Special!

MOLLE

Shaving

Cream

350

53¢

STMAN

Peechee

White

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3 Cans 250

ution, Qt. 59c

Powder . 34C

2 Jars 25C

TOBACCOS!

Luckies, Camel

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ANACIN

TABLETS

14c

DAVID

WHISKEY

fields. Old Golds

Blades.

31c

62C

12c

.33c

28c

44c

MAN HANGED FOR HOLDUP MURDER ON

City Jail — He Refused to Stand Trial.

CALM, SLEEPS WELL, REFUSES BREAKFAST

Store in 1931.

Eugene Copeland, Negro former convict, who chose to stand trial for killing a white man in a holdup instead of pleading guilty and accepting a life sentence, was hanged at City Jail early today.

Apparently unmoved by word yesterday that Gov. Park would not intervene, the condemned man sought solace in religion. He slept from 12:30 o'clock this morning until 4:30. The Rev. John A. DeVilbiss, assistant pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, was with him while he slept in the cell 25 steps from the

Awakening, he washed his face and hands. Fifteen minutes later Rev. D. E. Hamilton, pastor of Elizabeth's, administered the st rites of the Catholic Church. Copeland said he wanted no reakfast. He had eaten a light

Declining to discuss the murder une 1, 1931, of Jacob P. Davis, part owner of the Avenue Furni- turned 13 indictments. which he was sentenced. Copeland day: "I am interested only in the spiritual world. This earth seems troit; James L. Walsh, Detroit; favorable weather all the way like a dunghill to me. After a man has found peace in religion, he is Brewer, Grand Rapids; Charles S. The brothers landed their big red,

when the execution was scheduled, Rapids, and Stephen A. Graham, lyn, N. Y. when the execution was scheduled, he calmly walked the few steps from his sixth floor cell to the trap indictments charge mainly from his sixth floor cell to the trap vilbiss. He showed no emption.

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Rapids, and Stephen A. Graham, lyn, N. Y.

Holger Hoirlis, their flying instructor, who flew to Copenhagen in 1928, then structor, who flew to Copenhagen in 1931 in the same plane, then named Miss Liberty, accompanied them here. He superintended the hours after she collapsed on the rear porch of his home during the afternoon, and structor, who flew to Copenhagen in 1931 in the same plane, then named Miss Liberty, accompanied them here. He superintended them here. He superintended them hours after she collapsed at her hours after she collapsed at her leading of 610 gallons of gasquing of gasquing of gasquing of gasquing of

floor, examined the body to deter- Michigan banking crisis. mine there was no suffering, and stepped back with folded hands. mer presidents of the First Na-Then Coroner's physicians stepped tional Bank-Detroit. were a few convulsive tremors, but 13 minutes after the trap was sprung, Copeland was pronounced igan banks.

History of the Crime.

After obtaining \$68 in the holdup, his confederate, James Stanford, a negro, was interrupted by the late Police Captain William Tierney of the Dayton
Street Station, who had come to the store to question a Negro employe

Capt. Tierney fought with Stan ford, who broke away and fled, Capt. Tierney firing three shots at him as he pursued, leaving Cope-land in the store with Davis. Other policemen, waiting outside the ford and shot him to death. On re-entering the store, Capt. the year from persons in Cook Tierney found Davis shot through County who received relief frauduthe head. Davis died soon afterward. The slayer had escaped, although the front door had been

a truck driver pointed him out as filed.
one of the robbers, Copeland was identified by Capt. Tierney as Stan-

ACCUSED UNDER NRA CODE, MAN RUNS BUSINESS IN JAIL

Fred C. Perkins, Battery Dealer at York, Pa. Dictates to Secretary, Gives Son Instructions.

YORK, Pa., June 29.—From his provides. cell in the York County Jail await-Garage Operator Is Fined \$2500 For NRA Violations. Eugene Copeland, Negro ing trial in the Federal Court on Ex-Convict, Executed in a charge of violating the NRA code Fines totaling \$2500 were imposed for his industry, Fred C. Perkins yesterday upon Harry Sley and the yesterday took up the task of oper-NRA violations.

The storage battery business Federal Judge George A. Welsh Life Sentence and Chose ating the storage battery business of the Fred C. Perkins Co.

> Perkins dictated letters to his tions as to other matters requiring give notice to the business world

gers to ask them to help me raise it up." On Trap He Announces the bail bond," Perkins said. "Although its been a struggle each try by paying less than the minimum wage, permitting work in ex-

the code for the battery industry

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. -

told Sley that "any further viola-tions of this law will be looked upon secretary and gave his son instruc- law," and announced: "I want to that this law is constitutional and there is a determination on the part "I do not intend to go to stran- of the court and jurors to back

I've never once missed it-I've al- casse of the maximum hours, and

His bail was fixed at \$5000. It is from today on," the court fold Sley, "the Government can re-indict you alleged he failed to pay the mini- and I will impose the maximum

Charged Against Former Officers of Two Financial Groups.

lapse last year of Detroit's two ma- min and Joseph, took off into the jor banking institutions today re- eastern sky at 6:26 a. m. today on Those indicted are:

Vilbiss. He showed no emotion. Asked if he had anything to say, he said he had not.

At 6:03 five deputy sheriffs pushed five electric buttons, none knowing which caused the contact which sprang the trap. The body, arms and legs st. pped, wrists and legs st. pped, wrists all Bank, organized last year with handcuffed, head covered by the black bag draping over the shoulders, hurtled through the floor to ders, hurtled through the floor to ders, hurtled through the fifth merce.

Spiracy to make faise statements at the statements of condition.

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Mrs. Georgia Fisher, 45, a Negro, was found ad in a chair in the back yard of her home, 1123 North grass found as the post-loading of the kind. I never contemplated was found as in a chair in the back yard of her home, 1123 North grass found as the post-loading of the kind. I never contemplated back yard of her home, 123 North grass found as the denied that he had suggested them here. He superintended the loading of 610 gallons of gasoline and made a final check of the mome, 4332A Prairie avenue.

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Sweeny and Chittenden are for-

group, which controlled 32 Mich-Hart was executive vice-president

An autopsy revealed he died of of the First National. Bodde also was an executive of that bank.

It was expected that the indicted men would be notified by telephone that true bills had been returned against them, and that they would be directed to surrender for ar-

raignment. \$28,000 TO ILLINOIS BOARD

84 Cases Filed, but Most of Money Is Recovered Without Court

CHICAGO, June 29.-The Illinois store, took up the pursuit of Stan- Emergency Relief Commission has \$28,465 since the first of recovered

lently.

Most of the money was obtained though the front door had been without formal court action against the offenders, the commission result of the barred from within.

Arrested three months later when October its intensive drive against without permission from the ice offenders, the commission result of the barred from within.

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one of the robbers, Copeland was lidentified by Capt. Tierney as Stanford's companion in the Franklin avenue robbery. Copeland confessed participation in the holdup. Capt. Tierney, the only eye-withness, died before Copeland's trial. Respuditing his confession, the Negro offered an alibi. A jury decided he must hang.

Purety Ice Co., Inc., a Lakeland (Fla.) corporation, and Feles Ferlies, the company's president. The defendants, the complaint the Toishan district which is one land without obtaining authority to do so under the public convenience and necessity provision of the ice instance of saloon keepers.

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to Say About the Killing ways paid my bills and my credit failing to post notices for the benefit of employes. "If you do not live up to the code

their projected trans-Atlantic flight to Warsaw, Poland.

Campbell, Kalamazoo; Earl H. white and blue monoplane, "War-Detroit; Alvin N. Crimmins, Grand from Floyd Bennett Field, Brook-

were driven here just before sunup. The motor was roaring as they Walsh formerly was executive vice-president of the Guardian group, which controlled 32 Mich
was executive came on the field. They waited just be latest 2311 South Compton avenue; Mrs. 1931, and took her out 2311 South Compton avenue; Mrs. New York weather report, talk a Mary Moeckel, 1929 Wright street; "Did you?" he was as

keep the ship in the air about 40 vard; Joseph Unker, 3830 Delmar hours, but the brothers hoped to reach Warsaw in 30.

Benjamin is 36 years old and married. Joseph is 39 and single season found many St. Louisans had the maid's room.

They have been flying since 1927. CHARGES ICE COMPANY ADDED TO PLANT WITHOUT ASKING NRA

Trade Commission Issues Complain Against Florida Concern in Code

case involving a basic principle of many NRA codes was begun by the Federal Trade Commissi when it issued a complaint for NRA

The complaint was against the Purety Ice Co., Inc., a Lakeland (Fla.) corporation, and Feles Ferlise, the company's president.

The defendants, the complaint the complaint of the panicky guards were able to release the prisoners many were drowned.

Floods have been general

8 MORE DEATHS

Maximum Temperature Takes Stand at Edmonton 102 Yesterday, Same as Wednesday - This Is 11th Day Above 90.

87 LAST MIDNIGHT, 82 AT 5 A. M. TODAY

Strong, Former Athlete. Among Those Overcome.

Eight persons died after being

orrow, with possible showers. Edward Gevers, 38 years old, a terday.
clerk at Dayton Street Police Sta- "It is not true, it couldn't be thony's Hospital. He collapsed last thony's Hospital. He collapsed last thony's Hospital. He collapsed last Cross-examination of Mrs. Browninght at his home, 4016A South lee was continued today.

Spring avenue. Gevers, who was married, started work in the Police will be ended tomorrow. Brownlee

tion last night at Dr. L. B. Tiernon's fiance, alleging conspiracy. Hospital in Pine Lawn. He col- Mrs. Brownlee, asked what place Falsification of Reports Adamowicz Brothers Start lapsed a few hours earlier at the Miss MacMillan occupied in the Bound, With Good whom he resided. He had been retired for about three years and formerly had a charge at Denton, Mo.

Weather All Along Way. Church, 13/1 Hamilton avenue, with a definition of my family. She was a normal and healthy girl—a bit of sunshine."

Brownlee's Testimony. George O'Rourke, 30, an account-ant, died yesterday afternoon at his

grand jury investigating the collapse last year of Detroit's two manning and Joseph took off into the Offices of the United Brownlee said he had no Retired Fireman Dies. fireman, was found dead in bed at

The wind was light and from the his home, 1544 North Nineteenth Robert O. Lord, Detroit; John The wind was light and from the street, early yesterday. He had ballantyne, Detroit; John H. Hart, west, and the weather clear. Ahead, complained of the heat. Max Gleitman, 45, a tailor, was prostrated while attending a union

neeting at 703 North Sixteenth street in the afternoon, and died Calm on Way to Gallows.

A few minutes before 6 o'clock,

Detroit: Alvin N. Crimming Canal from Floud Flows Honor 40-minute flight

Fred Resum 72 1224 Jonnand nue, collapsed on the rear porch of his home design that the rear porch of his home design t

The brothers slept soundly. They were driven here just before sunup. The motor was roaring as they on the motor was roaring as they south Broadway; James Long, 4457 Premier telephoned her on Oct. 27, moment with Hoiriis and say a brief bon voyage to attendants at the field.

mary Mockel, 1929 Wright street; "Did you?" he was asked. "No, I was not in the city. I was at McRae average to attendants at the field. the field.

The great circle route will take them over Dublin and Berlin on their way to Warsaw.

The 610 gallons of gasoline will keep the ship in the air about 40 hours, but the brothers hoped to bullevard: Edward Broaker 18024

season found many St. Louisans sleeping in parks and other open places again. The temperature at midnight was 87, with a drop of midnight was 87, with a drop of but 3 degrees in the next four hours. The low reading during the winter of 1930-31, Brownlee testified.

CHINESE JAIL IS FLOODED. MANY PRISONERS DROWN

Panicky Guards at Tolshan Unab

CANTON, June 29.-Floodwater city near Canton, today and before

DISPUTES STORY 13 PROSTRATIONS OF GIRL SUING HIM

Alta., Declaring There Was No Improper Con duct in Her Home.

BROWNLEE DENIES ALL OF CHARGES

Six Men and Two Women Says He Never Gave Miss MacMillan "Kiss of Passion" and Offers Alibis to Other Details.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 29. prostrated by heat yesterday, when Mrs. J. E. Brownlee, wife of Prethe temperature again reached 102 degrees. Maximum readings of 99 mier Brownlee of Alberta, testifywere recorded on Monday and Tues ing yesterday in the damage suit day and 102 on Wednesday, when of 22-year-old Vivian MacMillan five deaths were attributed to the against the Premier, declared Miss heat. Today was the eleventh with MacMillan had no improper relations with Brownlee in the Brown-The weather forecaster predicted lee home. The wife took the stand mewhat lower temperatures to- after Brownlee had made a blanket denial of the woman's charges ves-

ion, died early today at St. An- true," Mrs. Brownlee told the jury.

Department as a telephone operator when he was 15 years old.

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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 29.—The Federal

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Brownlee said he had not. He also denied improper relations with the woman. From the time of his first visit to Miss MacMillan's home at Edson, in 1928, when she was 16, to the present, he said he never He denied vigorously he had even been guilty of misconduct with her on automobile rides or in his office

"I can say emphatically she never met me at my office on a Saturday

ders, hurtled through the floor to the white tiled corridor of the fifth floor where physicians and witnesses waited as the door clanged. The feet touched the floor but the long hangman's noose of new yellow rope, extending above the head, had done its work.

Father DeVilbiss, attired in his robes, hastened from the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor, examined the body to deter-floor, examined the body to deter-floor. The feet touched the floor but the long hangman's noose of new yellow rope, extending above the floor but the long hangman's noose of new yellow rope, extending above the floor, examined the body to deter-floor, examined the body to deter-floor, examined the body to deter-floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor, examined the body to deter-floor in the sixth floor in the sixth floo

"I was on my way from Winnipeg South Broadway; James Long, 4457
Elmbank avenue; William Bens,
19311 South Compton avenue. How is a second to be seen to

Testimony given by the plaintiff describing going into the Premier's room while he ran the faucets in of footsteps, and while his son, 16, slept in an adjoining bed, he brand-ed as a falsehood.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO BE RE-BROADCAST IN ENGLAND

Received by Short Wave Radio, It Is Recorded, to Be Given Out Today. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Presi-

WIFE OF PREMIER LACY TO MAKE OWN PLEA AND CASE WILL GO TO JURY THIS EVENING

Lacy on Stand Denying He Paid Juror



VERNE R. C. LACY.

AT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

Only Minister in Party of Nine Wears Clothing of Goat y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 29.—Dressed in

afternoon from the time she came wedding ring—an Amarillo girl and

waukee.

The nucleus had selected as a background for their ceremony the would live at least until noon to-setting of dinosaurs, triceratops, brontosauruses and other denizens of the "world a million years ago" and kidney aliments, she sank so means a proposal or declaration of the "world a million years ago" and kidney aliments, she sank so means a proposal or declaration of the same and the same and

and Mueller is a disciple of a colony at Mirror Lake, Wis. CLOUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS

IS A CENTURY

Ser 18

Rallies Somewhat but End Is Only Postponed.

-Marie Dressler, 62-year-old char- tions of each were binding band Charles Mueller, 24, of Mil-acter actress, passed a major crisis waukee.

Of the wedding party of nine,

and rallied somewhat early today that he did enter into such a con-Of the wedding party of nine, after doctors had abandoned hope. spiracy with Hartman. only the minister deigned to wear clothing. He was dressed in a goat Five hours before Dr. F. R. Nuzum

at 7 o'clock last night that Dr. willingness to give a bribe or Cameramen and reporters the Nuzum said "we don't expect her gratuity. only representatives of the public to live through the night," At 8 At 12:33, after reading of the infurnished the blushes, watching the o'clock her features turned blue, structions, court recessed until 2 bridal party step into a boat to glide down a "lost river," disrobe behind the scenes and then reappear properly dressed for the wedfever. However, the doctor gave as announced at the opening of the impression that death was near court, was that Thomas C. Henof the Roselawn, Ind., nudist colony though she might linger awhile.

and Mueller is a disciple of a colony Through the day and night teleney, should open the State's case grams and messages of cheer with a half-he poured in on the actress from all Sigmund M.

> Nixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan About two years ago the actress, a veteran of the stage who became a movie star of first magnitude at 60, was afflicted with a serious illness and went to a New York specialist, who prescribed a diet ook an easy attitude in the witness that the witness that the witness and went to a New York specialist, who prescribed a diet and treatments. Some improvement followed but eventually her condition grew worse until finally in ber last pictures she was able to work ably local showers; continued ago she went to a clinic here for treatment. No marked improve-

showers and not so warm in north scattered showers north portions.

Sunrise (tomorrow)

stein, Chicago, was named chair-ki showers and not so warm in north scattered showers in somewhat cooler members of the authority elected in members of the authority elected in the scattered showers were William Klusmeyer, New York; James G. McMillan, Chicago; L. Carl F. Michel, La Crosse, Wia.; and R. A. Huber, St. Louis. cloudy, local stein, Chicago, was named chair-

FINAL ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENSE

lennings Will Open for State and Be Followed by Bass and the Defendant-Prosecution to Close the Case.

ATTORNEY ON TRIAL IS LAST WITNESS

Gives Detailed Denial of Charges in Indictment and of Others Made by Witness Keeton in His Testimony.

Verne R. C. Lacy, lawyer who has defended many others in criminal charges, will make a personal plea to the jury, this afternoon, in his trial on the charge of corrupting a juror in the Richards-Berg kid-

naping case.

Today's session of the Lacy trial was delayed until 12:20 p. m. in beginning, by the duties of the presiding judge, Judge Hoffmeister, in Juvenile Court. Reading of instruction began at that time, to be ollowed by the arguments. This was the ninth day of the trial. The luding a recess period caused by

he death of a juror's brother. In the instructions, Judge Hoffeister stated to the jury that, if it found, as charged by the State, that a corrupt proposal was made by Lacy, acting through Joseph W. Hartman, to a juror, Edward L. a smile and—the bride at least, a Actress Passes One Crisis and Anna, it should find Lacy guilty, was or was not made good, or the said promise kept, or any money or

other payment actually paid" If the jury finds that Lacy conspired with Hartman, the instruc-tions state, the acts and declara-

skin, and walked about gingerly in had expressed the belief that she bare feet, stubbing his toe now and then.

The nudists had selected as a After the rally physicians said she guilt of Richards, which might in

DUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS

LIKELY, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

a. m. ... 66 8 a. m. ... 87 a. m. ... 85 9 a. m. ... 90 a. m. ... 84 10 a. m. ... 94

Nixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Brams and messages of cheer poured in on the actress from all cacy will then speak one hour, and the sick room in the estate of Mr. Lacy will follow him. Hennings, who makes the closing talk to the jury, said he would take, for this scenario writer, Mrs. Stanhope
Nixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Lacy Final Witness

Walker.

About two years ago the actress, ness for the defense yesterday aft-

ers; continued warm tonight; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Partily cloudy, possibly local showers and not so warm in extreme north portion tonight, and in the north portion tomorrow.

Millinois: Partly Illinois: Partly cloudy local stein, Chicago, was named chair-

43c 79c 90-PROOF SCHENLEY'S HIRAM WALKER Dry Gin

To Jury Trying Verne Lacy

On Charge of Corrupting Juror

Text of Judge's Instructions

IN STRIKE RIOT

Picket Electrocuted in Raid by Crowd of 8000 on Power Plant of Street Car Company.

BUILDING TRADES THREATEN WALKOUT

25 Groups Offer to Leave

a switchboard. Domagalski, with tomobiles. others, was trying to batter his way President Way of the Milwaukee

A pole carrying a high tension lence, today was the target of an-power line today was dynamited at Vernon Center, 25 miles southwest chairman of the local NRA Comof here. Electric service in the pliance Bureau. neighborhood was affected as the pole toppled and tore down the trol-said Harris. "It is absurd that by ley wire of the Milwaukee-Mukwon- transportation be refused because emergency circuits were set up. Building Trades Offer Support.

resentatives of 25 building trades activities. and crafts unions voted unanimously to call a general strike of nearly 6000 men in their lines in sympathy with the utility strike. Leaders said the building trades would join the strike within 48 hours if their support were re-

the National Labor Board, sought time or place. the quickest method of putting a stop to the violence and restoring

the company's employes.

The Raid on Lakeside Plant.

fly and lights went out. More pick-messenger \$25 to furnish him jury

Out front in the charge was Domalgalski. He saw an iron fence
post which had been torn down.

"Domelselski graphed the post"

"Domelselski graphed the post"

since died, and a stenographer in
Lacy's office, were arrested at the
time the jury lists were seized
time the jury lists were seized
there, Lacy not being at the office.

"It seems rather foolish to deny him and who was burned. "He "take care of the jury" in the kidstarted beating on the window.
Some fellows tried to stop him, but he kept on shoving the post farther.

Richards, had given Lacy \$500 to is to exist, if he is to be kept producing, a fair price is not only a beyond a reasonable doubt, you will matter of justice and decency, but find the defendant, Verne R. C.
Lacy guilty o fithe offense of corrupting a jury irrespective.

the kept on shoving the post farther and farther into the building. Suddenly there was a flash. Domalgalski fell. I grabbed him and I was burned. He had hit a switch-board inside and the post survey. was burned. He had hit a switch-board inside and the post carried into the same house with the Anna the electricity right through his family. Lacy answered "no" to Crowd Finally Dispersed.

As Domalgalski was thrown to the ground, many of the raiders, soaked to the skin from the water played on them from inside the plant, turned back. Others kept on watch outside the plant, defying officers who ordered them to "move on." Peace finally settled over the section, when officers sent for reinforcements and threw tear bombs.

Disorders also occurred at the lacy made no allusion in his testimony to Keeton's charge that the second Richards jury, which acquitted Richards in May, 1932, who wanted to play the game and not against the farmers the second Richards in May, 1932, who wanted to play the game and not against the farmers the second Richards in May, 1932, who wanted to play the game and not against the farmers the second Richards in May, 1932, who wanted to play the game and not against the farmers the second Richards in May, 1932, who wanted to play the game and not against the farmers the second Richards in May, 1932, which acquitted Richards in May,

Disorders also occurred at the West Allis barns and waiting station and the Fond du Lac avenue properties of the company last night. The general manager of the Racine traction and bus system, a subsidiary of the Milwaukee company, ordered all rolling stock to

Holdup Man's Wife Convicted



into the generating plant. A com-panion of Domagalski suffered salled by Mayor D. W. Hoan, who severe burns from the electrical charged him with being the cause charge.

Building Trades Offer Support.
While rioting persisted on other scattered fronts last night, 35 repdischarge of eight men for union the Undersecretary of Agriculture

-TO JURY IN TRIAL ON JURY FIXING CHARGE Continued From Page One.

Before the raid on the plant, a ever offered the Davit deed of The processing taxes, levied on said Edward I. Anna if he would

in. Suddenly rocks began to if he had paid a Negro courthouse act." ed the crowd. More officers lists in advance of the time when came, but stood by helplessly. Then the lists were properly a public the last light went out. Beating, fighting, pushing, crushing, the crowd smashed through a gate. The core to this incident has been. The

this question before his lawyer could make an objection.

No Allusion to Second Trial. Lacy made no allusion in his tes-

Government Used Only Means to Save Them.

BROOKINGS, S. D. June 29. ago interurban line, delaying a train the president of the company own- Rexford G. Tugwell said today that carrying mail. Lights faltered, ing a transportation system refuses the "grain trade" is seeking the to conform with the laws of the "repeal" of the Agricultural Ad-

> urged an audience at a farm and home picnic to stand steadfast for the act and "against the forces which desire no good for farmers." He pleaded for the retention of processing taxes.

he attacked both Thomas Wickham, chairman of the Grain Com-The Rev. Francis J. Haas of five states distance from St. Louis, mittee on National Affairs, and Washington, chief conciliator of He denied seeing Keeton at that Arthur Cutten, Chicago grain spec-

"Oceans of crocodile tears," he e violence and restoring He denied having paid Keeton said, "have been shed over your betransportation service, \$1000 or any other sum, through half by middlemen who asserted but said after a conference with Paul Richards or any other perthat all legislation enacted to beneman, the said Joseph Hartman then
sunce of a conspirecy with son, to sign a retraction of Keeton's

that all legislation enacted to beneman, the said Joseph Hartman then
and there sid offer and promise to
mon intent and commission of a

they wish. Maj. John P. Moore, was in the hands of Defense Counposed as a great friend of yours is
self and defendant in said cause, Paul
and each said persons.

Defense Instruction No. 5. working toward a settlement since early in the week, made a similar report. One of the powers vested in the Rev. Mr. Haas is that of ordering outright a secret ballot of the company's employes.

Sel Bass, it was not introduced by Mr. Arthur Cutten," Tugwell said.

The grain dealer, he declared, had doubts if chosen on the said trial jury, then and there about to be selicted to try said cause, and that he had others like him out of the goodness of their derived from the said Joseph Hartman made of a revidence against the defendant Verne R. C. Lacy unless the local company's employes. defense was the fact that no char-acter witnesses were called. The only testimony to Lacy's profession-tion which would in any way in-

disband until reinforcements of deputies fired tear gas bombs. Previously during the day there had been sporadic disorders which caused utility officials to abandon

The deeds are a matter of cars ervice.

Car service.

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few pickets had paraded with signs and shouted an occasional catcall at officers. Gradually the crowd the retraction.

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> Argument for Curtailment Stressing the necessity for cut-

fence to either side crumbled, barbed wire and all.

Out front in the charge was Do
Lacy's office, were arrested at the

"Domalgalski grabbed the post and started for a window," said Ford Richards, father of Paul which is at hand, yet if the farmer is to exist, if he is to be kept proourselves the natural abundance plaintiff, the State of Missouri; if you so find and believe, it is im-Frank Brindza, 22, who was with Richards, had given Lacy \$500 to is to exist, if he is to be kept proand believe from al lthe evidence

industrial device of controlling production where there was need.

"And if idle acres, turned-under punishment at imprisonment in the

cotton and slaughtered little pigs constitute a symbol of sin, the indictment is against the whole system and not against the farmers term of not less than six months who wanted to play the game and or by a fine of not less than five

JEWELRY

Hesselulbertson

duty to receive such instructions as the law in the case and to find the defendant guilty or not guilty acthe court, and the evidence as you have received it under the direction

The court, therefore, instructs you

Verne Lacy case follows:

INSTRUCTION NO. 1. The Court instructs the jury that lieve and find from all the evidence defendant in this cause, Verne R. C. Lacy, and one Joseph Hartman Tells South Dakota Farmers said Edward L. Anna had been selected as one of said panel of fortytime, or individually and singly and seven (47) prospective jurors, as aforesaid, then and there corruptly, at different times.

Instruction No. 3. wickedly and feloniously intending to hinder and prevent a just and fair trial of said cause and its issue by said jury, did then and there enand common design corruptly, sons by concerted action to accomwickedly and feloniously to corrupt

plish some criminal or unlawful
given in evidence. In this connecwill formally open his campaign avenue, East St. Louis, of injunction for suffered in a fall two weeks at pose and with the intention of biasing the mind of said Edward L. Anna and inclining him to be more favorable to the side of said Paul A. Richards in the trial of said cause than to the side of the State ruptly," as used in these instruc-

of Missouri; and if you further be- tions, mean wickedly and against lieve and find from all the evidence the admonition of the law. beyond a reasonable doubt that, after entering into said conspiracy, as used in these instructions, does and examine the evidence closely after entering into said conspiracy, not mean the actual theor of money and carefully in the light of the you find it was entered into as or other gratuity, but means a pro- common knowledge and experience aforesaid), and aiding in the prose- posal or declaration of the willing- of mankind, and you have a right cution and carrying out of said ness to give a bribe or gratuity to to take into consideration the comconspiracy and agreement according to said common design of said

Defense Instruction

Defense Instruction No. 4. Verne R. C. Lacy and Joseph Hart- All persons acting together in pur- of nature in determining whether and there did offer and promise to mon intent and commission of a reasonable or probable or improbgive the said Edward L. Anna a crime are equally guilty, and a ble and in determining what that he had found the "company's position unchanged." He said Way was still adamant to the requests of organized labor for a vote of employes as to what type of colemployes as to what type of colemployers are type of colemployers as to what type of colemployers are type of colemployers as to what type of colemploy

Domagalski's death, which climaxed three successive nights of
disorders, occurred when a throng
of 8000 reached the peak of rioting
after knocking out all lights in the after knocking out all lights in the said cause than to the said cause than to the said cause than to the said of the State of Missouri, plaintone the Lakeside plant sought to keep back the crowd with streams of water, but it stubbornly refused to disband until reinforcements of vices to Bart Davit, whom he is Mr Cutten's recent trial on charges to Cutten's recent trial on charges to Cutten's recent trial on charges of violating the grain futures act by failing the grain futures act ing deeds of trust on homes of persons defended by him, or their imback the crowd with streams of ing two such deeds, one for his seriant had during the period which of the State of Missouri, plaintone to the Side of the State of Missouri, plaintone the indictment, and unless you decision of said cause and its issues, and with the intention thereby to wickedly, corruptly and fermant to commit the said cause, in the trial on charges in the State of Missouri, plaintone to the State of Missouri plaintone to the State

> The Court further instructs you on said trial jury (if you so believe seph Hartman, made in conspirac and find that such offer and promise were made), that the said Edward L. Anna wa sthereby influprod a reasonable doubt that such fendant in said cause, Paul A. defendant in the case of the "It seems rather foolish to deny Richards, than to the side of the of Missouri vs. Paul Richards; then then, and in the event you so find material and no defense to the

> > Dancing Under *

the Stars *

You are further instructed that remarks made by counsel on either side, during the argument of any question before the Court are addressed to the Court only and should have no influence whatever The text of Judge Hoffmeister's hundred dollars, or by a fine of not instructions to the jury in the less than one hundred dollars and imprisonment in the City Jail not less than three months.

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You will also, in arriving at a Instruction No. 2.

The Court instructs the jury that if you believe and find from the evidence that the defendant Verne exidence that the defendant Verne is the arriving at a these instructions, and render such rections, and render such verdict as in your conscience and reason and candid judgment seems and glandular trouble and to be just and proper. R. C. Lacy, formed or entered into nesses objected to and to which the and became a party to a conspiracy or combination with Joseph Hartman for the object and purpose and has ordered striken out of the recwit hthe intention by concerted ac- ord.

Instruction No. 8. Ydou are further instructed that

the result of the trial, his or her kakee. Detectives said no regisrelation to or feeling toward the tered mail was in the rifled car. The Court instructs the jury that defendant or other persons interby the word "conspiracy," as used ested in or connected with this Truman to Open Campaign July 6. in these instructions, is meant a case the probability or improbabilcombination of two or more per-

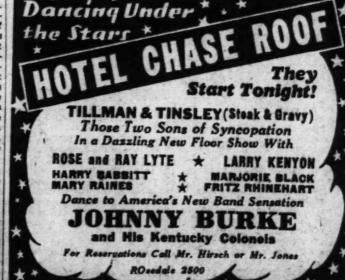
Defense Instruction No. 9. The Court instructs the jury, as bia on July 7.

their knowledge and experience



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charge of the defendant in this case, may consider its truth and weight what the said juror Edward L. by your knowledge of men, the affairs of life and the motives which tained as such juror a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Paul Richitage.

These are all proper and legitimate means of arriving at the truth in determining the issues in the case.

Instruction No. 10.

The argument of counsel is for the purpose of aiding you to reach a proper verdict in the cause by refreshing in your mind the evidence which has been given to yo Verne Lacy case rollows.

It is the duty of the court to instruct you on all questions of law arising in this case and it is your arising in this case and it is your arising in this case and it is your will acquit the defendant Verne R.

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AS TRAIN LEAVES CHICAGO

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purpose, and that a conspiracy and tion you are further instructed that for the Democratic nomination for the object thereof may be deduced if you believe that any witness has "United States Senate at a meeting from the attending circumstances knowingly sworn falsely to any at Columbia Friday night, July 6, in evidence as well as shown by direct and positive evidence.

The words "feloniously" and "our library of the state of th

Aged Turk Had Certificate Purporting to Show He

He had been ill for two mor tributing cause was worry skepticism of his age. His proest possession was a certific

The old Turk had buried

such acts and declarations of either of such parties to such combination and conspiracy, we erthe acts and declarations of the other, and this is true whether such parties or either of them, in performing such acts or making such declarations, if any, acted together at the same time, or individually and single same time, or individually and single same time, or individually and single same time. The same time, or individually and single same time, or individually and single same time. The same time, or individually and single same time, or individually and single same time. The same time, or individually and single same time, or individually and single same time. The same time or individually and single same time. The same time, or individually and single same time. The same time, or individually and single same time. The same time around New York, but despite him and Sixty-third Street stations in againty, he could not figure on Chicago and at Kankakee before the robbery was discovered. Postal inspectors today recovered one sack of the mail on the Illinois contained to the robbers around New York, but despite him and sixty-third Street stations in againty, he could not figure on the robbers was discovered. Postal inspectors today recovered one sack of the mail on the Illinois contained to the robbers was discovered. The robbers around New York, but despite him and seriously injured him the robbers was discovered. The robbers was disc all this running around and th

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'You Big Shots Get

Much Money," Liete Says At Inquiry Into ministrative Costs.

OFFICE PRACTICES ARE CRITICIS Petersen Declares Emple

"Chat Together" Pay Scant Attention Applicants for Aid.

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The city furnished \$123,266 money used in May for dir. lief and \$2910.67 for work Other costs were detailed also relief administrators expla that research for the Gove entailed time and money. collecting of records of you signed to Civilian Con Corps camps as an example

3-Year-Old Boy Burned. William Beatty, 3-year old as Mrs. Harry Beatty, 917 Vale avenue, East St. Louis, burns of the chest and abd today when his clothing caught while he was playing with a with a blanket. At St. Mary's pital his condition was said not serious.

Used Cars or Accessories for That 4th of July Trip

are being offered by dealers throughout Greater St. Louis in their advertisements today in the Post - Dispatch Glassified

Big values in late trade in Cars of all makes and models are listed, attrace tively priced to encourage holiday buying.

Accessory offers include auto radios, tires, luggagecarriers and other season able articles. See Today's Post Dispatch W

Ad Columns for Money Sa Suggestions.

BRIEF BUT BUSY

AGHA, 'OLDEST

Furk Had Certificate forting to Show He las Born in 1774.

NBUL, Turkey, June 29.— gha, aged Turk, who said 160 years old, dfed in the n's Hospital here today. He

g from a variety of ail-including bright's disease ndular trouble and bladder Physicians said a con cause was worry over n of his age. His proudon was a certificate pu

An eleventh got angry six ago when he decided he a twelfth, one young and and delayed coming home olaying around in New York ondon. Children? A child orn to his wife when he was

logists will try to find, by a s any scientific evidence t Consent was obtained daughter, Gullu Hanoum had been lots of places and ts of things. At 103, he said red the Bulgarian war and heavy guns on my shou beyond where the horses

high spot of his life was r jaunt through Europe and A teetotaller, he came to ted States, some said, on ipplied by a prohibition or on. He wore down much New York, but despite his he could not figure out ay traffic. A taxicab hit seriously injured him he finally departed he was Then he went to and took flying lessons. running around and threatsue him unless he came

OF INJURIES IN FALL

ph L. Nary, former conductor New York Central Railroad, sterday at the home of his Mrs. R. L. Outman, 718 Ohio in a fall two weeks ago. on railroad for 50 years, re 1930. Funeral services wil chapel, 701 Illinois avenue, uis. Burial will take n Holy Cross Cemetery.



Women's Sunback Suits, as sketched \$1.00 Women's All Wool Suits . \$1.95

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ALDERMEN ASSAIL Webster Groves Girl and Actor SALARIES PAID TO

"You Big Shots Get Too

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Says At Inquiry Into Ad-

ARE CRITICISED

ministrative Costs.

OFFICE PRACTICES

Petersen Declares Employes

"Chat Together" and

Pay Scant Attention to

Sharp aldermanic criticism of re-

lief administration methods was

heard yesterday during an inquiry into relief costs conducted by a

special committee of the Board of

Aldermen and participated in by

H. B. Wallace, chairman of the Citi-

ens' Committee on Relief and

Employment, and Peter Kasius, di-

The aldermanic committee de-

cided, however, to make imme-diately available a relief appro-

priation of \$605,803 passed the day

efore, to be payable to meet month-

ent for direct relief and the rest

for work relief. Budget Director

Meyers announced a work program would be arranged to include im-

provement in the electric lighting

ystem of certain sections and siderepairs. The appropriation

was for May, June, July and Au-

How Inquiry Started.

The investigating committee, which was headed by Alderman Hoeflinger of the Seventeenth

Ward, was formed after Alderman

Brinkman of the Fourteenth Ward

said he understood administration

costs averaged about \$1,000,000 a

After the relief officials had pre

a married woman was retained

policy" to employ married women

Complaint that applicants for aid

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observed roadsters of employes women waiting for assistance "while the employes chatted to-

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"Ironclad System."

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Applicants for Aid.



BETTY FLOURNOY WEDS MOVIE ACTOR

Webster Groves Girl Elopes to Yuma, Ariz., With Ralph Graves.

sented statistics for May, showing expenditures of \$912,991.11, includ- By the Associated Press. ng \$94,533.88 for salaries, commit-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 29 .members began criticising re-Miss Betty Randolph Flournoy, 20year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alderma Lietchen of the Third David M. Flournoy of Webster Ward observed that his reaction was that "you big shots get too was that "you big shots get to much money, mentioning a salary moving picture actor and director, of \$1000 a month. Wallace replied flew to Yuma, Ariz., and were mar-

ome salaries were paid from other ried yesterday.

The bride, who had attended the funds, stating that Kasius was The bride, who had attended the compensated by the Provident Asgeles, met Graves at a party a few Alderman O'Toole of the Thirweeks ago. She took part in unieenth Ward complained that an versity plays and recently made unmarried girl in his ward was her screen debut in "Coming Out dismissed as a relief employe while Party."

Wallace replied that "it was not the Mother Had Announced Daughter's Engagement. except in cases involving special-

Mrs. David M. Flournoy, who has been spending the winter in Beverly Hills, Cal., with her daughter and son, David M. Jr., announced voiced by Alderman Petersen of the Twenty-third Ward, who told of a

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The analysis of relief expendia holiday tea for her here last amount, 30 per cent of which would be a grant and the rest a loan. By and \$222,731.84 work relief. Of the \$94,533.88 paid in salaries only Graves was divorced by Mrs. Virmeans of the loan the PWA would city, the report indicated, the rest ginia Graves at San Diego Aug. 2, take over the entire bond issue.

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lief and \$2910.67 for work relief.
Other costs were detailed also, the administrators explaining entailed time and money, citing the signed to Civilian Conservation leading role.

NEPHEW SUES TO BREAK WILL avenue, East St. Louis, suffered burns of the chest and abdomen

oday when his clothing caught fire \$1000 of \$38,000 Estate, Begins Court Action. Cecelia E. Walter, who died last July. The plaintiff received a bequest of \$1000. He alleges Miss Walter was not mentally competent

to make the will and was unduly Miss Walter bequeathed \$5000 to another nephew, Harry L. Walter; \$10,000 to Miss Mable Walter and \$6000 to Mrs. Veronica Kurtz, nieces. Other specific bequests totaling \$32,150 were provided for, of which \$9000 was to Miss Ottillie Jablonski a friend, besides sums to charitable

organizations and clergymen. The will provided that the residue of the estate was to be divided among St. Mary's Orphans' Home, St. Joseph's Orphans' Home and the Rev. William Wallace of St. Louis University, the last bequest to be used for Negro and Indian missions. However, as the whole estate was appraised at \$38,867 distribuwould taks care of only the specific legacies on a pro rata b Miss Walter resided at 916 Bu-chanan street. Comptroller Louis Nolte and Edward J. Hauschulte a realty dealer, were appointed exe-cutors under the will, and as such are named co-defendants in the suit,

with certain beneficiaries,



OBTAINS PWA GRANT

Canceled Request for Loan but Still Wants \$600,000 From Government.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Included in additional Public Works Administration allotments made here today was a loan and grant of

home at Beverly Hills after a wedding ceremony in Hollywood.

Her husband, president of the Alligator Co., manufacturer of rubber goods, said he met Graves in California about three weeks ago and was consulted about the wedding. The Flournoy home is at 107 Clen road. Webster Groves.

Gerling Expects That \$600,000 Grant Will Be Received.

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The bride's mother attracted at- through private means at a lower play later was given at the Shubert did not reach Washington in time corpus there. Theater with Mrs. Flournoy in the to change the nature of the allot-

the construction of a new high OF MISS CECILIA WALTER and Arsenal street; the new Herzog School, 5830 Mimika avenue F. J. Walter, to Whom She Left and a new Negro grade school east of Grand boulevard and north of Market street; new Educational Suit was filed in Circuit Court to- Museum at Theresa and Bell aveday by Francis J. Walter to set nues; additions to Vashon (Negro) the will of his aunt, Miss High School, and Columbia, Froe



DEFENSE ATTACKS DIRECTOR WALL BAD MAN, SHOT In Elopement From Hollywood 3 INDICTMENTS IN ASKS TOENSFELDT BY POLICEMAN IN TO RESIGN POST PISTOL FIGHT, DIES

tion to Quash True Bills ment, Mentions Engi-—19 Subpenas Issued, neer's Estimate on Lights Was Too Low.

Nineteen subpenas were issued esterday by attorneys for three de has requested the resignation of fight with officers since last Febendants in the Kelley kidnaping Ralf Toensfeldt, chief electrical en- ruary, Roy Gann, Springfield (Mo.) case whose motions to quash in-dictments are set for hearing at 9 salon a year, Mayor Dickmann said sought in two states, died last night b'clock tomorrow morning before today.

Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton. Those summoned were: Dr. Isaac been dissatisfied with the manner with Chief of Police John Ryan of D. Kelley, with whose kidnaping in which Toensfeldt had prepared Assumption, Ill., when he surprised for ransom on April 20, 1931, the estimates early this year on the in- the two men attempting to steal an defendants are charged: the 12 stallation of electric street lights for automobile. Ryan, wounded twice defendants are charged: the 12 stallation of electric street lights for automobile. Kyan, wounded twice in the head, is in grave condition at lamps. Toensfeldt, at the time work attorney Anderson, Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe, Assistant was started with CWA labor, estimated it would cost about \$1,500,000 The fugitive barber was under ecuting Attorney Wolfe, Assistant mated it would cost about \$1,500,000 Prosecuting Attorney Stack, Sheriff
Deuser, Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann and Adolph Fiedler, former
street lighting system. With these Maplewood Justice of the Peace, funds, however, only about 4000 of Edwardsville and a deputy last whose statement, published in the lights were installed. February, when he escaped arre Post-Dispatch last February, led to The Mayor said that if Toensfeldt near Belleville, and of four robbe

The mayor said that if Toensfeldt hear Believille, and of four robbers the grand jury investigation.

The motion in behalf of Mrs.

Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, wife of Dr. Ludwig lights would have been included in the street for holdups in Montgomery County, The mayor said that if Toensfeldt hear Believille, and of four robbers lies in Madison County. He was the work could not be finished with the \$1,500,000 an item for street for holdups in Montgomery County, The mayor said that if Toensfeldt hear Believille, and of four robbers lies in Madison County. He was the work could not be finished with the work could not be finished with the work of the work O. Muench, is based on a single the \$1,600,000 bond issue, passed by point—that the indictment was the voters May 15.

dictment was voted on illegal, incompetent and hearsay evidence. present when the vote was taken unpopular with some of the emrestaurant holdup, on whether an indictment should be ployes in the lighting division who His wife, when jury of another witness who

Grand Jurors Called.

elf on the indictment for Felix McDonald, who has been brought to the Clayton jail from trical engineer for part of the Mil- ivy poisoning. Jefferson City penitentiary, where he was serving a 10-year term for robbery in the attempted kidnaping of Oscar Johnson, wealthy president of the Symphony Society.

Verne R. C. Lacy, defense attempted, himself and Miller brought charges of incomplete the could have the job. Wall refused the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville, last February, when 20 St. Utilities Director, to discharge Clair and Madison County deputies surrounded the place and tried to could have the job. Wall refused capture Gann. She said she and the children exercised under a matter than the children exercised under a material of the children exercised under the children exercised under the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield, near Belleville and the children were in a house at Summerfield and house at Summerfield and house at Summerfield and house at Summerfield and hou 9, in asking for a continuance of well as Toensfeldt. the hearing on the other motions. that he wished to file a motion to quash for McDonald but could not have complained that he was not do so at that time since the de- amenable to replacing some of the fendant was then in the peniten-

tlary.
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The former Miss Flournoy has at Washington meant that the out- asked for a special Judge and not a killed by a machine gunner May 12 him a "bad man" and dangerous spent most of her time in Southern right grant would be received.

California since her graduation When the Board of Education was of prohibition in Supreme Court to at the home of Deputy Sheriff Newchange of venue and sought a writ while living in protective custody to capture. California since her graduation from Mary Institute two years ago. She was May queen at the time of to issue \$2,000,000 of bonds, it apher graduation. Her parents gave plied to the PWA for the full to quash were continued from Sat- held a prisoner part of the time Pana (Ill.) attorney, to surren

Nolte Receives Notice Judge Nolte yesterday received as among his captors. ity, the report indicated, the rest ginia Graves at San Diego Aug. 2, take over the entire bond issue.

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Mrs. Muench, however, was more fortunate. At liberty under \$50,000 The \$2,000,000 is to be used for bond, she was re-arrested after the school at Kingshighway boulevard principal State witness, who was

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Hearing Tomorrow on Mo- Mayor, Making Announce-Roy Gann After Illinois Crime Career of 18 Months Succumbs Carlinville.

> Director of Public Utilities Wall Fatally wounded in his secon in a Carlinville (Ill.) hospital. The Mayor said he and Wall had Gann and a companion engaged

charges of robbing a bank at Ash Grove, Mo., his first crime, of wounding Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald February, when he escaped arrest

point—that the indictment was the voters may 10.

When it became apparent several ing any legal evidence touching the guilt or innocence of Nellie Muench as will more fully appear by legal will more fully appear by legal as will more fully appear by legal to the work could months ago that the work could month ago that the work could m

persons unauthorized by law were had told him that Toensfeldt was penitentiary for an Edwardsville His wife, when told of his capvoted, the Prosecuting Attorney and are his subordinates.

his assistants were present at that When asked about the matter, Springfield, Mo., was quoted as saytime, Chief Deputy Sheriff Will-mann read a statement to the grand field, who said that he was going die. He was no satisfaction to me.

was to Colorado for two weeks on a If he robbed the banks they say he not brought before the grand jury, vacation and was considering an did, I never got any of the money." and the name of the Prosecuting offer of a new job and for that Deprived of his support, and trying despondent because of unemploymementos, Poderjay said him two of the pieces as Attorney was not indorsed as such reason would probably resign. He reason would probably resign. He to earn money for herself and their declined to say whether the resignation was requested to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to say whether the resignation was requested to see him in Longitude to see hi No motion to quash has been filed nation was requested.

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torney, himself now on trial on a and Miller brought charges of incharge of corrupting a juror in another kidnaping case, stated June

and Miller brought charges of insubordination against him. A trial
tress for protection during the exother kidnaping case, stated June band and the deputies, until a Since Toensfeldt returned to of-fice in April, 1933, some politicians leave the house.

Escaped From 20 Officers.
Gann wounded Sheriff Fitzgerald older employes with Democrats beand his deputy, Joseph F. Kellercause the newcomers were not ex- man, with birdshot fired from a sawed-off shotgun when they first approached the house where he was hiding. The siege lasted two hours, but Gann escaped by jumping Libel of Patent, Not Infringement, through a window and

at his farm near St. Charles, nam-stating by letter he would like to ing Rosegrant, McDonald and Davit make a "deal" to serve one short term and "then start life with a Judge Gantt of the Supreme clean sheet." He offered to plead

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to the ground from the window of false year of birth on their mara second-floor washroom at sanitarium. No one saw the fall. For these reasons, Poderjay told

as will more fully appear by legal evidence produced before this court,"

Two Motions Identical.

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Motions By attorneys for Bart Davit and Angelo Rosegrant are identical. They allege that the indication in the court of men had been reduced, thus provided as a saying heart of men had been reduced, thus police. Unkempt and just a step ahead of officers who knew he was in the vicinity, Gann admitted the shooting of Chief Ryan, and asked police to tell his 18-year-old brother was admitted, physicians said.

Wilson, whose home was at Fair-field, Ill., was employed at the Alton State Hospital until last July, when he became ill and was taken to the sanitarium. His condition had shown improvement since he was admitted, physicians said.

They became friendly, he said, and brother was recently sentenced to

Had Been Despondent.

Martin Compton, 26 years old, died at City Hospital at 6:50 p. m. died a which he swallowed an hour and a wife told him she planned to use half earlier at his home, 1910 (rear) 2000 Mexican gold pieces and 2000 South Eighteenth street.

CRIME CAREER ENDS LET HIM HAVE \$32,500

> Declares Securities and Cashi Were Intrusted to Him by Miss Tufverson.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Capt. Ivan Poderjay has told Vienna p lice that his missing wife, Agnes C. Tufverson, New York attorney, will come to his aid when she learns of

his difficulties. Miss Tufverson, he said, intrusted him with about \$32,500 in cash and securities before their marriage. She gave him, he said, securities to the value of 1,200,000 dinars to disose of for her and later cabled him

1500 English pounds sterling.

The statements were contained in a 14-page report of the examination of Poderjay by Vienna police was forwarded to New York. Poderjay's statement was given

out as city chemists announced that scrapings taken from the cabin he upied on the liner Olympic when he returned to Europe a few days after his wedding in December showed no traces of blood. Poderjay's statement described his marriage as one of "conveni-

BY PLUNGE FROM WINDOW ence," calculated to "retain her respectability." They were married, ound Dead After Fall or Leap he said, at Miss Tufverson's sug-Miss Tufverson, he continued,

agreed that she would be willing at the Madison County Tuberculosis to disclaim her marriage vows and Sanitarium at Edwardsville, was as proof of her good faith in this killed today when he jumped or fell agreement promised to record a the riage license.

finish the job.

The Mayor today said that Wall

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Martin Compton's Wife Says He moon to Europe that the pair had At that time, said Poderjay, his

British silver pieces for a trip. Af-His wife told police he had been ter giving him two of the pieces as



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Attorney on Trial Says He Struck Keeton and Fired Him After He Found Him at Safe in Office

Tells on Cross-Examination of Taking Deeds of Trust on Homes of Relatives of Men He Defended.

The questioning then went out

loquy was:
"Did you ever in the presence

a witness in his case?"

"Yes, I got it all."
"Did Keeton ever get any?"

Tells of Murder Case.

"No, he didn't get any."

"Yes, later on."

"Well, some."

Verne R. C. Lacy's testimony in his own defense, in his trial before Judge Hoffmeister on the charge of corrupting a juror, occupied less than two hours of yesterday afternoon's hearing. Lacy was the final defense witness, and his testimony covered the entire range of the State's testimony in the case, the denial of the State's charges, denial of collateral charges not in the indictment, but in the testimony, and assertion of an alibi.

No character testimony was given in Lacy's behalf, most of the defense testimony being an attack on the State's witnesses, or the alibi matter.

Levy beyon his direct testimony.

on the State's witnesses, or the alibi matter.

Lacy began his direct testimony at 3:45 p. m., being questioned by his counsel, Sigmund M. Bass.

He said he had practiced law since 1912, was a graduate of Washington University with the degree bachelor of laws, and held the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Little Rock College, which he said was a Jesuit institution. "I think Bishop Morris conferred that on me op Morris conferred that on me

Tells of Richards Trial. Tells of Richards Trial.

"The so-called Richards case" made against Lacy by the State's was then the subject of questioning, witnesses, chiefly Keeton. The coland Lacy said he had defended Paul Richards, then a lawyer, in his bid you ever in the presence of trials. Richards was charged with kidnaping for ransom in the Alex-whom you were representing, to kill ander Berg case.

The case was set for trial Mon-day, Feb. 15, 1932, Lacy said. He "No, I didn't do that."
"Did you ever have told to you
by Joseph Hartman, in the presence had then just been engaged in an-other long trial (that of Charles of Keeton, that he (Hartman) had Heuer, one of the Berg kidnapers) trial continued, but this was over-ruled by Judge Pearcy, and selection of the jury began next day, Tues- heard it by any one."

day, Feb. 16.

Tuesday night, Lacy said, the prospective jurors went home, but Wednesday night, Feb. 17, they were confined. The case ended in "At any time or any place?"

Lacy was then asked about his acquaintance with Joseph W. Hartacquaintance with Joseph W. Hartman, lawyer indicted with him in the present case, who has taken a severance, and with Herbert Kee"Did this man Keeton ever get"

"Did the leave it?" "Yes, h eleft"
"Or did you at any case, who has taken a severance, and with Herbert Kee"Did this man Keeton ever get"
"Or did you at any case, who has taken a severance, and with Herbert Keethe present case, who has taken a severance, and with Herbert Keeton, one of the State's important for you legal business, for which you compensated him by a percent"And did that

on, one of the Baach with systems and the was acquainted with Hartman, but that Hartman was "Did Keeton bring to you the case "Did Keeton bring to you the y Hartman, but that Hartman was not an office associate. Keeton, he said, was employed in his office to of his brother, charged with assault said, was employed in his office to "run errands, carry books, go for in St. Louis County." "Yes." "Did you ever get any portion o witnesses and various things."

Denies Knowledge of Anna.

Direct questions, bearing on the allegations of the indictment against Lacy, were then asked, estions and the answers be-

"Did you at any time about eight days before the trial of the case, n the first case, of Paul A. Richards, at that time or any other time, in the presence of this man Keeton or testified here to this afternoonin the presence of anyone else, the Joseph Daher case, who show to Joseph Hartman the name brought that case to your office?' of Edward L. Anna, and tell him, "Well, Kallial is the boy that took Hartman, this man Anna was a the stand, the boy that brought prospective juror in the Paul Rich- Daher to my office." (Daher reards case, and tell him, the said ceived a life sentence for murder Hartman, to go out and offer to of a policeman.) Edward Anna anything up to two hundred dollars or any other sum of money in order to corrupt the office?" "Not bringing the business said Edward Anna as a juror in to the office; I think Mr. Keeton probably did some work in that

"Did you at any time ever direct as a juror in the trial of the case Keeton? of Paul A. Richards if he were to "I did not, and had no knowledge

of Anna."
"Did Not Corrupt Anna." "Well, some."

"What were the circumstances?"

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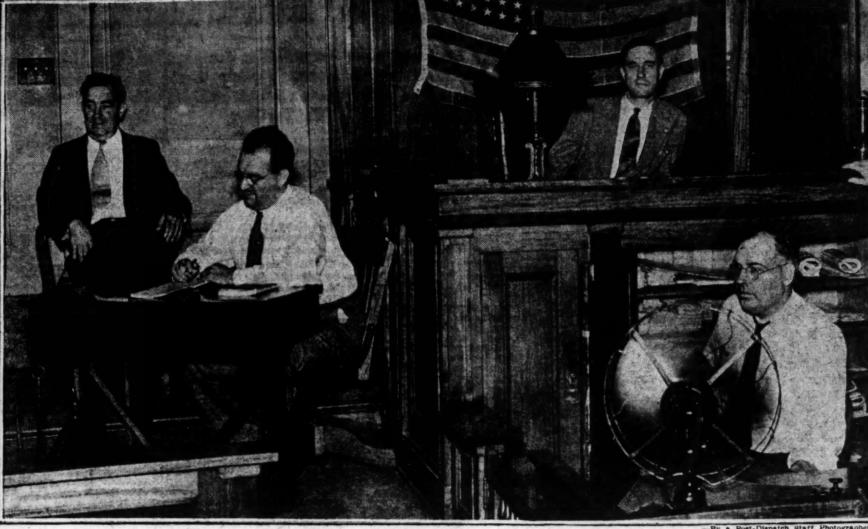
"When did you go ho

"Well, I usually, unless I have a

Anna was one of said panel of 47

case I am working on, go home at in the circumstances." jurors selected for the trial of the five-thirty or six o'clock. I came jurors selected for the trial of the case of the State of Missouri versus Paul A. Richards, then and there wickedly and feloniously intending to hinder and prevent a just and the state of Missouri per missouring to hinder and prevent a just and the safe, and I did miss more intended to the safe, and I did miss more feloniously, corrupt safe Edward L. Anna by offering to give the safe and Edward L. Anna by offering to give the safe and Edward L. Anna by offering to give the safe and the safe, and I did miss more for the safe, and I did miss more for the safe, and I did miss more form time to time out of the safe, to take care of the saft Edward L. Anna by offering to give the safe and the safe, and I doubt if to take care of the saft Edward L. Anna sgift or gratuity to-wit, by then and there offering to lake care of the saft Edward L. Anna sgift of doubts if the safe, the safe and the safe case of the State of Missouri versus back to the office.

Courtroom Scene When Lacy Took Witness Stand



IVERNE R. C. LACY (extreme left) attorney on trial charged with corrupting a juror, on the witness stand in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court yesterday

"Hartman never said that; I never search it by any one."

I was too high-priced, I wanted for the first Goldman's office April at \$250."

It was too high-priced, I wanted for the first Goldman's office April 11, and thereafter stayed at home. (Another sustained objection.)

> Told to Turn in Auto. "Did you and he argue that night insurance policies.

"No, sir."
"At any time or any place?" "At any time or any place?" about his attempt, about his taking "During this period of your illat 4:35 p. m.

"I have never done any such money from your clients?" ness and confinement," Bass asked, thing."

"That is what I told him what "had you at any time seen Edward "Did you ever at any time or any I knew, I told him to leave the L. Anna in your office, home, hos-

"And did that terminiate his ac-

"Shortly after-no, not while I the fee paid by his brother in that was there.

in the office?'

(Stricken out on objection.) "Did you see Keeton on the 15th day of this month or at any time my life, and I never talked to him immediately or close to last Monday, at which time this case was gated him as a jurgor."

"I never paid him any money in the ever tell you that?" "No."

"Referring to these matters relating to the visits to the home, you "Did you ever give Keeton any money out of the case?" "No, sir."
"Or any other case?" "No." day, at which time this case was gated him as a juror." called for trial?" "This case that the young man "No, sir, I did not see him."

in this case continued?" "No. he never was there."

other time tell him that he ought the name of the St. Louis Post-Disto be five states or any other states patch, for the sum of \$500,000?"

"What kind of work?"
or request Joseph Hartman to see
this man Anna as a prospective
now; I tried the case; I think Keequor in this case of Paul A. Richards, the first trial
of that case, did you on the 29th
day of February, 1932, see Edward
ton was in my office when I deards for the purpose of influencing
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was dismissed last year after the
fended Joe Daher. "Did you later have trouble with ton, either of them or anybody else, pay to Edward L. Anna \$20 or any

other sum of money?" "State whether or not you ever "I wasn't at my office, Mr. Bass, used any physical force on Mr. at all on the 29th."

"Where were you, Mr. Lacy?" "I was at home in bed sick." "When did you go home sick?" "Immediately after the argument

"How long had that Richards him the Davit deed of trust in pay-trial progressed?"

by Joseph Hartman, in the presence of Keeton, that he (Hartman) had that man had paid Keeton a sum off meetings to which Anna testises Anna, the juror mentioned, and of money, I think it was \$250, and that Hartman said to you "This is a sum of money, I think it was \$250, and fied, at Lacy's downtown office."

whether or not Keeton and Fiedler was never of the subsequent alleged paywhether or not Keeton and Fiedler was not close friends?"

"And how much did you receive, may I ask you, Mr. Lacy, from the proceeds of the sale of that home was never of the mortgage." and sought to have the Richards that Hartman said to you, "This had been told by Mr. Keeton that Lacy said he went to his office Jones testfied."

I was too high-priced, I wanted for the first time April 8, went to

most of the time until May 2, when he went downtown and made application for compensation on two tion. Assistant Circuit Attorney

ness and confinement," Bass asked, "Mrs. Jones testimony was "I had not."
"Or did you at any of those places

at any time give him any money?"

"No, I never did do that."
"Did you, at any time or place

as there."
"You mean while you were not it has any conversation with reference to paying the office?"

I. Anna with reference to paying from your office, and Mr. Fiedler, from your office, from your office, and Mr. Fiedler, fr thing for the purpose of influencing him as a juror?"

or Judge Fiedler we will call him, him as a juror?"

says, Well, if you are from Verne's says, well, if you are from Verne's says, well as a juror?" "I never paid him any money in

"You are the same Verne Lacy who filed, on behalf of Paul Rich-

"No, sir, I did not see him."

"Did he and his brother come to your home in St. Louis county, and ask you to try to get the deposition which had been ordered taken one."

who filed, on behalf of Paul Richards, a damage suit for \$500,000, that has been referred to in this evidence, are you?" "I am the same one."

"Yes, Mrs. Fiedler had cancer, and Judge Fiedler lost his office as Justice of the Peace, and they were pretty hard up.

"You went out there quite fre-

"And is that your signature attached to this petition, wherein you "Did you at that time or any sued the publishing concern using

Davit Deed of Trust.

Bass then asked Lacy about the taking of a deed of trust on the home of the family of Bart Davit, I was his attorney, I think, in fifing Kelley kidnaping case, and defended by Lacy in a previous case Keeton testified that Richards, pur-

rial progressed?"

"From the 16th of February until that he, Keeton, refused the offer, Says He Hit Keeton.

"From the 16th of February until that he, Keeton, refused the offer, about, Mr. Lacy, you took a mort-when I came in—the safe stands the jury was discharged on the 24th and later got \$1000 cash paid him gage on the Daher home?" "Yes,

Late in Day. This ended the direct examina-

Hennings began cross-examination

great surprise to you on that point, Mr. Lacy," Hennings asked. "No, I heard she knew it, but when she testified I knew it. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Lacy, this man Fiedler's court, out in the

tivity around your office?"

"Did you, at any time, go into county, to present cases for you, didn't you?" "I never had any in wallet and give Edward L. Anna been in the office."

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"Did you, at any time or place, have any conversation with Edward II. Apparation with Edward and Mr. Keeton told him he was

office the case is done settled,' did

visited there a number of times?" "Yes, Mrs. Fiedler had cancer, and

quently?" "I went out there, I think, once or twice a month."

"You didn't know that Mr. Keeton had also visited there?" "No, I to be five states or any other states away?"

patch, for the sum of \$500,000?"

"Yes, that is my signature."

The suit of Richards against the Post-Dispatch was based on references to Richards as kidnapers'

of Paul A. Richards, the first trial of that case, did you on the 29th of that case, did you on the 29th of that case, did you on the 29th of the case of the

to do in connection with filing an application there in Clayton, trying to prevent him losing his home."

teen cases." "Now, Mr. Fiedler has had a number of cases in his lifetime?"
"Yes, he has had a number of

"The Daher case we were talking

I took a mortgage on the home."
"For your fee in defending him "Yes, that is true." STIX, BAER



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Keeton out to arrange the details as to that mortgage or deed of trust that is on the Daher home, and you defending the man's son whose home you received the mortgage on?"

"As I understood, the deed of

trust was taken on the place, but I don't know that Mr. Keeton ever attended to any of the details of it, I think the folks came down to the office and signed a deed of trust and I kept the deed of trust for quite a while in the safe there, and that is all that I remember about

"The Dahers were some Syrians?"

"You and I tried that case in this ourtroom, didn't we?"
"I don't know whether you pros

"He was charged with the mider of Patrolman McCormack?" "Yes, he and some others."
"You represented Earl Reed,

"What was the amount of that mortgage?"—"I don't know what the amount of it was, it wasn't so very much." "It was \$5000, wasn't it?" "No, I think it was \$2100. It

it was probably \$2000.
"And prior to that, Mr. Lacy didn't you tell the father of this boy, that he also had a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle against him in addition to this charge?"

(An objection was sustained.) Reference to Johnson Case.

"Now speaking of the Davit deed of trust you have since acquired deed of trust, have you not, in your defense of Davit out in St. Louis County, for the kidnaping case?"
"I never defended Davit in the kidnaping case."

"What case have you defended him in, Mr. Lacy?' "He was charged with robbery

with a deadly weapon." "That was rising out of the Oscar Johnson kidnaping out in

"Does that arise out of the Oscar Continued on Next Page.

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Johnson charge?" "Yes." "Is that the same Oscar son that he was charged w

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"Is that the same Oscar John

son that he was charged with kidnaping, out in the county?" "Yes."
(Objection sustained.)

You sold it to him?" "Yes,"

"And you got the money for it?"
I think I got the money for it."

Questions About Keeton. Hennings then asked questions

was in his office since some time in

When he went into your employ quite naturally you made some in-quiry about Keeton's character?"

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of Mr. Keeton's background or activities when you took him into the office?" "None whatever, I took "No, I didn't throw him, I hit him on his face value." "And he nad the run of the ofnt of it was, it wasn't so

"Did he have the key to the of- or face, or chin." No. I think it was \$2100. It "You were in charge of the of-"No, there wasn't any boss face. there in the office in the Plaza Olive Building, we thought we had tell the father of this

an amicable association there, Mr. on."
Lou White and Mr. Sam White." "Was Mr. Richards there?" he?" "Is he there now?" "No." "Is he in your office now?" "No."

Lacy has moved from the Plaza Olive Building). When was it you say you saw Keeton in your office examining "Hoyour safe?" "Well, it was Septembee?"

Continued From Preceding Page. ber or October, 1932."

"Was he in your employ then?"

"Was that after the first Richards trial?" "Yes." that you discharged him?" "No it wasn't September, it was in June." "June of 1932?" "Yes." "Who later got the deed of trust that you got from Davit?" "Mr. Frank Tolly."

"And upon that occasion you discharged him, did you?" "Yes." "And you didn't see him open the safe?" "No."

"Grabbed Him by Neck."
"You say you picked him up by as to Keeton, and Lacy said Keeton the neck?'

"I grabbed him by the neck."
"You had just recovered from this llness, hadn't you?"
"Yes, I had just recovered."
"You was able-bodied, wasn't "That has been my trouble, Mr. you?"

I had been asked to, I would ference to me, I would be to go into a contest that I knew "And you made no investigation I couldn't win."

Mr. Keeton's background or ac"You picked him up and threw

ouldn't be here."

jury certainly."

of course?" "I saw him on the

stand with reference to Mr. Hart-

man. Was or wasn't Mr. Hartman

in the courtroom in the first trial?

that the point had not been cov-

tained by Judge Hoffmeister.
"Now, Mr. Lacy," Hennings re-

"Where did you hit him?" "Somewhere about the shoulders

"Where was it?"
"I think it was probably in the "Did you break his glasses?" "No, he didn't have his glasses

"He always wears them, doesn't "No, many times he doesn't." this outrage you told us about?"

"What town was that:"
"Springfield, Mo." "He didn't strike back at you, did

the facts of his culpability and what he had done."

"You didn't see him open the safe?" "No, he didn't open it."

"You were giving him a car to run around in during that period, were you?" "Yes, he had a car."

"One of your cars?" "Yes, it was my war, it was a car of mine."

"And you told him to turn the key in?" "I told him to put the car on the lot and leave it there."

"You also knew one Buddy West, who had cased, who was no more of him, in the office, in his office, in his office, a week ago Friday?" "Yes, I knew him into the head done."

"You were giving him a car to run around in during that period, were you?" "Yes, he had a car."

"And with that you saw no more of him, in the office, in his office, a week ago Friday?" "Se, I ton who was sustained.

"Do you not know, Mr. Lacy, that the Post-Dispatch and Circuit Attorney Miller conspired to "lin" Richards.

"No, he didn't open it."

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"Yes, I represented Mr. Joe Stetwing."

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"And when did you represent him?"

"Yes, I knew him."

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"Yes, I h

you sent him into these courts to get continuances many a time?"
"No, he wasn't my right hand man any more than I would get continuances, if Mr. Bass or someone would get continuances for me."
"You never have?" "No, if Keeton came over here to get continuances he simply came over to represent where I was and why I couldn't be here."

Ist, taken from the Jury Commissioner's office to the Sheriff's office, \$25 upon the occasion two don't know whether it is."

"Did you ever have a client named Frank Burns?" "Yes."
"Isn't it a fact that you sent Frank Burns to Detroit, as he expressed it, 'to play Santa Claus' to the Sheriff's office?"

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"I will ask also," Hennings reseen Edward Anna except during the course of his service as a juror?" "That is correct."

"You never had any trouble with Edward Anna?" "No."

"I will ask also," Hennings resumed, "if before the first Richards trial, Mr. Ford Richards, the father of Paul Richards, if you had lunch with that gentleman, and Mr. Paul

Richards' Libel Suit. "Or words with him?" "I have Richards his son, at the Jefferson

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"You saw him on the jury here of course?" "I saw him on the jury certainly."

"Now Mr. Sidener testified on the thank of the with reference to Mr. Hartman was not well as the control of the same of Hennings sought to inquire about

On Stand Says

He Did Not Pay Juror

"You restrained him, did you?"

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"You restrained him, I think facts restrained him.

"You man your attitude?"

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"You mean your attitude?"

"Was he in your employ then?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"You mean your employ then?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"And she was amployed there in Mr. Ford Richards.

"You mean your attitude?"

"You was he did make his apologies and left?"

"He attempted to."

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"You was permitted it had he course of the trial or some time to dismiss the suit, and would me that the case began on the ninth had be day of March, 1932. That is my revented Hennings fr



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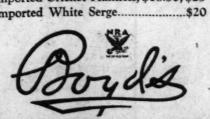
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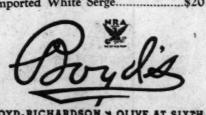
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Keokuk Dam Was Capitalized Originally at \$20,500,000 More Than Actual Cost of Building

Details of Methods of Financing and Profits of Promoters Developed at Trade Commission's Hearing.

sent a profit to the constructors kuk Lake behind it.
who built the dam across the Misbond anad two shares of common stock were sold at \$875 a block and the same company besides their fees and charges. and five shares of common stock, of a face value of \$1500, were sold

only a part of the intensive inves-tigation of utility practices which the commission is carrying forthe commission is carrying for

Promoters' Fees. The brokerage firms that organzed Hydraulic Engineering Co. to & Webster, Kidder, Peabody & Co., J. W. Seligman & Co. and Dominion Securities Co., Ltd. These promotors not a bonus of one-sixth of the common stock, of a par value of \$2,666,666 for their labors. In addition the firm of Stone & Webster made \$1.191.234 in profits from dealing in these stocks, participation in commissions, manage

fees paid to the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation. was actually in charge of construction of the dam at the time of its completion in 1913, one of the largest hydro-electric dams in the country, received \$400,000 in fees and was paid \$225,000 for his interest "in roperties acquired for the project,"

ment fees and including engineering

Paid \$20,000,000 Above Cost.
"In securities and cash the Misi River Power Co. paid \$45,-467.918 for the dam and hydroelectric plant," says the report.
"The total of expenditures by the several interested parties in the construction and financing of the project was \$25,042,918. Of this latter matter, the examiner holds \$221,809 should not have been charged to Mississippi River Power Co. from 1918 to 1925, when "Thus it is seen that Mississippi

River Power Co. paid \$20,597,737 more for the dam than the actual UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE cost to construct it. "At the same time of the con-

struction of this dam, it was in-tended that the completed project should be taken over by the Mississippi River Power Co., whose stock was then owned by Stone & Webster and its above named associates," says the report. "It was agreed by and between Hydraulic Engineering and Mississippi River Power Co. that the latter, in pay-ment for the dam, would issue \$37,000,000 par value of its comm stock, preferred stock, and 5 per cent 40-year gold bonds, and pay cash for cost of certain necessary expenditures for equipment, and so forth, over and above the cost of the dam and hydro-electric plant." Besides this investigation into the promotions of Stone & Webster, the commission is examining the records of three other utility groups, Cities Service, Insull and Niagara & Hudson. Altogether seven separate companies are un-

der investigation today. \$1,760,000 of Stock for Nothing. Direct examination of Harris and another examiner, A. E. Lundvall, brought out the fact that the North American Co. acquired 17,000 shares of the Mississippi River Power Co., with a par value of \$1,760,000, without cost. This was under the terms of an agreement entered into by Cooper, the Keokuk & Hamilto Water Power Distributing Co. and

the North American Co. In return for this \$1,760,000 stock, North American was to execute with its wholly owned subsidiary, the Mississippi River Power Distributing Co., a contract to sell power from the dam at wholesale in St. Louis. This was in 1911. Lundvall brought out that North American was in a position to dictate to the Mississippi River Power Co. in the matter of contracts.

Later when the Mississippi River Power Distributing Co. was acquired by Union Electric in St. ouis, this same block of 17,000 shares was passed on with the other assets of the company, again at no cost. Altogether Union Electric acquired 48,007 shares of Mississippi River Power Co. stock, at a listed value of 862,063. This included, according to the Markey Markey 11, 200 and 12, cording to Lundvall, the 17,000

As the complex ramifications of the financing of the dam were put into the commission's record, it was disclosed that Stone & Webster the other brokers in the syndicate had profited by a spread of \$100 on each block of stock which they acquired for resale to the public from the company they had created to build the dam. In addition they received one share of common stock for each block of stock sold to the public. All this was apart, Harris testified from commissions of \$450,000 which went to Stone & Webster, Kidder, Peabody and J. W. Seligman & Co. and the other brokers who proposed the derive controlled. who promoted the dam's construc-tion. The actual construction cost

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—That
the Keokuk dam was capitalized
originally at \$20,597,737 more than
it actually cost to construct it was
however, \$527,002 paid to the Santa
Fe Railroad and \$298,950 paid to the brought out before the Federal Burlington Railroad for damages Trade Commission here yesterday.

This sum, however, did not repredam and the impounding of Keodam and the impounding of Keodam

sissippi at Keokuk, Ia. The securishowed that Cooper received \$1,000, ties were sold to the public at discounts which were in effect capital-ized. Blocks consisting of a \$1000 to his fees and the syndicate of bond anad two shares of common brokers got \$1,800,000 in stock of

To high priced lectures and writt an aggregate price of \$800.

These and many other facts about the promoters of the Keokuk Dam the construction of the Keokuk paid nearly \$100,000, it was brought dam, which supplies St. Louis with out as the hearing concluded. rt of its power through high-on lines, were brought out in a burn Child, writer and diplomat, report to the commission by E. T. who was at that time a regular em-Harris, an investigator. This is ploye of the Stone & Webster Co. This fact was developed in the tes-

> In the total for promotion and publicity Child is credited with expenses of \$3512. With Cooper, J. A. Trawick, first local manager of the Mississippi River Power Co., and others Child lectured at the University of Minnesota, before the St. Louis Business Men's League and before the Legislatures of Iowa and

"Why were these men paid to lec ture before the Legislatures of these two states?" Crawford was asked.
"It was out of local pride, I suppose," Crawford said. He said that it was not in connection with ob-taining the right to construct the Engineering Corporation.

Engineer Hugh L. Cooper who ion this right had already been granted. Crawford was unable to define Child's duties with Stone & Webster but said the writer had been employed "several years" by the brokerage firm.
Included in the publicity cost was

\$6610 which was carried as a "subscription" to the Quincy, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, and \$240 in memberships in the Hannibal, Mo., Com-"canvassing and soliciting" was \$70,-

charged to Mississippi River Power Co., from 1918 to 1925, when Co., making actual expenditures \$24,870,191. control rested with "the public."



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LACY ON STAND DENIES HE PAID MONEY TO JUROR Continued From Page Five.

ess, and was sustained. "You mean it came through the mail without any letter attached?" Hennings asked. "I assume that it did." Bass objected to this answer as hearsay, and the jury was in structed to disregard it.

Did Not Pay, He Says.

"Was there any return address on the envelope?" Objections by Bass were overruled, but the ques-tion went unanswered when Hennings asked, "Did you pay anybody anything for that affidavit that was sent to you?" "I did not."

"Just someone you didn't know sent you that affidavit?" Hennings asked, but Bass' objection, on the ground of repetition, was sustained. "And you, from that time on, pre-served it, I suppose?" Another objection was sustained, and Hen-nings said he had no further ques-

At this point both sides rested. After a brief conference with Judge Hoffmeister over the Court's instructions to the jury and the length of time for arguments, court was adjourned for the day.

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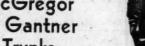
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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE SATURDAY PAYABLE IN AUGUST

Judge Davis Rules Out Minority Plan for Reorganization of Coronado Co.

The new corporation bankruptcy aw was designed for simplification and economy in reorganiza tions, Federal Judge Davis declared yesterday in dismissing the petition of three owners of \$2600 in defaulted bonds for reorganization of the Coronado Hotel Co. un-After a brief hearing, Judge Da-

would delay and complicate the re- phur on the sun. rganization and add to expenses. II in honor of the President, which rests at the American side of the bridge linking the United States with Canada across the St Lawrence River, and which will be dedicated on June 30, opening up

present a plan complying with the law, particularly in view of evi-

The company had asked dismissal of the petition, stating that committees representing more than 90 per cent of the bonds had agreed on a plan of reorganization, and that the Circuit Court, in pursuance of that plan, had ordered foreclesure sale of the hotel properties. Closure sale of the hotel properties.

The petition had been filed by Arnold A. Weiss, Hilda Weiss and

PASADENA, Cal., June 29.-Dr Harold D. Babcock, astronomer of vis said he was not satisfied that the Carnegie Institution's Mount the petition complied with the law, Wilson Observatory, said today he expressing the opinion that it had established the presence of sul-

This brings to 60 the number of chemical elements known to exist Pointing out that the petitioners in the solar atmosphere. Thirtyowned only about 1 per cent of out- two additional have been identified standing bonds, Judge Davis said on the earth.

there was no showing that they Alternate C. & E. I. Proposal. | will "differ in many particulars" had sufficient financial interest to By the Associated Press. | from the plan proposed Wedness

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A reor- day by a protective committee headganization plan sponsored by the ed by Carrol M. Shanks, it was at PETITION IS DISMISSED dence that an adverse bondholder's committee had already obtastern Illinois Railway Co. will
be formulated at an early date and the railroad.



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Service Co., St. Louis, \$10 for services; and Francis M. Allen, Chicago, holder of \$6000 mortgage fee and leasehold bonds issued by Central White Linen! White Pig! Properties Co., holding company which built the Ambassador Thea-White Buck! Kid Shoes in Black and All Colors! Patent Leathers!

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said good farm land now offers one of the best investments. He said 3,000,000 persons had returned to High and Low farming in the last three years.

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were in prospect.

A standard practice for all rural appraising in the country is expect-ed by D. Howard Doane, St. Louis, chairman of the National Joint Committee on Rural Credits and president of the American Society of Farm Managers.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Southampton, June 28, Hamburg, AAA to C, but New York. Hamburg, June 28, Manhattan,

Hamburg, June 28, Deutschland, New York. Southampton, June 28, Majestic, New York. Havre, June 28, President Hard-

New York, June 28, President Polk, Manila via San Francisco. Bremen, June 28, Stuttgart, New

New York, June 28, Saturnia, N New York, June 28, Marque

Asks to Be Put in Asylum. By the Associated Press. REORGANIZATION PLAN CARBONDALE, Ill., June 29.

JERE is the postoffice of the new village of Rooseveltown, named

a new route of travel between the two countries.

Involving Ambassador, Mis-

souri, New Grand Central.

A suit to stay Tom K. Smith, re-

Corporation, from further action under equity receivership proceed-

ings and to permit reorganization

under the new Federal bankruptcy law was filed in Federal Court yes-

terday by four creditors of the cor-

the receivership, St. Louis Proper-ties has not filed an effective plan

of reorganization conforming to the

new bankruptcy law, and that it is

rights and interests of petitioners that no further action or proceed-

ings be had under the receivership

The petitioning creditors ask that Smith and Nelson Cunliff, special

master, together with all parties to

the receivership action, be enjoined from proceeding under it except as

necessary to comply with provisions of the new law until a final

It asks the court to determine the issues without intervention of a

jury, and that proceedings be had

Creditors filing the petition, and

ter building, and guaranteed by the St. Louis Properties Corporation.

in Three Years, Chicagoan
Tells Convention.
By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 29.
Hugh Potter of Houston, Tex.,

president of the National Associa-

the association convention here yes-terday that a "back-to-the-land

movement had increased rural

property values, and that improving

conditions in real estate in general

Discussing the "back-to-the-land" movement, F. M. Clark of Chicago

ion of Real Estate Boards, told

BACK-TO-THE-LAND TREND 3,000,000 Have Turned to Farming

REAL ESTATE MEN DISCUSS

in accordance with the new bank-

ruptcy law.

Newest Town Named for President

Fearing he would end his life or POR THEATER COMPANY harm others, James Alexander applied to County Judge R. R. Fower of Williamson County, asking that he be sent to the State Hos-Stay Sought in Receivership had attempted to end his own life and was afraid the urge would over-take him again. He told the Judge members of his family could not watch him all the time and he does not want to do damage to himself or them. The Court yesterday issued an order for Alexander to be ceiver for the St. Louis Properties admitted to the asylum.

> DINING and DANCING EVERY NIGHT

The Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central Theaters, controlled by the St. Louis Properties Corporation, were sold June 7 at TERRACE GARDENS ction under the receivership for \$2,000,000, and the sale was to have ome before Federal Judge Davis OPEN TO THE PUBLIC for his approval next week.

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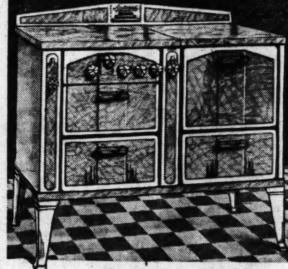
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Boy Victim of Organ Which Usually Disappears After Birth. KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 29.—

A. J. Diamond Says Friend of Secretary Hull Will Be Named.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Delegate Anthony J. Dimond (Dem.), ing about one ounce. Physicians Alaska, said yesterday the Justice say this gland, if it remains after Department had requested the resignation of Federal Judge Lester
O. Gore, of the Second District of Alaska, and would name, over the delegate's protests, J. H. S. Morison, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., to that position

The appointment of Morison will give the Territory "two non-resi-dent" Federal Judges, Dimond said. Judge George F. Alexander of Portand, Ore., was named to the First District early in the Roosevelt ad-

Dimond declared he would do everything in his power to block confirmation of Morison if the apintment should come before the Senate next year.
"I understand, however, the plan

is for Morison to go to Alaska im-mediately and serve until just be-fore the next session of Congress," the delegate said. "At that time he is supposed to resign, leaving the way open for the nomination of an

"If the nomination should be sent to the Senate, I have the promise of several members of that body to block it," Dimond said. "Alaska does not want, and does not need, outside Judges who are ignorant of the Territory and have no other nterest there than the judgeships

"I was informed the proposed omination of Morison is being made as a direct favor to Secretary f State Hull, and because Hull had asked for no other patronage jobs this one was being given to his man." he said. Dimond said that Morison would

have been sent to the Hawaiian Islands as a Federal Judge, but under the treaty of annexation all Judges there must be residents "so they will send him to Alaska when we have no such protection. Earlier President Roosevelt nom-inated Simon Hellenthal, of Juneau,

as Federal Judge for the Third Alaskan District. RURAL MAIL CARRIER FOUND

SHOT TO DEATH ON ROUTE T. E. Pearson, Texarkana, Ark., Apparently Robbed, 10 Miles From City. By the Associated Press. TEXARKANA, Ark., June 29.—

T. E. Pearson, 57 years old, rural death last night on a country road wooded region near Genoa, Ark. Officers believed he had been robbed, for \$50 he had when he left ome was missing when his body

was found. The body was discoverd by Elbert Mills, Pearson's brother-in-law, who had gone in search of him when Mrs. Pearson became alarmed because her husband did not return to his home from his delivery

Pearson lay near his horse and buggy, with letters from his mail pouch strewn about. Sheriff R. W. Turquette of Miller County said he thought that someone familiar with Pearson and his route was the

GOVERNMENT PROVIDING MONE FOR ILLINOIS SUMMER SCHOOLS

1100 Attending Classes. in High School Subjects; First Aid and Recreation. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., June 29.—Eleven

hundred boys and girls are attend ing school this summer and 50 teachers are busy despite the heat because of funds made available by the Federal Civil Education Service, according County Superinter dent Don C. Moss.

Six hundred twenty-five pupils are learning to play the piano, 215 are receiving instruction in other are receiving instruction in other instrumental music in band and or-heestra groups, 20 are studying mine first aid, 220 are in high school classes, 60 are being taught English for naturalization and 203 are registered in playground

Classes are being taught in Her-rin, Marion, Johnston City, Car-terville, Freeman and Cambria.

FARMER, 70, ROBBED OF \$18

Two Masked Men Tie Him Up an Say They Will Come Again.

BUCKLIN, Mo., June 29. — Elof Matson, 70 years old, who for many years has lived alone on a small farm two miles from Bucklin, was farm two miles from Bucklin, was robbed last week by two masked men who knocked at his door at 3 o'clock Saturday. They tied his hands and feet and blindfolded him. They searched the house, took \$18 and two gold watches and told Matson they would come again for the \$3000 hidden away. When the robbers left Matson managed to release himself and made his way to the house of a neighbor, Len Hutchison. The robbers were supposed to be

CCC Youth Killed by Dynamite HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 29. William Branham, 19 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., a CCC recruit at Camp Reform near here, was killed yesterday in a dynamite explosion which occurred while workers were blasting stumps near the camp. Anthony Merlino, 20, also of Kan-sas City, was injured.

Aged Man Killed in Flot Pight. HUGO, Ok., June 29.—Jim Burku iged farmer, was killed last night

THYMUS GLAND CAUSES DEATH

AIR COOLED BASEMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN

James Gaede, 13 years old, died in a hospital here yesterday the victim of his thymus gland, which qoctors say disappears in most persons shortly after birth.

The boy underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils Wednesday. The operation appeared successful, but yesterday afternoon he died unexpectedly. An autopsy was performed and physicians found in his neck the thymus gland weigh. Here They Are! Come in Early Only 500 New SUMMER RESSES his neck the thymus gland weigh-



James Gaede, 13 years old, died in

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JOHNSON EXEMPTS RADIO

COMPANY FROM CODE WAGES Corporation; Pay Differential Is Granted.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Gen Hugh S. Johnson yesterday ordered the Blue Eagle restored to the Ken-Rad Corporation of Owensboro Ky., under certain conditions allow ing exemption from wages in the

electrical manufacturing code.

The electrical code prescribes a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour but allows the payment of less if on July 1, 1929, the manufacturer's rate was lower. A rate of 32 cents however, was fixed as the absolute

The Ken-Rad Corporation peti-tioned NRA for a lower rate for the Southern States, including Ken-tucky. On March 15, Johnson denied the application and on May 29 the compliance division removed

the firm's Blue Eagle.

The company then asked certain exemptions from the code. In particular it sought a 25 per cent differential from the 32-cent wage level, which would allow a wage rate of 24 cents an hour.

The order restoring the Blue By the Associated Press ferential or 28 cents an hour to be paid by the company after July 1. But first, the company is required to make up to its employes the difference in actual wages paid and a minimum rate of 27 cents an hour to make up to its employes the difference in actual wages paid and a minimum rate of 27 cents an hour to make up to its employes the difference in actual wages paid and a minimum rate of 27 cents an hour to want to make up to its employer to make up to its employer to make up to its employer. The federal Trade Commission today started an inquiry into methods of supplying the nation's milk.

Many officials, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his Undersecretary, Rexford G. Tugover the period from Dec. 1, 1933, to July 1, 1934.

3 FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBING POSTMASTER IN BANK HOLDUP

Raid on Depository at Bluffs, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29. Three men were found guilty in Federal Count yesterday of the robbery of the Postmaster of Bluffs, Ill., who walked into the bank of Bluffs with postal funds during a holdup of the depository on Nov.

penitentiary, while Richard Finney profits ranging from 14 to 30 per of Bluffs, found guilty on only one of three counts, will have a hearing on a motion for a new trial Tues-day. Finney was accused of being Some of the lines of investigation the "tip off" man for the robbers. Harry Rosa of Chicago, who testified for the Government after pleading guilty, was sentenced to

six years in Leavenworth.

Lorraine, Wilson and Rosa were brought to Springfield from Joliet, where they are serving sentences of boards. one to 20 years for another bank



STONE ELECTRIC

TRADE BOARD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Commission Drafts Outline of Investigation, Which Is Being Made by Authority of Congress.

PROFIT TO FARMERS TO BE LOOKED INTO

Functions of State Control Boards and Influence of Co-operatives Also Will Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, June 29. - The

Undersecretary, Rexford G. Tug-well, rank the problem second only to the water supply in imporfance to the people. They urged, and Congress passed recently, a resolu-tion for the investigation.

Farm administrators say that in some cases farmers have received nment Funds Taken During
Raid on Depository at

some cases latings have a hundred as little as 50 cents a hundred pounds for milk for which consumers paid from 8 to 14 cents a quart after it had been pasteurized, cooled

Robert Wilson and Lloyd Lor-that the milk supply should be investigated. They said a Farm Adraine, both of Chicago, were sentined to 10 years in Leavenworth cent.

The Trade Commission started tooutlined by the commission include: Determination of the reasons for spreads between prices to farmers and to consumers.

Examination of special charges for various classifications of milk. Functions of State milk control

Differences in prices of private companies and municipal distributing plants. Charges deducted from farmers'

prices for market services, such as cooling, testing and weighing of The influence of co-operative farm organizations on milk distri-

ution in cities. Salaries paid to executives. Labor conditions on farms and in distributing companies.

Quality of milk sold to consumers.

Wishing Well" Drained; \$123 in It. By the Associated Press. BROOKDALE, Cal., June 29.— The "wishing well," for many years a mecca for lovers here was drained yesterday and yielded \$123 in coins ranging from pennies to \$5 gold pieces. A verse at the well pairs that making a wish and make it come true. The money is to be turned over to the Shriners'





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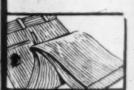
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DEFENSIVE GASES BYRD ENDS 90 DAYS OF POLAR ISOLATION REPORTED BY FRANCE

Radios Orders for Spring Move Officials Say Nation Is Ready -How He Varies the

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,
June 29.—(Via Mackay Radio)—
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd
marked the end of his third month
of isolation at the advance west.

physical exercises and instead of winds, they continued.

doing them at a fixed hour, change Germs, it was explained, would

of one of the tunnels.

"Then there is the cooking, sewing and washing to do, in short all German Spokesman Says London the duties of enforced bachelorhood.
I have tried singing to myself, but had to stop because it drove me out of the cabin."

At Little America, with the sun

At Little America, with the sun advanced five days on its slow swing south, interesting things are afoot. Yesterday Paul Siple, the boy scout of the first expedition and now the senior biologist, took a party for a week's investigation of ice conditions in the Bay of Whales. Dr. Thomas Poulter, second in command of the expedition, took a tractor on a 10-mile dash across the barrier to test the machine in preparation for the spring journey.

Fiercely burning flares in the Antarctic winter night brightly illuminated a busy scene as the two

luminated a busy scene as the two parties got under way. A full moon COURT EXCUSES ATTORNEY with the pale rainbow colors of a corona and the outer radiance of a halo, rarely seen in combination, rode the sky. The temperature hovered between 30 and 36 degrees of W. J. Moore Who Received below zero, but the air was still and one seemed scarcely conscious of being cold.

Siple's party was composed of the same men who will attempt a long, hard 1000-mile journey to the Edsel Ford Mountains in the spring. They carried two sledges with them, capable of supporting about 600 pounds of paraphernalia, but because of the possibility of very low temperatures they did not take dogs.

The men got into harness them.

Egg Within an Egg.

ter inches in circumference she tentiary. Moore subsequently filed found a complete white and yolk tomotion for a new trial, contending gether with a secon with shell and all.

to Repel Any Attacks With Fumes or Germs.

marked the end of his third month of isolation at the advance weather base yesterday by giving orders to 'get ready to move by Oct. 1."

The "move" will mean the start of the spring expedition plans for the second Antractic expedition. Spring is October in the Antractic regions.

Ninety days of monotony in a shack isolated from civilization near the South Pole is becoming a little monotonous, Admiral Byrd confessed in a long radio contact with the base at Little America which he ended with the usual "all's well."

In an effort to break the monotony Admiral Byrd has resorted to the device of altering his daily routine, each day trying something new or doing familiar things in new ways.

"I vary my books for the sake of surprise and freshness of point of the series and freshness of point of the series and freshness of point of the series and germs would have to penetrate aerial barnages which would protect cities, and then overcome fleets of defensive gas effectively neutralizes poison gases which might be dropped on centers of pupulation in air raids, it was said. Another gas, it was anounced, would kill microbes released over a city.

Military authorities said they were "not alarmed" by reports in London that Germany had studied the feasibility of flooding London and Paris subway systems with gas and germs. The French officials minimized the possibilities of a successful gas or germ attack on a whole city.

First, they said, raiding airplanes would have to penetrate aerial barnages which would protect cities, and then overcome fleets of defensive gas.

"I vary my books for the sake of sive planes. Gas and germs would surprise and freshness of point of have to be released from a height view," he said. "I vary my daily and would be dissipated quickly by

"Every day if possible I try to invent a minor gadget to make things more convenient in the shack. Yesterday for instance I started cutting book shelves in the snow walls

WHO FAILED TO APPEAR

Contempt Summons.
Circuit Judge Baron yesterday

being cold.

Siple's party was composed of the Jack Moore, an attorney in the

The men got into harness themselves and dragged the siedges. The
party carries a radio and will report to the main camp twice daily.

He said he gave a hotel clerk two
telegrams to explain his absence
but that the clerk failed to send

When Moore did not appear to defend Patrick P. Mosier, an ex-IOLA. Kan., June 29.—Mrs. F. A.
Vogel broke an oversized egg laid
by one of her hens. In the egg,
which measured eight and one-quarwhich measured eight and one-quartime to prepare his case.



Factor Departs With His Guards

Is Penetrating Asiatic Markets Considered to Be European Sales Territory

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 29.—Rapid development of Japan's chemical industry is one of the remarkable phases of that country's industrial progress in the last two or three

Donald W. Smith, American Trade Commissioner at Tokio reports to the Commerce Department the Japanese chemical industry has expanded to such an extent in the last two years, it has not only a dominant position in the home market but also has penetrated Asiatic markets which European chemical cartels have considered to be their exclusive sales territory.

Because of this competition Euro pean cartels have been endeavoring to make working agreements with Japanese producers, and representatives of the former have visited Japan for that purpose. All of th eproposals advanced by these representatives, it is reported, have contained provisions for the restriction of Japanese exports of certain chemicals.

The chemical industry, like number of others in Japan, has been fostered by the Government through subsidies, high import duties and licensing of imports of certain items. The industry was great stimulated by depreciation of the yen which automatically checked mports and allowed domestic manufacturers to reap the full benefit

growth of exports from Japan is only a beginning and that it is the heavy demand for industrial just a matter of time before they machinery for the many new manu must share Asiatic markets with Japanese producers. Among the during the last year, purchases by items on which export restrictions the Government for modernization have been proposed recently are of plants, and large orders placed by the South Manchuria Railway

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE OSCILLATING FAN 8-Inch Knapp Monarch \$10 Oscillating Fan \$4.49 GULL, 8-Inch Fan . \$2.59 Emerson 10-in. Sea \$7.59 Gull Oscillating Fan, \$7.59 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9



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Co. and the Japanese railroads fo rolling stock.

While Japanese machinery man facturers are able to meet most of the requirements of the home market, it is still necessary to import certain types of machines which the orts of machinery from the United States increased 27 per cent last reased 64 per cent.

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of increased industrial activity and heavy demand for chemicals. It is said the European chemical manufacturers realize the recent making notable progress. MAJOR OPERA ROLES

Mary Elizabeth Moore, After Career-less Rise, to Make Debut Next Fall.

NEW YORK, June 29. - Mary Elizabeth Moore, a slim, hazel-eyed, domestic industry is not able to supply, such as precision metal freckle-faced Irish lass sat dejectworking machinery and heavy in-ternal combustion engines. Im-of the Metropolitan Opera, one afternoon last February. Lily Pons year compared with the previous year while imports from Germany benefit. A young man beside her kept

saying: "Come on, let's go, what do we care if they won't let us in?" The girl answered: 'No, I'm J. E. Stroud of Los Angeles sat down in a barber shop here. Bert Stroud, the barber, commented that She went once more to the door-

he had a brother on the West Coast with a dimple like that of his customer. The customer was about the cancelation of door lists on benefit days. The girl insisted separated 22 years. on benefit days. The girl insisted that Gatti's office be called. The doortender at last acquiesced and Gatti gave his orders. The girl

Next fall the door will be open wide for her. After a careerless rise, the 20-year-old coloratura soprano will make her debut probably

extraordinary. She has never sung in a public concert and only once in a public concert and only once in opera—in Baltimore last winter with George Defeo's company. Her contract with the Metropolitan does not call for secondary roles usually given to young beginners, but to sing five dominant roles: Lucia, Gilda in Rigoletto, Lakme, Rosina in the Barber of Seville and Philine in Missey. in Mignon—roles made world-re-nowned by Tetrazzini, Patti, Galli-Curci and Pons. Miss Moore says she is "tickled pink and thrilled."

Miss Moore quit high school to devote her time to singing lessons.

Her parents came to America from Ireland at early .ges. Her father is a long-distance trucking contrac-tor. Her home now is in Westport, Conn., where she sails in races with her brother every weekend.

ILLINOIS AUTO LICENSE FEES S 7th St. At Half Price for Those Who

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29. Because July 1 this year falls on Sunday, sale of Illinois automobile icense plates for the half year will not start until Monday, July 2, John J. Nash, head of the State Auto License Bureau, announced yesterday.
"Those who purchase motor cars subsequent to June 30 are, of course, entitled to the half year

fee," Nash said.
"The Illinois motor vehicle law expressly provides for this 50 per cent reduction. On the other hand, t specifically states that no vehicle years for a less sum than the fee equired for a full calendar year.

Columbia, Mo., Merchant Dies.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 29.—William B. Nowell, 81 years old, pio-neer Boone County merchant, died here yesterday of shock following a fall at his home. He had undergone an operation two weeks ago. Nowell was in the grocery business in Co-lumbia for 43 years. Funeral servtices will be today at 7 p. m. at the Missouri Methodist Church, with burial immediately afterward at Columbia Cemetery. The widow, two sisters and nine children surrive. Nowell was one of Missouri's pioneer good roads advocates and was a leader in the campaign which ridge over the Missouri River at

GIRL ENDS LIFE WITH POISON GETS 35 YEARS HALF HOUR

vestigation by Vermilion
County Officials.
he Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 29.-Vermilion County officials today were investigating the death of Phyllis Durow, member of the "Handsome slowly moving trains in the freight Marie Brown, 21 years old, who

An autopsy showed her death had been caused by poison. Officials said she had gone to Lake Vermilion Wednesday with a party of friends, several of whom rescued her from the water when she jumped off a dock in an apparent suicide attempt.

No reason for her act has been determined.

Island gambler.

An autopsy showed her death had been caused by poison. Officials said she had gone to Lake Vermilion Wednesday with a party of friends, several of whom rescued her from the water when she jumped off a dock in an apparent suicide attempt.

No reason for her act has been determined.

Island gambler.

An assistant State's Attorney recommended a sentence lighter than those of other members of the gang, because he said Durow was weak-willed and merely followed the lead of Klutas, and the others. Klutas, former student at the University of Illinois, was killed by officers.

To the parents of children in the neighborhood along the Hudson River it was a day of relief from worry—as "Death avenue" became Tenth avenue once more. During the 85 years the horseman had ridden ahead of the others.

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Germany Tightens Currency Law. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 29.-Under a new order issued yesterday imposing fur-ther strict regulations on currency, migrants leaving Germany perma nently may take out of the try only 2000 marks instead of 10,-000 as previously. Emanating from the division control office, the order does not extend to emigrants going to Palestine.

AFTER KIDNAPING INDICTMENT

CHICAGO, June 29.-Thirty mi ites after his indictment, Eddie law 85 years old, had ridden before yesterday and was sentenced to 35 road which border Tenth avenue years in prison for his part in the rode his mount for the last time

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 29.—A picturesque horseman who, under a Amb

Divorce Lawyer Is Fined \$500.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK LOSES HORSEMAN

WHO RCDE AHEAD OF TRAINS LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Denied

probation after a plea of guilty to a 29.—Herman Pollack, 30 years charge of advertising for divorce was killed and his wife and clients, Constantino Vincent Riccar-children were stunned di, Mexican lawyer of Los Angeles when lightning struck their and Arizona, was fined \$500 yesterday by Municipal Judge Thomas L. Pollack was employed on the structure of the st

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WASHINGTON, June 29

National Recovery Administration announced last night it had

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Canadian Government waived the Si00 customs duty.

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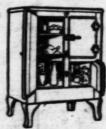
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George Bijur, conference director, Sam Howard, bankruptcy truste said the group was offered employ—
ment in a Newark department store
at the NRA minimum of \$13 a week
"None of the group felt disposed
to accept the offer," Bijur said la-

ter.
The young women were told by
Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Ateffort to bolster the tottering I

"It doesn't make much difference what you do in the beginning—a little luck should be added to the little luck should be added to the What Others Said.

"To get a job in the theater, use fall seemed certain. all possible means," was the advice of Theresa Helburn, director of the \$9,708,350 which the officers are a Theater Guild.

"Settlement work is hardly to be lent and unlawful purpose of main called a career. It is a way of liv- taining false and fictitious mark

ing. You do not choose it; it chooses value" for the company's own stoc Union Street Settlement, New York. MAN FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM. no amount of pull will keep you on the job," asserted Frances Robinsecretary to NRA Administra-

"A commercial photographer may do anything from cleaning Speci away garbage to singing," Margaret was captured by police after being discovered in a hotel room here Bourke-White contributed.

ground and maintain your ideals. you will find a career in public seryou will find a career in public service a satisfactory and adventurous questioned in connection with the life." said Henrietta Addington, Deputy New York City Police Commissioner in charge of crime premissioner in charge of crime prewife of the movie magnate.

for decorator is born. But it takes more than taste and the admiration of friends to make an interior decorate overtaken by police in the of friends to make an interior dec-orator," Nancy McClelland, interorator," Nancy McClelland, interior decorator and chevalier of the iting here several weeks ago. Legion of Honor, told the girls.
"The writer who writes for the love of money is going to be disappointed in love," said Fannie Hurst, a novelist, "if you accept the inner rewards, you win if you lose."

Webber, manager of the Local Freight Agents' Association of St. Louis and East St. Louis, resides at 203 South Seminary avenue, Collinsville. He and his wife returned

LUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA SAYS IT WELCOMES INQUIRY

ependent Manufacturers Repe Charges That Melion Concern Is Monopoly.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 29. — The Aluminum Co. of America said yesterday it welcomed any investiga tion of its past practices or any charges of unfair competion as is expected to be conducted under the code for the aluminum industry signed by Recovery Administrator

At the same time the so-called independent group of aluminum fabricators, those who must buy luminum ingot from the Aluminum Co. of America, a Mellon concern challenged Johnson to explain to the "housewives of America" his approval of a code "entrenching this monopoly."

In a statement the independents

said the fair practice clause of the code does not forbid the company from selling fabricated alu products at lower prices than they. "The trust," the independents said "has a monopoly on virgin ingot production and is thus permitted to mulet the public by abnormally high ingot prices and then to use its ingot prices to take a loss on fabricating charges whenever it de sires to wreck its rivals."

TO BE HELD MONDAY MORNI John Lechner Jr., 50, and Parent,
73, Dies 11 Hours
Apart.
Joint funeral services for Mrs.
Mary Lechner, and her son, John
Lechner, Ir. 144 Fast Viscials

Mary Lechner, and her son, John Lechner Jr., 144 East Virginia avenue, who died yesterday 11 hours apart, will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday from the Fendier chapel, 744 Lemay Ferry road, to St. Andrew's Church, Hoffmeister avenue and Military road, St. Louis County. Both will be buried in Park Lawn

Cemetery.

Mrs. Lechner, 73 years old, died of apoplexy, aggravated by the heat, at her home last night at 9 o'clock. Her son, 50, died at St. Louis County Hospital of complication of diseases at 10 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Lechner is survived by, her husband, three sons, and a daughter. Two children survive Mr.

BOY, 12, SAYS STEPMOTHER

Group Suggests Facing of Fact story that he was beaten, locked Vermont Still Returns Adverse in a room and starved by his step-Majority in Semi-Final

Ontario Reports Their Condition Satisfactory.

The Associated From

CORBELL, Ont., June 28.—A month old, the Dissine quistuplets are getting bigger and stronger. Four more weeks and they will have a seven days later before mal children at birth, according to the country particular premature birth, May 28. He described their condition today as "astifactory."

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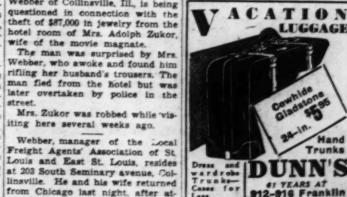
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	TORMEN MOULE DINEDIONS	Connecticut	15,363	12,143
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n	ARE SUED FOR \$37,308,000	Florida	8,995	3,33
e			2.036	1.54
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	who acted in behalf of security own-	Montana	2,522	8.85
		Nevada	685	310
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	market in 1928 and 1929 in a vain	Oregon	9,714	3,874
7	effort to bolster the tottering In-	Pennsylvania		50,52
	will commented the tottering In-	Rhode Island	4,531	3,320
e	sull companies; that other millions	South Dakota	3,485	13.38
	were used to create false values for	Tennessee	12.871	5.14
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e	the market; and that insiders were	Utah	3,671	1,40
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	allowed to "get out from under"	Virginia		5,63
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in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

AIRPLANE HITS TREE KILLING

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 29. One man was killed and two others, one of them Ray Van Arsdale, noted golfer, critically injured in an airplane crash last night. The three, flying from Boston under a low ceiling, were attempting to find the Hyannis Airport when the

The dead man was John Binda, proprietor of a restaurant at Hyannis. The other man injured was Edward J. MacDonald, Newton-ville, Van Arsdale's chauffeur. The plane was piloted and owned by Van Arsdale, whose home is in

At the Cape Cod Hospital physicians said Van Arsdale had a chance for recovery but that McDonald's condition was extremely

The cabin monoplane struck the top of a pine tree and crashed into dense woods half a mile north of Barnstable Village.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Three Men Appointed by President to Settle Controversy, Will Confer at Washington.

GIVEN AUTHORITY TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Executive Order Denies Majority Rule Demanded by Union-Green Withholds Comment.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 29.-A three-man board appointed by President Roosevelt today took up the task of settling the steel labor con-Justice Walter P. Stacey of the

North Carolina Supreme Court, Rear Admiral Henry E. Wiley, re-tireed, and Judge James Mullenbach of Chicago, arranged to con-fer here. They were appointed by der which gave them power to arworkers and employers) to mediate in any case, to investigate charges of violation of the Recovery Act and to conduct elections to deternine the representatives of emloyes in collective bargaining. Both employers and employes have accepted the jurisdiction of the board. Secretary of Labor Per-

board's findings as final.

Attitude of A. F. of L. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said he would withhold comment for the

kins did not say last night whether

both had agreed to accept the

"It will be the purpose and policy of the American Federation of Labor to co-operate with the National Steel Labor Relations Board and to render all services possible in bringing about the settlement of all grievances and disputes upon a fair, just and satisfactory basis," Green said. Failure of the steel operators to

recognize the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, an A. F. of L. union, as representing their employes, is the

The President's executive order stipulated that, in event of a plant election, the man or organization receiving a majority of the votes cast should represent workers "without thereby denying to any individual employe or group of employes the right to present griev-ances, to confer with their employ-ers or otherwise to associate themselves and act for mutual aid or Whether majorities should rule

Whether majorities should rule after elections was one of the chief issues in negotiations to avert the threatened steel strike. The union wanted majority rule. The employers asked for proportionate rep President's Statement

Mr. Roosevelt issued the following statement:

"In accordance with the authority just conferred upon me by a joint resolution of Congress, I have today established a 'National Steel Labor Relations Board.'

"This board consists of three in partial members, who will be thoroughly independent in their judgment and who are fully empowered to act under the law. They will make reports to me through the Secretary of Labor of their activities from time to time.

'The functions of the board will

be limited to labor relations in the iron and steel industry.

"In that field the board was authorized to hear and determine cases of alleged violations of Section 7 (A) (collective bargaining) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, to mediate in labor questions, to serve as a board of voluntary

arbitration and by secret ballot to conduct labor elections to determine who are representatives of workers for collective bargaining.

Proposals Modified.

"The general outline of this order was suggested by independent proposals which came from workers and from employers in the in-dustry and which have been modified after conference with Govern

ment officials. "It is from these proposals that the specific details of this order have been drawn. Though the or-der is in form the President's, it represents in substance express sug-gestions of employers and recom-mendations of employes to me. "I am glad that such progress has been made. I anticipate that the special board so created will serve to maintain industrial peace with justice and to further the establishment of sound standards of abor relations in this important in-

"I appreciate the constructive and reasonable spirit which has pre-vailed in both groups. I confident-ly expect full co-operation of both sides with this board."

No Wreath for Assassin's Grave. SARAJEVO, Jugo-Slavia, June 29.—"Hero worship" of Gavrilo Princep, assassin of Archduke Frank Ferdinand was forbidden here on the twentieth anniversary of the "shot that started the World War." The order came from Bel-grade, police explained, and result-ed in their preventing a delegation of Czecho-Slovakians from laying



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ION PACIFIC SHOP MEN VOTE MOVING FIRM HEAD FREED ROOSEVELT TO Set Forth on

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employes of the Union Pacific Railroad hereafter will be represented by the American Federation of Labor as the result of a poll.

The tabulation showed 4285 shop employes voted in favor of representation by the A. F. of L. and 2155 voted for representation by the Shop Employes' Association of the railroad.

E. J. Connors, assistant to Vice-president W. M. Jeffers, announced the management would recognize the shop employes' department of the A. F. of L. as the official representation. the A. F. of L. as the official repre- of State.

San Diego Exposition Planned. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 29.-Franklin County, Ill., Working 1858. BENTON, Ill., June 29. — With Plans were announced yesterday for several new projects under way the Pacific Coast's first great expoing to Roscoe Webb, county director of relief. The county's full quota of available work relief labor will be working by July 1, Webb fund of \$500,000 was pledged yester-

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Central America While in Office: Will Be Isolated Even From Press on Voyage. (Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Roosevelt will set forth tomorrow in the swift cruiser Houston on his long-contemplated voyage.

feet long, armed with eight-inch as they are passed toward the table.

One deck below, the "flag offices" of the ship, from which the Admirit was found necessary to add only all sends forth his orders to the

Long Cruise Tomorrow,

BENTON, Ill., June 29. — With everal new projects under way the Pacific Coast's first great exposition to 20 years—the California pacific International Exposition starting here June 1, 1935 and extending to Roscoe Webb, county director of relief. The county's full be working by July 1, Webb and an additional lib be working by July 1, Webb and of \$500,000 was pledged yesterday for the various cities of Franklin Pacific Coast's first great exposition in 20 years—the California Pacific International Exposition Spanish Main, through the Panama Canal, and on to Hawaii.

Before he leaves Honolulu to return to the Pacific Coast, more than a month hence, he will have day.

The President's Quarters.

The Admiral's quarters are on the main deck, forward of the port ship's models in his youth. He will side and diffectly below the bridge or anxiety concerning the safety of your belongings. You will find and Central American soil while in a morth the swift cruiser Houston is the two did only a small ramp at a cost of \$25 to accommodate the President, so that he might be able to ascend easily from his deck to the bridge above, and to put new ventilators in the cabins.

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be the first President to visit South and Central American soil while in office. Incidentally he has also found a way to obtain many days of almost complete isolation from public view.

He will stop in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Colombis, Panama and Hawaii, before returning to American soil at Portland, Ore., or Seattle, Wash., but for about 20 days of his cruise he will be out of the limelights aboard the Housof the limelights aboard the Houston, attended only by two of his sons and a small staff of aids.

Trailing the Houston as far as the Panama Canal will be two demodations have been provided for will transfer to the cruiser San Francisco for the Pacific end of the trip. They may be able to keep the Houston in sight, but their only knowledge of what the President does aboard his flagship will be what the radio brings them from that vessel.
Puerto Rico First Stop.

Reflecting the sense of release which the President obviously desires to attain on his cruise, the exact schedule of its course has not

yet been announced.

He will go by automobile to
Annapolis, board the Heuston, and, with her two attending destroyers, head for the open sea.

The first and second steps will be at Puerto Rico and the Virgin

Islands. In each place he will have an opportunity to observe the effects of Public Works Administra-tion and Civil Works Administratoin projects in outlying American possessions, phases of his "new deal" which he will study at first hand during much of his time ashore during the entire trip.

The third stop, at Cartagena, Colombia, to call on President Enrique Olaya Herrera, will be an expression of his "good neighbor" policy in Latin-American affairs. At a ceremonial luncheon, he will, in effect, be accepting the hospitality of all South America, a "good-will" gesture which no other President has had the opportunity to make while in office. He also ting into effect the first of reciprocal trade treaties under his new tariff bargaining policy, the pact with Colombia having recently been concluded.

"Good Neighbor" Visit. The call at Cartagena was added to the tentative itinerary only recently. It provided for a "good neighbor" visit which may have a far-reaching effect. stands as a gateway between North and South America, an independent state standing high in the

Panama has been included in the inerary from the first. The President plans to go ashore in that Central American country several times. On one of these calls, he will again be the guest at a ceremonial state luncheon on Latin-American soil, which will be given by President Harmodio Arias, with whom he has had friendly personal contacts in Washington.
Once out of the Panama Canal,

the President will be out of sight of land for the longest leg of his voyage to Honolulu. From the capital of the island territory, the along Waikiki beach, see the celebrated banyon tree, watch the native boys riding the surf, an inspect Washington Palace, now the Governor's house but once the palace of Queen Liluokalani and, before that, of the Boston sea captain whose son married the Queen.
There he will find the priceless feather capes, the garments of ancient Hawaiian royalty.

He also undoubtedly will inspect

the naval station at Pearl Harbor, and also may visit some of . the other islands, and view some of the PWA projects there.

His Pacific Coast Plans,

Back on the Northern Pacific

coast, the President will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt for the trip across the continent. His isolation from publicity also will end as he from publicity also will end as he steps ashore, and his inspection of "New Deal" public works in the United States is expected to begin with a visit to the Bonneville project on the Columbia River, about 30 miles east of Portland. He also is expected to make a stop at Fort Peck, Mont., and to view Gutzon Borgium's huge sculpture in the Black Hills, as he moves eastward with the usual large group of news-

paper men close at hand.

The Houston, which will be floating "summer White House" for the next month or so has been dressed for the occasion at the New York Navy Yard, in Brooklyn, dur-ing the President's trip to the East. Only a few alterations were found to be necessary to prepare for the President, who, as commander-in-chief, will occupy the Admiral's quarters. Commissioned only four years ago, the Houston until recently had been flagship of the Asiatic

with about 300 volumes of station as a flagship, have been will be at hand, if needed, to do any ants. They will include, in additionally needed to be turned over to the President for the stories forwarded from the his office afloat. This is a cabin the House. A Chinese rug covers 40 by 25 feet and a staff of yeomen city of his small group of attendance whom has not yet been announced.

Long Cruise Tomorrow,

Going As Far As Hawaii

To Be First President to Visit South and

White House. A Chinese rug covers the linoleum on the deck, but not in the smaller cabin, directly forward, where the President will sleep. In addition to the books, 40 new motion pictures, some not yet shown to the public, will be carried, and awning have been put aboard to protect the party when it wishes to lounge on the upper deck in tropical waters. ropical waters.
The President's meals will be

prepared in the officers' galley, but the food and beverages will be kept hot or cold, as desired, in the ser-vice cabin of the Admiral's quarters

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POURS OUT PRAISE OF ADMINISTRATION

New York Congressman Shows How House Resolution Can be Used.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 29.-Legislative bills have been made the he hicles of many strange, even weird, ideas, but it remained for Representative William I. Sirovich (Dem.), New York, surgeon, legislator, playwright and song writer, to show his colleagues what could really be done with a House reso-

On the next to the last day of the last session, the New York Congressman introduced House Resolution 446, a 35-page document containing 36 "whereases," which is a combination of Bryce's American monwealth, the World Almanac and the 1934-35 budget, retaining the most interesting features of

After beginning, "Whereas, the Government of the United States is divided into three elements by the Constitution, these basic ele-ments being the legislative, the executive and the judicial departments, which form the Federal triad of powers," the resolution recites the accomplishments of the Federal Government in general and the Roosevelt administration in particular and concludes: Government in Business.

"Whereas, all these elements of hat the Government of the United | at 909 Bremen avenue. States not only is now in busines but has been in business at the same old stand for many decades more than a century, and intends to remain in business and to conduct its business in a highly ethical manner to preserve the best interests of the people of the United States and to assure equal privileges to all persons in business with special privileges to none, be company, or great corporation and to assure fair competition among dise from piles the inanufacturing price, wholesale and retail price of any and every article of merchanmanufacturers and fair treatment to consumers of manufactured and agricultural products: Therefore,

never failed to pay the full and in offices and afield, before any commercial organization realized that shorter hours of work meant every year of its existence." greater and more efficient produc-tion; that the efficiency of its employes, their ethical standards, and their loyalty to their employer, equals, if it does not surpass, that of employes in industry; and that the Government of the United States, in its departmental activities is the greatest husbane and with a low percentage in actual results—these real experts of the province of the

ditures in the executive departments and was ordered printed. Check the Addition.

a historian, Sirovich inclines to the statistical style. After not-States Supreme Court, have responsibility for the Government, he continues:

"Whereas under these key mer there are employed in the service of the Government men and women qualified in every profession, trade and business practiced in the in civilian service-81,559 in Wash-Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, the annual pay for whom is \$969,830,652 for civilians and \$198,366,660 for the military offers some interesting compariforces, thus making the Govern-

does not confine himself to sta- capital of the three greatest busitistics. Speaking about the work ness enterprises of the United of the miltary forces, he gives way to patriotism, noting that the Navy and trucks, and the building indusyards make all sorts of equipment try, is less than half the actual "from the finest precision instrugold supply in the United States. ments to the terrific 16-inch guns, also all too precise in their opera- United States Treasury were \$95,tions for the comfort of any enemy.' high regard for the Government money in on any one day. Multiply personnel. He declares that the officials of the Bureau of Internal would be at the disposal of a cor-

Woman Who Charges Bigamy, and Baby



MRS. CLARA CUNNINGHAM OAKES and her 10-month-old daughter, RUTH MARGUERITE, photographed yesterday when she obtained a warrant against Elmer Oakes, unemployed street car the Federal Government indicate by their operations and functions she learned later he already had a wife and two children. She lives

> all the vineyardists and vinters, underlying it, than any banker in the nation, and that the Customs Bureau can tell the manufacturing

Peak of Compliment. But the Congressman reserves his highest praise for the Depart-"Resolved, that it is the sense of ment of Agriculture and the Coast

"But high ethics," he continues, agreed on interest on any financial "are not exclusive of good, hard as a government and in such a vaobligation it has issued and to pay off or satisfactorily refund such obligation when mature; that it has been and the shoddy dealer, chisler, or dishonest provider of supplies which cover a wide obligation when mature; that it has obligation when mature; that it has obligation when mature is the mature in the shoddy obligation when mature is the mature in the mature in the mature is the mature in the mature is the mature in the mature in the mature is the mature in the mature in the mature in the mature is the mature in the mature in the mature in the mature in the mature is the mature in the m never had a strike among its employes; that its outgo of funds, for any purpose, is always fully provident of that makes a startling awakening from his draws of that the startling awakening from his draws of th insti- dreams of shifty profits. High pro- ment," he observes, "unlike private

ties, is the greatest business enterprise in the nation and, as the case stands today, in the world."

the Department of Agriculture 1930 census, so the increase in appropriations is no more than may be considered by the propriations is no more than may be considered by the partial of Riverview driver between Halls Ferry and St. This comprehensive bill was re-ferred to the Committee on Expening that Congress, the President the best methods of processing hog fact, it will be rather proud of it." and his Cabinet and the United products of all sorts, than any priStates Supreme Court have revate specialist in these lines or all tice to Sirovich's summary of past

Could it be that the New York the ethical standards must be

Treasury's Vast Business. Coming to the financial opera- eradicated." tions of the Government, Sirovich "Whereas," he says, forces, thus making the Government the greatest employer of minds and hands in the nation."

Praises Navy and Treasury.

Solls. Whereas, he says, the canist."

United States Treasury works with a capital of over \$11,000,000,000, of which, the day this was written RAW WOOL SUPPLIES REPORTED But the New York Congressman \$7,790,535,292 is in gold. The total States, these being steel, motor cars 799,414. No business enterprise in The member from New York has in the nation takes that much

these Insects

Revenue know "more about wines, poration with \$11,000,000,000 of ac-beers, ales, liquors, cordials than tual money on deposit and there would be reached, at \$10 credit for brewers, distillers and blenders put each dollar on deposit the absolutetogether," that the Treasury De-partment officials know more about 000 of credit dollars, which are concurrency and the economic laws siderable in the line of resources.

Denies Repudiation. Continuing, the "whereases," Sirovich says:

"The United States of America has never repudiated any of its securities of any form nor failed to pay the interest on its bonds; its credit, even in times of stress and depression, is impeccable, which is more than can be said of the actions and credit of those individuals recited in this resolution, the Federal Government is in business; that it has ample capital for all its requirements; that it is the largest employer in the nation; that it has never failed to now the fall of the formula of high standard in public service business, when as a matter of actual that is impeccable.

"But block the fall of the formula of the fall o

A Four-Billion-Dollar Country.

Sirovich is not alarmed at the Hospital, three solariums at City tuted shorter hours of work, both fessional ethics and hard business enterprises, is not run for profit, senses are not incompatible, as the the object being to balance the at Koch Hospital, and dormitory and United States Coast Guard proves budget' with sufficient plusage in the black to insure against any uning School for Feeble Minded. The spectral formula for the black to insure against any untotal cost of these improvements is Department of Agriculture. Reed of Maine, back in the nineties, estimated at \$1,601,800, with the bulk

ton, wheat and other edible grains time will come with the increase in playgro

the specialists in these lines put and present operations of the Gov-together, and far more than the ernment. At times his ordinary average dirt farmer with mud on vocabulary fails him and resource his boots,' who is continually asking ful as he is, he invents his own for advice and help from these spe-cialists." words. Thus, when he speaks of the Government personnel, he says United States of the number of 1982,593 persons, of whom 623,559 are in civilian service—81.559 in Wash- Tugwell against Senator "Cotton" tricks and expedients of the ington, D. C., and 541,990 outside Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who chicanist, chiseler and smart dodgthe district (note: Somebody's addition is poor)—and 259,034 in the ported and dishonest methods

Even in Gen. Johnson's lexico -to say nothing of Mr. Webster's "the -there is no such word as "chi-

SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR'S

WASHINGTON, June 29.-The Economics Bureau reports avail-The receipts in one day by the are smaller than at this time last year. Deductions were largest in Southern Hemisphere countries.

The bureau said the 1934 clip in ductions in this year's clip in Great Britain, France and Germany were

Supplies available for export from Southern Hemisphere countries were put at nearly 25 per cent less on May 1 this year than last year. The bureau said the Australian clip might be larger this year than last but that drouth in South Africa up to last November probably reduced production there.

It added no material change in

number of sheep in principal wool production countries, except a ossible reduction in South Africa. The bureau said political and eco nomic uncertainties, especially the current German embargo on imports, had weakened the European emand and that it was not yet clear what direction demand would take in the United States during the season which began April 1, "al was lower in the early months

PLANS TO USE PWA Pacific Railroad tracks and the street car tracks, making Hampton a through street from Gravois to Oakland. Total cost, \$363,700, with

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

tion of the Hampton avenue via-duct over the Frisco and Missouri

New Police Stations.

One of \$191,000 to augment

City Has Gotten \$4,209,700.

Crossing Eli

To Call Meeting to Discuss the 1920 and 1923 bond issues. Tax Measures Needed Be-

financed in part by Public Works
Administration grants following receipt of a telegram from Senator
Bennett Clark saying it was his understanding the garnts would be recalled unless work was begun ifmediately.

One of \$134,900 for the construction of an underpass at Kingshighmay boulevard and the Missouri Pacific tracks near Shaw avenue. The plan is to raise the tracks and depress the street. Total cost, \$556.
County, had gone to the quarry
300, with the railroad paying \$166,
900 and the bulk of the remainder

The chief obstacle to putting the

18 june 1931,900 have been received in the last two days, is the failure of the Board of Aldermen to pass revenue measures which would permit marmeasures which would be a permit which would be a permit which will be a permit which will be a permit keting the \$16,100,000 in bonds recently voted. The PWA grants are cently voted. The PWA grants are ntended to match appropriations rom these bonds.

The Mayor said he would call meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of himself, Comptroller Nolte, and President Neun of the Board of buildings of the Second, Third, Aldermen, to discuss revenue meas- Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Mounted ures which he will introduce at a Districts special session of the Board of A!- One of \$347,500 for a new armory. on the revenue measures to be in- with provisions to build a new roduced and when he and Baxter armory or to purchase a suitable brown, president of the Board building now standing. roduced and when he and Baxter f Public Service, have complete data on all PWA grants. Brown to Urge Action.

Remainder for Use Now. not yet been definitely decided. The Some of the PWA grants can be centers will have a gymnasium, used on receipt, however, since swimming pool, lockerroom, club-they are intended to augment funds room, library, medical clinic, and voted in the 1923 bond issue or to be used along with money raised by special taxes, as in the case of street widenings.

room, library, medical clinic, and additorium. Total cost of the two buildings and land, \$480,000, with the remainder coming from the second time since he became Governor, Eugene Talmadge yesterday new bond issue The grants will be the means for

beginning work on several long Phillips Hospital for Negroes and Terminal Railroad tracks at court," he said in declining to apthe North Twelfth street widening. Bircher boulevard, the Wabash pear July 5 as a witness in injuncfirst eight do not depend on the Frisco tracks at Fyler avenue, brought by the Georgia Continental May 15 bond issue and can be used Total cost, \$1,570,000, with the rail-Telephone Co. and others against first, are as follows:

One of \$463,000 for the following mprovements at hospitals and sani Sanitarium, alterations to observation ward and clinic building at City by far the greatest amount coming in the last two days. It has pend-

help finance a building program of more than \$30,000,000. DIES OF GAS POISONING

Parks and Playgrounds. One of \$157,000 for parks and potatoes and other root crops, population, resources and require-fruits, grapes, berries and other ments when the United States will ger and Lay roads, for the River above ground and below ground become a \$10,000,000,000 country and Des Peres parkway, for Vashon and crops, hogs, their best feeding and not be a bit disturbed over it; in Strodtmann playgrounds, and for general playground equipment. To-

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old, who was found unconscious from gas poisoning at her home, 3452A Grace avenue, last Mond died yesterday at City Hospital.

treatment for heart disease for a year. She was found on the floor A gas jet was open, but unlighted. MAKE IT AT HOME of the bathroom Monday afternoon.

ing application for \$3,534,120 more

\$545,900, with the balance One of \$31,200 for the moderniza-tion of the old Mill Creek Sewer from the river to Vandeventer avenue. Total cost, \$104,160, with the balance from 1923 bond issue.

One of \$105,000 for the construc-

> Robert Brown; Unable to Swim, Sinks in 50 Feet of Water in Old Quarry.

Robert Brown, 25 years old, was One of \$155,000 for the eliminadrowned yesterday when an inflation of the grade crossings on the ed automobile tire he used to supfore \$16,100,000 Bond Wabash Railroad tracks at De Baliviere, Waterman and Hamilton Brown could not swim. With Issue Can Be Sold.

Wabash Railroad tracks at De Baliviere, Waterman and Hamilton avenues. The plan is in each case to raise the street and depress the tracks, as was done with the Wabash crossing at Union. Total cost, \$616,400, with the Wabash expected to pay \$184,000 and the remainder coming from the 1923 bond issue.

One of \$134,900 for the construction of an underpass at Kingshigh.

recalled unless with the mediately.

The chief obstacle to putting the huge building program into operation, for PWA grants totaling \$2,iton, for PWA gran man struggled and twice broke away after Strosser grabbed him.

150 BOXCARS UNDER PWA LOAN

Contract Signed by Ickes Advancing \$232,000 to Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Secre tary of the Interior Ickes vesterday signed a contract for a previously announced Public Works loan of dermen. This session will be called An appropriation of \$1,000,000 was \$232,000 to the Gulf, Mobile & Nors soon as the Mayor determines voted for this in the bond issue thern Railroad to purchase 150 box

The cars will be built at the S Louis plant of the American Car & One of \$126,000 for the construc- Foundry Co.

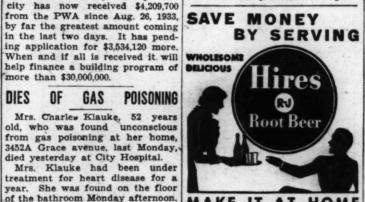
tion of two Negro community centers, for which the location has ANOTHER FEDERAL SUBPENA

eral subpena.

"I do not recognize the jurisdic One of \$332,300 for the eliminaawaited public projects, such as tion of the following dangerous tion of any court to compel the Gov-the erection of additional ward grade crossings: the Missouri Pa-ernor to attend and in absence of buildings at the new Homer G. cific tracks at Gravois avenue, the The grants in detail, of which the tracks at Sarah street, and the tion and contempt proceedings roads expected to pay \$390,000, and the Georgia Public Service Commis

the remainder coming from a \$1,000,000 item in the recent bond Once before, when confronted by a process server, Talmadge tore the One of \$720,000 for the Southern summons to bits. As precedent Arsenal Relief Sewer to augment for his action, he said Hoke Smith, an appropriation of \$1,500,000 in when Governor, had taken the same position. In many of the cases the grants

The proceedings are the ou allowed by the PWA exceeded the growth of efforts of the commission amount asked for by the city. The to reduce utility rates in Georgia.



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Lane Bryant



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For many persons life can be richer without the worries of renting, through home ownership. Your own ideals, your own plans for a yard, a garden, porches-all can be yours in a home of your own. The attractive home for sale offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns from day to day, of both city and suburban homes, are filled with information which will assist you in making selection

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taffeta bow, belt and 14 to 20. Barefoot !

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Company in England Charges Boyal S. P. C. A. With Libel.

LONDON June 29 -Ted Austin's

cowboys, who have been accused

of "terrifying" steers at their

world's championship rodeo here,

brought a counter-action yesterday

against the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. The National Sporting Club, spon-soring the rodeo, filed a writ charg-

ing the R. S. P. C. A. with libel. It alleged that the libel was print-

ed in a pamphlet which the R. S. P. C. A. issued criticising the show.

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Offenders caught making, selling

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Wear. Popular 2-strap models with sports or leather soles. White or

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Women's Beach Robes Well made of Terry cloth or seersucker. They require no \$ 1.98 Children's Swim Shirts or Shorts

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Shorts of all-wool yarns! Shorts in

dy blouse and matching \$1.39 slacks. Sizes 14 to 20... Women's Beach Shoes Shapely rubber Sandals with 1/2-inch

rubber heels and heavy crepe soles...... 89c Women's Bathing Cases Black or brown Cases . . . water-proof lined and covered. 8 1.00 91/2x131/2-inch size.....



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White elk, pig-grain or nu-buck Oxfords with sports or leather soles. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . AA to C.

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Attractive white
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Slack-style Longies in nent stripe patterns. Side-buckles . . . sizes 12 to 18.

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Man Phones Firemen; They Find FRYEBERG, Me., June 29.-Randolph Howe, 72 years old, and his

Nazi Storm Troops De-

DICTATOR PRAISED BY VON PAPEN

Vice Chancellor, Whose Recent Criticism closed Party Rift, Changes His Tune.

by the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 29.-In defiance of Chancellor Hitler's policy of moderation, the supreme command Part of Gen. Kal-Shek's "New Life of the Nazi Storm Troops issued a

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, June 29.—In an effort litical death to the Steel Helmets. the war veterans association.

evils in the country, Gen. Chiang Ill feeling between the storm Kai-Shek, China's crusading leader, troops and the Steel Helmets broke has forbidden opium smoking recently when a storm trooper was throughout the nation. stabbed in Pomerania. Hitler re-or smoking the poppy derivavative jected a demand by the storm will be rigorously punished. This is troops for the dissolution of the part of the General's "new life veterans' organization. movement" which seeks the moral

The latest storm troop pronouncement charged high officers of the Steel Helmets were responsible for violence and concluded: "Neither those taking part in or those responsible for this political deed can shake off its political consequences." The statement indi-cated there would be no peace until the conservatives were eliminated. The Steel Helmet group is considered the most powerful ally of the conservatives.

Von Papen Says All's Well. The storm troop statement is in ontrast to the efforts of Vice-Chancellor von Papen and Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of Defense, last night to convince the world that all is well within the Third Reich.

Von Papen praised Hitler, asserting "the people's entire confidence belongs to him." It was Von Papen's severe attack on radical Nazi tendencies 11 days ago that disclosed political dissention within the party.

I Emphasizing that general harmony existed, Gen. von Blomberg "The military attitude has permeated the whole nation and its leadership. Pacifism has been vanquished. The military power of the State has become one." He said the army was standing loyal-ly behind President von Hindenburg and Hitler, "who came from our ranks and will always remain

Hitler at Essen. Much comment was evoked from foreign observers by the prominence given the announcement of Hitler's visit yesterday to the Krupp munitions works at Essen in his semiofficial newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter. The newspaper displayed the story on the front page although its tendency heretofore has been not to link the Chancellor

Edgar Jung, who was jailed after gathering material for Von Pa-pen's speech attacking radical Nazi policies, was still held today, despite the Vice Chancellor's efforts to free him. Jung, it was reported, also made derogatory remarks about Hitler.

TO MOVE FOR REPEAL OF PART OF ILLINOIS ANTI-TREASON LAW

ator Monroe of Collinsville Say Enactment Was "Post-War Feature of Patriotism."

Illinois State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville has an-nounced that at the next regular ession of the Legislature in Jannary he will introduce a bill to repeal the section of the so-called anti-treason law making it unlaw-ful to advocate overthrow of the

Government by violence. Senator Monroe, a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket next November, said today that he reached his decision after reading of the charge against A. J. Muste, labor leader, and hearing of "at-tempts by local officials to use the law to run out of town people who discussed the labor situation with strikers."

Muste, chairman of the American Workers' party, was arrested re-cently while talking to pickets at the Knapp-Monarch plant in Belle-ville and held for the grand jury, charged with advocating overthrow of the Government. The law, Mon-roe said, was passed in 1919 as "a post-war gesture of patriotism."

TWO HOLDUPS IN E. ST. LOUIS

Filling Station and Grocery Robbed by Armed Men.

Joyce Boaz, attendant at a fill-ing station at 917 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$18 by two men, one of whom was armed, at 4 a. m. today. The robbers fled in the automobile in robbers fled in the automobile in which they had driven into the

station.

The Kroger grocery at 1230 State street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$150 by two men, one of whom was armed, yesterday. The robbers, ignoring several customers, forced Melville Sturman, the manager, to the rear of the store and took the money out of a cash register. They fied in an automobile.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. URNS TO DEATH WITH HIS DOG BLAIR DISCOUNTS LIKELIHOOD

alone, telephoned the fire station tricts will take place in Illinois in he added. alone, telephoned the fire station that his home was on fire. When firemen arrived the dwelling was doomed. The bodies of Howe and his dog were found in the ashes.

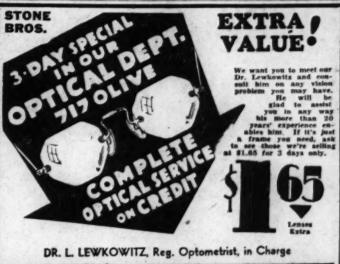
Early last spring Howe's home Early last spring Howe's home threatened by a woods fire school units. Blair, said leading stay window of an apartment last

to rescue his pet, he told bystandbers than any other State and is ters and papers found in the young ers, "I want to die with my dog."

erage district.

OF ILLINOIS SCHOOL MERGERS went to that school house at the State Superintendent Asserts Senti- and his father went there. It is good enough for my John," seems to be the attitude of the majority, pet dog were burned to death to-gether yesterday. Howe, who lived marked consolidation of school dis-than all other states except two, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29. - he said. Operating costs of Illinois

mand Dissolution of Was threatened by a woods fire which destroyed two adjoining camps. At that time, when Howe attempted to rush into the building also has more school board mem-RODEO OUTFIT FIGHTS BACK area five square miles, in the av-Francisco and was en route to Blair said taxpayers were not visit her parents in Belleview, Fla.



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PART TWO

GIRL'S SLAYER HANG IN KANSAS CITY

On Scaffold He Declares cence of Attack and Mu Which He Once Confes

KANSAS CITY, Mo ninor league baseball day for the murder Avis Woolery of Webb whom he lured to Kansas attacked in Swope Park for

come forward and save to the park, attacked her er to death and buried th Kauffman had been arrested offense against another gir Kauffman was calm as h ed execution. He smoked letters, tried to finish a s had been writing and rece Reading club of the Interes

Casked Sheriff Thomas B Kauffman looked over the girl's father, Ed Wooler cald, Kan. "Yes, replied. "Tell the going to my death charge of murder. There a in this city who know cent and could come speak and save my anything more to say. I Then he repeated the

Kauffman's second true ruled that he was not afform



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88c

BOYS' SPORT BELTS

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size their clever designing . . . choice \$15.

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o 5 P. M.

S EXCEPTED

On Scaffold He Declares Innocence of Attack and Murder Which He Once Confessed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29 .-Paul H. Kauffman, 35-year-old World War veteran and former minor league baseball player, was hanged in the county jail here today for the murder of 17-year-old Avis Woolery of Webb City, Mo, whom he lured to Kansas City and attacked in Swope Park four years ago. The trap was sprung at 6:03

To the last Kauffman protested his innocence. On the scaffold he declared that he expected someone However, before the first of his two trials, he confessed that he met the girl when she arrived from Webb City in response to his adverthe park, attacked her, choked n a shallow grave. The body was Kauffman had been arrested for an

Kauffman was calm as he awaited execution. He smoked, wrote letters, tried to finish a song he had been writing and recalled his Reading club of the Interenational League. He ordered his personal effects sent to his mother, Mrs. ficient time for defense at his first trial.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Sheriff Thomas B. Bash as for bigamy, forgery, an attempted knife attack on a Lancaster (Pa.), 500 witnesses, including the slain woman, and a term in the Colorado girl's father, Ed Woolery of Kin-cald, Kan. "Yes, I have," he sas City. replied. "Tell the world I am going to my death innocent of the harge of murder. There are those in this city who know I am innocent and could come forward and activities against gangsters, was speak and save my life. Further restored to his rank as a detective anything more to say. I go to my God an innocent man."

In the Times Square district yester-day by Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan. Broderick had been de-

necessary when the Supreme Court mors that the detective had Tamuled that he was not afforded suf- many connections

IN PERSON

"ALL OF ME"
"JUST LIKE A GYPSY"

\$2.30

JAMES E. PEPPER

GORDON

GIN

DAUGHTER ENTICED,



MISS BETTY SEELEY, daugh-ter of Mrs. Nettie Seeley, who asserts that F. Walter Rowe Jr. of New York enticed her daughter away from her and is suing Rowe for \$100,000. Miss Betty Seeley, shown above, was a coed

Kauffman had behind him four marriages, jail terms in the east

penitentiary when he came to Kan-

Demoted Detective Reinstated. NEW YORK, June 29. — John than that, I believe I do not have in the Times Square district yester-Then he repeated the Bible verse moted in February and assigned to of "God so loved the world—" walking a beat in Queens because Kauffman's second trial was the new Commissioner heard ru-

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The first two reports said that

it cleans up remaining details.

ready to subscribe to the doctrine that any department or branch of

Review Board Chairman our ruling," Johnson said. "It is a Winds Up Work With question of judgment, of legal strategy. My own counsel advises Sharp Attack and Goes me there is a violation (of the collective bargaining section of the

GROUP REPEATS

Away for a Rest.

NRA Chief Gets Sarcastic in the closing of the mills. quiescat in Pace."

WASHINGTON. June 29. — Further caustic statements passed yes-terday between the Clarence Dar-Threatens to Shore When Officer row Review Board and NRA Ad-ministrator Johnson.

Seeley, shown above, was a coed board repeated its assertions that with her mother at Northwestern many instances of monopoly had University when this picture was been uncovered in its investigations been uncovered in its investigations and that it doubted that "any imstarts upon backward paths."

Johnson replied:

committed him to Communism jewelry in Long's pockets. without his knowledge."

Praising Darrow's ability as a Gaddy. trial lawyer, Johnson said:

"It's a great gift. Even in the pen for a day to be head of it, or the Trinil man, or the Piltdown of our time. Dear Clarence, requi-

Publication Up to White House. dent, with the comment to reporters that if it were made public that Darrow, wearied by the writing of more than 200,000 words in three under consideration," the statement reports and by conflicts with Johnprepared to go away for a rest.

Although the board had virtually finished its business with the last

In its answer to the Johnson statement of Wednesday, the board that price fixing would be abanrepeated this statement, saying: once more observe, to learn if the codes tended to encourage monopo-listic practices or to oppress small enterprises. It has found in the ourse of its investigations abundant, indisputable, repeated evidences that some of the codes do have exactly these tendencies.

this Government is the private possession of the gentlemen that hap-

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London Dry Gin

1-5 Gal.

Large Whiskey, Fine Soda Highball

Says Cummings' Opinion Won't
Alter Position In Taking
Away Blue Eagle.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Hugh

MONOPOLY CHARGE of NRA in the case. Berry is seek-

Over Lawyer's Criminal a report from his statistical re-

Joseph, Mo.

piety, sacrilege or treason felony pertains to any reasonable cirticism of any part of the Government that enter one house. Police were called and he fled in his bare feet. Po-To the board's latest statement, lice pursued him to a bluff overlooking the Missouri River.

Disregarding police commands to authorship of the Darrow board's stop, Long dived 40 feet into the reply to NRA's answer to its second river, but swam back to shore ebullition. For the first time Clarwhen Patrolman Reed Hulet threatence is speaking for himself and ened to shoot him. Police said they not through an amanuensis who found \$100 and several pieces of pleaded guilty before Judge J. V.

twilight of his powers, I don't know that any impiety, sacrilege or trea-a man with whom I would rather son felony pertains to any reasonspend an idle hour talking about able criticism of any part of the man or even the little man. But, ward paths. And exactly so has as a finder of fact, he is what is started the administration of these

Attack on Richberg. Donald R. Richberg, general counboard went directly to the Presihis attitude toward the contro-verted "basing point" system of establishing a national system of

reports and by conflicts with John-son's organization, resigned and indignant against the basing points than the able Mr. Richberg. in repeated instances monopolies gifts of eloquence, persuasion and had been uncovered. It is assumed dulcet manner he is defending when that similar charges are made in he champions to the limit the de-

The charge of inconsistency also report to the President and Dar-row's resignation, the vice-chair-

moved up to head the body until sure wag against him on this ac-In its answer to the Johnson set by his superior. About two "This board was created, we must doned in all future codes. If it is

In his statement, Johnson said: "If the administration prefers to keep the codes intact and let the tendencies lead where they will, that is the administration's affair and not through an amanuensis who committed him to Communism without him to Communism and not ours.

"But we doubt if the nation is "without his knowledge If Clarence had not been more careful"

BACARDI RUM

1-5 Gal.

T love Clarence Darrow for his flair for the underdog. He was the greatest jury-lawyer of his time and perhaps of all time. Nobody in the and perhaps of all time. Nobody in the and perhaps of all time. A convincing twelve men that an-other man who had bombed N somebody, or poisoned somebody or taken a Kanaka for a ride in the most approved gang-ster style, or, with some psyco-Fleischmann's I
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ster style, or, with some paycopathic urge, taken a little boy out
into the Michigan dunes and beaten
the life out of him, hadn't either
bombed, or poisoned or siddicher

Clarence, requiescat in pace."

JOHNSON STANDS BY RULING THAT CLOSED HOSIERY MILL

AT EACH OTHER S. Johnson said today he would stand by his ruling taking the Blue Eagle from the Harriman Hosiery Mills despite Attorney-General Cummings' decision that there was not sufficient evidence for prosecution.

Recovery Act) and I am going to stand by my ruling."

George L. Berry, NRA Admin-istrator, who handled the Harriman

negotiations, said Cummings' ruling to negotiate a settlement of the controversy which has resulted Johnson also said today he had

Trials and Adds "Research division that there "couldn't possibly be any increase" in cotton textile wages.

ROBBER CAUGHT AFTER DIVING 40 FEET INTO RIVER IN CHASE

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 29.— As it presented its third and final report to President Roosevelt, the Lawrence Long pleaded guilty to a board repeated its assertions that

and that it doubted that "any imhomes here within a few hours yes-

vious inequities of the new steel

man of the board, W. W. Neal, Marion (N. C.) manufacturer, was

count. Do but note the example abandoned, it cannot be good, it ought to be eliminated from the

"There can be no doubt of the without his knowledge. If Clar-

"But here we have dear old Clarence Darrow at his sweetest-at last! The man who asked Mr. Bryan if the fish all drowned in Noah's flood and how the snake navigated before he was cursed to crawl in the dust on his belly, 4s at last speaking for himself. Here, finally, is a flash of heat-lightning in the sunset sky - scintillatingly

brilliant but illuminating nothing. "Clarence here talks of plumbing of the baser sort and discloses an expert knowledge of what Shakespeare's calls "Jakes" and of those mundane matters of which those of us with rural upbringing

"It's a great gift. Even in the twilight of his powers, I don't know a man with whom I would rather spend an idle hour talking about the Trinil man of the Piltdown man or even the little man. But, as a finder of fact, he is what is left of the greatest criminal lawyer of our time. Dear



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THAT FAILURE TO HUSTLE WILL RESULT IN FINE

By James M. Gould.

selves perfectly fitted for a place in the second division, today open a three-game series with the high-ranking Detroit Tigers. Despite the fact that the Tigers are second and the Browns sixth, Hornsby's club can show a 4-3 edge over the Michiganders.

George Blaeholder, whose feat of starting and finishing four games during the recent road journey-he broke even-stamps him as Hornsby's most dependable hurler, will open against the Tigers.

When the Browns went away several of the team had very fat batting averages. Hemsley was over .400 and Pepper was around .360 with Clift, West and Bejma hovering around the .300 mark. Now, Hemsley is around .340 and Pepper has dropped about 50 points and they are the only two regulars who are as good as .300.

There was some talk of changing

the batting order because Pepper, the No. 4 man, wasn't hitting in a fair share of runs. But, after con-sideration, Manager Hornsby deeided that, considering his available material, Pepper was in the proper spot and he will be kept there. Fines for Loafing.

Another thing Hornsby has let his men know. On one or two occasions on the trip he felt that one or two of the players were not "running 'em out." In a club-house talk, the Rajah announced: "I'm not going to say any more about failure to hustle. But in any case of it that comes up the player needn't wait for any announce from me; he's automatically fine

Since that statement there have been no more men failing to score from second on a long single.

some truth in the claim, the for the pictures. Brownie pitchers do not disclose

of pace" or a curve. Go to Chicago July 4.

most of this first half of the sea-Sunday game with the Tigers, have did malice in their hearts, had to even in adversity Terry was conthen play a doubleheader with the sit down and write glowing desistent in his austerity, and there White Sox in Chicago, July Fourth. Follows another day off, a game with the Tigers in Detroit, another day off and two more Detroit games. Then, three more days off because of the All-Star game in New York and then a real homestay against the Eastern clubs. starting off with Boston.

Actually, the Brownie players feel sure they are going to get back in the first division and stay there. They point out their long service this year on the road and call attention to the fact that this means a great majority of their remaining games at home.

They also are of the opinion that Detroit cannot maintain its present TILDEN MAY GIVE pace and that Boston is far over its head. As the Athletics and White Sox are some distance behind, they figure there are two other teams they have a chance

tions of major leaguers than they held. have been giving.

Maybe, "the best defense is a the instruction classes to Tilden in good offense" as the football the following order and is awaiting coaches tell us but when the defense and offense are equal and both poor, there isn't much chance Thursday and Friday afternoons. of an upward trend in place or The lessons will consist of 45 min- Cubs, underwent a successful operapercentage. That was the story utes of actual lecturing with an tion for appendicitis yesterday. of the Browns on the road.

Minor League Results. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ponca City 11, Jopin 6.
Springfield 5. Muskogee 3.
Bartlesville 14, Hutchinson 12 (12 in mas).

PACIFIC COAST. Hollywood 5, Oakland 4.
San Francisco 14, Seattle 1.
Los Angeles 9, Portland 0.
Missions 5, Sacramento 5 (11 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis 3-5, Nashville 2-0. Knoxville 2, Birmingham 1. New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 5, Atlanta-Little Rock, postponed. INTERNATIONAL.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS. Oklahoma City 13, Dallas 5. Galveston 4, Houston 0. Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 1. San Antonio 10, Beaumont 5. WESTERN. Des Moines



Left to right-Harold Stephens Jr., Charles Stephens and McLeod Stephens, Harold and McLeod are seeded No. 1 in the district junior doubles championship. Charles paired with

Bill Terry Has Silenced Anvil Chorus by Bringing Club Home in First Place

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Bill Terry, the man who seems bent on making discourtesy popular and even fashionable, came back to have been victories instead of the town last night at the head of the league-leading New York Giants defeats they turned out to be, de- and, if there were no badge-wearers and brass bands down at the feat was attributed to the pitchers depot, neither was there a committee with rope, torch and a bucket throwing only fast balls "in the pinch." Opposing hitters would of tar. In other words, it looks as though William is going to get "tee off" against the fast ones and away with it and, frankly, it would be most difficult for him to miss. the ball and the ball game frequent- After all, there is no known way to reasonably disapprove of success. For if one tries, one's position vears ago when Terry did not seem While some of the pitchers admit rapidly becomes untenable, this be- entirely unsociable. He used the impeachment, they declare that ing the reason that nothing whatthe new ball is so glossy and smooth
soever has come of the famous feud Freddie Lindstrom and the writer,

that a curve cannot be controlled between Terry and the newspaper and everything seemed very mellow and that the fast one is thrown men. They can't very well keep and human. But now Lindstrom and the last one is thrown men. that is the only delivery with any chance of getting near the batsman men. They can't very wen keep that is the only delivery with any complaining about a man who is in Pittsburgh and the last I heard of Terry he was sending his felicitance of getting near the batsman a second-place ball club or make and the plate. While there may be it so close that they'll have to wait had asked the third party to inquire just what was the matter Brownie pitchers do not disclose how it is that pitchers on other

There was a time during a recent ous Western trip.

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The Perfect Betort. with the Giants during that previ-

rities had a chance, the Giants having fallen all the way down to ported to have said, "that he ought According to the schedule, which as had the Browns on the road over with, the Giants are first by thing else." a game and a half and it looks like Maybe my reaction to this wasn't Hornsby's men, following the a repetition of the Tunney incident what it should have been. I found scriptions of his strategy and style was a certain appeal about it too

> for the papers. But Terry is no Tunney. The always know where you stand, latter secretly craved popularity which, roughly speaking, is out in and was tremendously nonplussed the vestibule. That invariably sir by the fact that he didn't get it. plifies matters. Whereas Terry feels that it is nothing out of his lunch box and conYork feud—there are others not so
>
> SANDUSKY, O., June 29.—Fitime for a nine-count.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS IN

TENNIS WHILE HERE

Westlake has outlined the idea of

because with a man like that you

serves used in tennis-Along with the arrangement of Samuel Westlake Jr., chairman the lessons, Westlake has been tryto beat out, maybe three, and if their playing justifies their hopes and expectations, this would give here Wednesday night and conand expectations, this would give them a berth in the upper four. But, to do any climbing, the hitBut, which will star of Austria, to appear here in an exhibition match with Tilden on next Wednesday afterexpects to close negotiations with noon. Should it be impossible to ters have got to do some hitting Bill Tilden for a series of free lec- persuade Kozeluh to journey here when it means runs and the pitch- tures to be given on the Clayton from the east for the competition, ers will have to give better imita- courts where the tourney will be Tilden will probably oppose Bruce Barnes in the singles event.

Jurges Under Knife.

CHICAGO, June 29.-Bill Jurges, regular shortstop of the Chicago





Detroit 8-13-0, Chicago 7-15-1, Marberry, Rowe, Hamiin, Av Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Andy High Deposed As Manager of the Syracuse 'Chiefs'

By the Associated Press, SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 29. NDY HIGH last night was A deposed as manager of the Syracuse Chiefs in the International League. President John Corbett, in making the announcement, declared that no successor had yet been named. High has not yet severed his connection with the club, which he has been manin addition to playing aging in third base

An ankle injury early in the season kept Andy out of the has not yet recovered the speed which marked his earlier play, with the result that fans have been "riding" him. The club is in seventh place.

High came to the Chiefs from Cincinnati, after starring with the St. Louis Cardinals for several seasons. He has been one of the club's leading hitters.

CHARLES SOMERS.

ing out of his function box and conducts himself accordingly. He's the inactive elsewhere—I should say man who walks alone—and anybody is at liberty to follow, if they cause of Terry's success and its wish. I feel impelled to add that own fundamental weakness. It was his ball club has found this profit- based rather negatively on the fact another major league circuit, his ball club has found this profitable, having followed him into a world's championship nine months ago and first place now.

However, there was a time some Tilder and the different strokes and tion of the different strokes and the club has found the fact another major league circuit, Charles Somers, one-time owner of the Cleveland Indians, died today the Cleveland Indians, died today after an extended illness at his form at Put-in-Bay.

Somers' money made possible the decision from George Langer, Belleville, III. won decision from Raiph Punse, Madison, Jil. decision from Tony Start, Madison, III. Willie Penrod, 126, Madison, III. decision from George Langer, Belleville, III. won decision from Raiph Punse, Madison, Jil. decision from Tony Start, Madison, III. decision from Tony Start, Madison,

additional 45 minutes of demonstra-tion of the different strokes and Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland. Referred to as the father of organized baseball in Cleveland, Mr. Somers died at the age of 65.

He had been ill for several

months, having been stricken with a serious liver ailment last April when he went to Put-in-Bay to recuperate. Mr. Somers organized the Cleve-land baseball club in 1900 and was Christ

president of the club for 18 years. With Ban Johnson, who died re-tently, he was looked upon as one Wallace Invaders 10-11-5, County With Ban Johnson, who died recently, he was looked upon as one of the founders of the American League and for many years was president of the junior circuit.

Mrs. Somers and his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Clark, were at the bedside when death came.

Acquiring the present home of the Cleveland Indians at League Park, Mr. Somers surrounded it the following the present in the cleveland Indians at League Park, Mr. Somers surrounded it Tonight's Schedule.

the Cleveland Indians at League Park, Mr. Somers surrounded it with wooden bleachers. In 1909 he rebuilt the stands in concrete and steel and erected a concrete wall, which still stands as a monument to his foresight in anticipating the popularity of the game here.

ST. LOUIS ARCHERS

DEPART TODAY FOR

MIDWEST TOURNAMENT

The St. Louis Archery Club will

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The St. Louis Archery Club will be represented at the annual Mid-West archery tournament at Racine, Wis., tomorrow and Sunday, by a delegation of at least nine

members of the local and ganization.

Those who will compete from St. Louis include Dr. and Mrs. F. P. McNalley, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mudd, Samuel L. Coffin, H. L. Gamber, Dr. C. G. Wright, A. H. Wyber, Dr. C. G. Wright, A. H. Wyber, Barris, Starting time, 9:00.

Last night's results—Girls' game: Holy Last night's results—Girls' game: Holy Last night's results—Girls' game: Holy Last night's results—Girls' game: St. Maris and St. Maris game: Maris game: Maris game: Maris game: Maris game: Mar

JOHNSON TODAY IN BOYS' FINAL Ahead of Their Schedule.

By Davison Obear.

The final matches in the St. Louis district boys and girls singles tennis championships will be decided on the Lewis Park courts, 7100 Delmar pulevard, University City, this afrnoon. Semifinal matches in the mior singles will also be played. oppose Marjorle Dierberger, Reservoir Park player in the final of the girls' singles, starting at 3 o'clock. This match should result in some se playing with Miss Dierberger a slight favorite to succeed Merceina Weiss, who graduated to the senior division

The boys' singles final will bring Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High player against James Johnson, O'Fallon Park entrant. Eberle's hard hitting game makes him the favorite over Johnson although the O'Fallon Park player has come through some close matches. The two were seeded one and two in the singles draw.

Jack Shine will play Harry Greensfelder in one of the junior semifinals. The Sublette player's decisive victory over Mark Martin Jr., second seeded in the quarterfinal round gives him an edge over his opponent. Greensfelder upset Scharff in the same round. In the other semifinal, Howard Stephens Jr. meets Edwin Ernst. It is difficult to pick the winner in this match as both players have been going strong. Stephens disposed of Dick Tindall, 6-3, 6-1 in a previous match while Ernst won from Dick Brown, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2

In the boys' singles semifinals yesterday Eberle won from Elmer Price 6-0, 6-0 while Johnson defeated Neal Crasilneck, 6-3, 6-2. In the junior doubles Shine and Brown upset Martin and Burns, second seeded team, 6-3, 6-3. Joe Blath and Nathan David failed to appear for their match which was defaulted to Howard and McLeod

Yesterday's Results.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Semifinal Round—Charles Eberle defeated Emer Price, 6—0, 6—0. James Johnson defeated Neal Crasineck, 6—3, 6—2. JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Quarterfinal Round—Shine and Brown defeated Martin and Burns, 6—3, 6—3. Siephens and Stephens won by default from Blath and David. Tindall and Evans: defeated Lauer and Hendricks, 6—3, 2—6, 6—6.

Today's Pairings.

GIRLS' SINGLES.
Final Round, 3 P. M.—Berenice Bien vs.
Marjorie Dierberger.
BOYS' SINGLES.
Final Round, 4 P. M.—Charles Eberie
vs. James Johnson.
JUNIOR SINGLES.
Semifinal Round, 2:30 P. M.—Jack
Shine vs. Harry Greensfelder; 4:30 p. m.,
Howard Stepbens Jr. vs. Edwin Ernst.
JUNIOR DOUBLES.
Semifinal Round—Shine and Brown vs.
Tindall and Evans.

COLUMBIA FIGHTER DEFEATS ST. LOUISAN

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American League.

night's schedule—Pals vs. vs. vs. at 7:30; Wachman in men's game at 8:45.

National League.

Horsemen Still Shy. evins, 160, Columbia Central Missouri middleweight champion, last night outboxed and out-slugged Harry Groll, 155, St. Louis, West-BUILD AMERICAN Harry Groll, 155, St. Louis, Western A. A. U., titleholder, to win a
judges' decision in a four-round
New York racing promoters conboxing bout here. The bout was the main event of boxing card sponsored by the

neurs are wondering why. State Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Groll was knocked The cure has been suggested that the four associations in the metropolitan district maintain stadown once in the second round and twice in the last round, the last

entry lists. That is bad medicine, experienc of the past shows. As a rule, when track promoters go into the bus ness of owning and racing horses,

Why Max Doesn't Care.

HORNSBY WARNS It's a Family Affair: These Stephens Boys Are All Battling for Titles EBERLE MEETS REDBIRDS BEGIN of the ring is not taking the bait with proper sest. In fact, there is every reason to believe that he

isn't worrying much about ful-filling his agreement which, in a way, must have his consent as to the opponent. This gives Max control of the situation. I Dizzy, are ahead of their pitching schedule. Forty-five victories for the pair of them was the goal they set in a pre-season

(63 games), the Deans have more than fulfilled their promise, having won 22 victories. To make the achievement the more impressive, between them they have los only four games—a winning per-centage of .846 for their combined efforts. Tie that one. If the brothers carry on at the

same rate for the 154-game season they will have won 54 victoriesrecords of modern times.

Lefty Grove won 31 victories in 1931 and 28 in 1930. Alexander passed the 30 victory mark dur-ing his prime, in the days when the ball lacked the pep it has shown in recent years.

Going back to the dead-bal days, when pitching was some thing easier, there have even better records. Joe Wood won 35 games and lost 5, Walter Johnson won 37 and lost 7 and Happy Jack Chesbro won 41 games in a single season.

the old-time performances can not be compared fairly with those of Individually and today. tively the performance of the Deans, if they live up to their promise, will rank with the great achievements of baseball his-

even more of a national mania than baseball ever was here. For the major games, attendances range from 30,000 to well over

However, in the nature of a think over that system.

TTENDANCES have been

bles of their own on which they could draw to fill up the meage

public confidence is apt to go out

MAX BAER is under contract to fight for the Garden, next September, but the canny clown

As far as the season has gone

which will be a world record for brothers anywhere, and an average individual success (27 victories each) that will compare favorably with the best pitching

Before that there was Ole Hoss Radbourne's unequaled rec-ord of 72 victories in 1884 for the Providence Club. Conditions have changed and

pension, the leading players are granted a "benefit" game which frequently nets them several thousand dollars. Major league baseball might

A high and number of entries low at metropolitan race tracks. New York racing promoters con-siderably. Many owners have shipped to Rockingham and other tracks and the racing entrepre-

THE Busy Deans, Paul and

We Should Worry.

MERICAN baseball players A who are languishing depression salaries of \$5000 to \$35,000 a year, should take heart. They might have been born in England where, if they had grown up to become professional soccer players, the very best they could hope for would be \$50 weekly. It is true their salaries would be paid during the off season as well as during the champion-sihp campaign. Even then, \$2500 a year would be about the top.
In England soccer football is

intends to do you must consider that Max is operating under a radio contract worth \$7500 a week and a stage engagement of \$5000 dinals, has been pelted for a total of 21 runs and 48 hits, will get an a week. At this rate Baer will make in 10 weeks as much as other chance here this after when the Redbirds open a savies o the recent fight amounted to-

Without taking any punishment, undergoing the rigors of training or risking his title, Max can do better through the stage, radio and movie than he could possibly do in the ring. Why fight?

GLENN CUNNINGHAM sufboth the mile and half-mile events. The only victory he won that day was in the half-mile heats

However, no one is satisfied that Bill Bonthron can beat Cunningham at the mile. Too much campaigning may have pulled Glenn's cork, although it can hardly be considered a disgrace for an overworked athlete to lose a mile race in 4.08.9—time which only a year or two ago would have been considered almost impossible to achieve.

Cunningham and Bonthron will fight it out again at Milwaukee in the A. A. U. championships, tomorrow-at 1500 meters that may determine the final 1934 status of this great pair of middle-distance stars. Cunningham, with such great

the 800-meter race, too, against such competition as he will encounter in the 1500 meters, one race ought to tax his stamina for all it can stand. He made the mistake of run-

ning the mile and the half mile

competition, should not undertake

at Los Angeles. Why Hide It?

THE strange situation of an I umpire at the plate calling on an umpire operating near second base for information as to what happened when a runner was attempting to score, doesn't often develop. It happened last Wednesday here and fans are still talk-

ing about it. As a result of the conference between the two umpires the official at the plate reversed his own ruling and thereby precipitated a storm on the part of the local club which resulted in Frankie Frisch being ordered off the field. A few years ago it might have resulted in a riot, es-pecially if the home club had

Umpires are human. They can't see everything even close up, especially when a cloud of dust is when the catcher is between him and the play at the plate.

That happened to Umpire Stewart. He did not see De Lancey first drop, then recover the thrown ball or that while the fumble was in progress the runner had scored. De Lancey claimed the runner was out-and therein is a source of debate. Why should the player

deceive the officials about it? Instead of having to ask a distant umpire, the plate official ought to be able to require a truthful answer of the man who figured in the play.

That would end the argument

and avert the possibility of a pop bottle shower or a riot. Angeles, 6-4, 6-1, and gave the East high hopes of regaining the

Make downed Ramey Donovan, Fordham, 6-2, 6-1, in the quarterfinals, and Hess eliminated Ken-

DURHAM, N. C., June 30.—Duke University's fourth annual summer school for athletic coaches opens July 18 under the direction of Wallace Wade, the football mentorand, as usual, it won't cost the students a cent. Everything is furnished free

charge by the university, even ooming quarters.

Wade will teach courses in il. Eddie Cameron, Duke's basket ball coach, will instruct the coaches of that sport. Track will be taught by Carl Voyles of Duke, former coach at the University of Illinois Add Warren, Duke boxing coach and former professional fighter, will conduct courses in the fistic art. Last year the 120 college, prepared and high school coach

atory and high school from 13 states attended.

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TODAY'S RESULT

By W. J. McGood NORMANDIE GOLF C 29.-Paul Kiebler, All a lead of three up ran, Norwood their 36-hole semi!

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nament here today.

Bockenkamp, Algor

with the Bruins. The meeting between the Car-dinals and Reds here this afternoon, will be the seventh between the two clubs this season, and the successive triumph.

FIVE - DAY ROAD

TRIP 2 GAMES

BEHIND GIANTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, June 29.—James
Otto Carleton, the Comanche (Tex.)

righthander, who in the last 28 in

nings he has pitched for the Car-

three games with the tail end Reds,

Following the three contests here

Chicago for a pair with the Cubs.

before returning to Sportsman's

Park for a July 4 doubleheader

the men of Frankle Frisch

Paul Derringer, a former star the Cardinal hill staff, who is still losing close decisions with the lo cals, because his mates kick in with errors at the wrong time and fail out a doublt be Carleton's hurling

If Carleton can return to his early season form when he pitched effectively, though dropping seven al close decisions, it will mean much to Frisch in the pennant drive, inasmuch as it will give him at least one more dependable hurler to help out the Dean brothers, who has gained 22 of the 38 deci sions recorded by the St. Louis Na ionals this season.

While Dizzy and Paul have record of 22 victories and four defeats for a winning percentage of 846, the remainder of Frisch's supposed "all-star" twirling staff has been able to put together only 16 victories, while dropping 21 decisions, a percentage of but .432 Which indicates that without Dizzy and Paul the Redbirds would be a The Redbirds start the series here

n third place, two games behind the league-leading Giants and but three percentage points behind the second place Cubs NO REST FOR DEANS:

THEY WORK IN CARDS' **EXHIBITION CONTEST** COLUMBUS. O. June 29. - The St. Louis Cardinals went down to defeat at the hands of the Colum bus American Association ball club in an exhibition game last night, 7 to 6. The locals pounded four

Cardinal pitchers for 13 hits. The St. Louis. . 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 0-6 7 2 lumbus 0 2 1 0 1 2 1 0 x-7 13 1 Batteries: P. Dean, J. Dean, Walker, Vance and De Lancey, Healey; Cross, Klinger and O'Dea

Angley. College Tennis Aces Compete in Semifinals Today

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 .- An 18-vear-old Massachusetts youth with a fondness for playing in his bare feet put on his socks and shoes and knocked the national intercollegiate tennis crown from

So no one would misunderstand

his clothing of the pedal digits-

Jack Tidball's head.

bare in earlier matches—as a "kowtow" to court royalty, the champion tiller, Gilbert Hunt, accosted the West Coast titlist before their tilt at the Merion Cricket Club yester-"You're not getting more than our games from me a set. Tidball didn't. The New England hampion blanketed the star from the University of California at Los

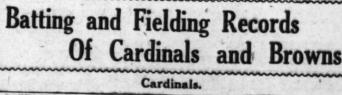
intercollegiate throne after a six-year abdication.

In the semifinals today, Hunt pits his strokes against those of Billy Reese, Georgia Tech ace, who fur-nished yesterday's second big upset by trimming Martin Buxby,
Texas, seeded No. 3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Battling in the other semifind bracket will be Genê Mako, University of Southern California, sole Far Western survivor but seeded second, and Wilbur E. Hess of Rich Institute.

dall Cram, Tulane, 8-6, 6-2.

DUKE U. SUMMER SCHOOL FOR COACHES COSTS PUPILS NOTHING

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.	}			O1								un(I.	D	ro	W	ns {
At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Vogues 7-10-2, Polish Alliance No. 30s 2-6-5					~	~~		Caro			~~	~~	~~			~	~~·
(girls' game). Grady Tigers 7-9-1, Corpus Christies 1-4-1 (men's game). At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and	NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.		H.	28.	3B,	HR,	811	8B.	RDL	Av.	PO			Pet.
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Louis Cutting Dies (girls), at 7:30; Meyer Brothers vs. O. K. Webers (men), at 8:45. At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kings-							uding	Bro	nes of	Jun	HARRIES N						
highway and Chippewa—H. I. Clays vs. Seiberling (girls), at 7:30; Tiemanns vs.	NAME	-	-	-		-	28.	38.	MH,	816.	BB.	RDL.	Av.	24	A.	-	Pet.
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FINAL POSSIBLE

LEADS STAMM

TODAY'S RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan.

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Stamm won the high scho

cenkamp Beats Whitbread.

Cochran eliminated Carl

Bockenkamp won his way to the

mifinals with a 5 and 4 victory

over Elliott Whitbread Westbor

Tietjen, University City, in the

quarter-finals, 6 and 5; Kiebler up-

set Jimniy Massey, Norwood Hills. and 3, while Stamm eliminated

Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, Western

and District junior champion, 1 up.

The Stamm-Bredall match was

the feature of yesterday's play. Stamm got his putter working early and kept it going all the way. He

made the turn 2 up and although

Bredall later squared the match

Stamm was short of the final

green with his drive while Bredall

was far off line to the right. Frank

hit a great shot onto the green

about 20 feet to the left of the pin,

while Stamm's run shot was strong

and carried him 12 feet past the

hole. The crowd sensed a repeti-

green which Cochran and Bobby

Held displayed the day before, but

Bredall's splendid putt missed the

played carefully for a half in fours.

Kiebler a Long Driver. Kiehler one of the longest driv-

ers in the district, was in form in

winning from Massey. The two have been neighbors in Clayton all

their lives and a number of other

neighbors followed them around.

Lowe, Forest Park, 1 up.

they went to the eighteenth tee

with Frank one down.

title play in the district.

HOLES

BIRDS BEGIN E-DAY ROAD

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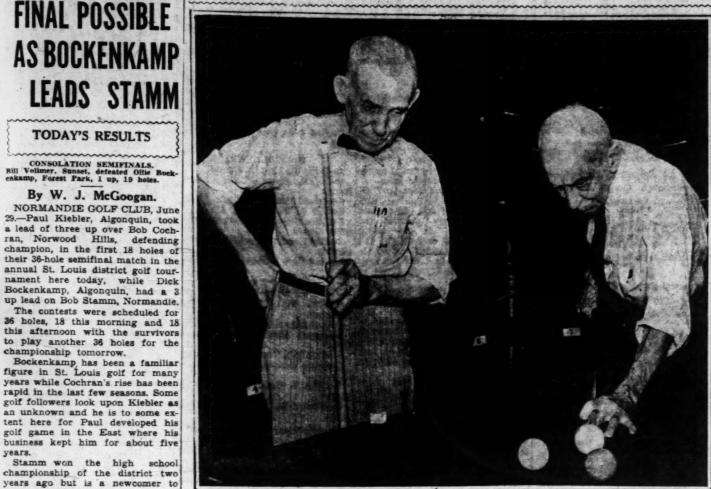
ham, 6-2, 6-1, in the quar-nals, and Hess eliminated Ken-Dram, Tulane, 8 6, 6 2

KE U. SUMMER CHOOL FOR COACHES COSTS PUPILS NOTHING

y's fourth annual summer for athletic coaches opens under the direction of Waias usual, it won't cost the stu-

will teach courses in for ach, will instruct the coaches port. Track will be taught Carl Voyles of Duke, former Warren Duke boxing coach 13 states attended.

COCHRAN 3 DOWN TO KIEBLER AFTER FIRST 18 ALL-ALGONQUIN Perpetual Youth Finalists in Title Match at "Pete's" HELEN JACOBS



The billiard tournament conducted here annually, open to men 70 years of age or over, is no longer merely local and this year attracted out-of-town entrants. Its promoter, Charley Peterson, labeled it the "Perpetual Youth" championship. E. M. Webb of Beatrice, Neb. (left), 77 years old, won the title from I. G. Millspaugh, St. Louis, 82 years old (right).

Webb, 77, Wins Perpetual Youth

E. M. WEBB, 77 years old, of Beatrice, Neb., is the new champion of Charles C. Peterson's Perpetual Youth

In the tournament final at Millspaugh, 82, by a score of 120 to 35. Millspaugh was shooting for 75 points on a handicap basis. Straight rail billiards, with four balls, was the style of game used.

shot, but on the next rolled up a cluster of 10 points. He was never threatened thereafter. Three times he collected runs of 10, and twice runs of 12. Millspaugh's best run was

The new champion is the eighth to have his name en-graved on a trophy first put

Massey had triumphed over Chester O'Brien, State champion, and Roger Lord, Algonquin, in his two previous matches but Kiebler and Massey couldn't match him.

Bockenkamp worked steadily in eliminating Whitbread Dick has been playing splendid golf throughout the tournament and it would not be surprising if he gained one of the final berths. He took a big lead over Whitbread early in the match when Elliott failed to show the form he had displayed in beat were form he had displayed in beat many shots ahead of Sid Brews, pro at the Durban Golf Club in Natal, South Africa, who finished in mental minimating #15.500 to taxp in the leading harness reinsmen of the four invading professionals from the tournament and it would the mother of the match when Elliott failed to show the form he had displayed in beats with totals of 292. Kirkwood, the match when Elliott failed to show the form he had displayed in beats with totals of 292. Kirkwood up and Elliott was unable to do purbles about it fouring hack with totals of 292, and was an outsider in the season in a race, in 2021-5 and some pair of the final berth was \$83,000.

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Roberts, Glen Echo, 1 up in 20 holes in the championship consolation while Bill Vollmer, Sunset champion, eliminated Paul Jamieson, also Glen Echo, 1 up in 19 holes.

\$2 | Sign or nervousness when he badly shanked an iron second shot, sending the ball almost at right angles into deep rough. He recovered well, however, and came out of the trouble with a five.

Jerry Stanford, University City, the St. Louis Softball Association bunker and was short with his Still Without a Victory.

Tom Tierney, Westborough, who bemoaned the fact that he had never won a tournament match never won a tournament match reached first off Bradburn on an wrong ball, yelled a warning at the still with the warning at the warning at the warning with the warning at the warning at the warning at the warning with the warning at the warning with the warning w when he lost to Rober Lord Wednes- error by Gummels, while two other him. lay, is still without a victory today Grands' miscues gave the losers "It's all right, let me alone," Cot-

Cotton Ties Sarazen's

SANDWICH, England, June 29 .- Henry Cotton, 27-year-old British professional, today won the British open golf championship with a 72-hole aggregate of 283, tieing the record for the tournament fornian, joined Wood in the quar-

After setting a record-breaking pace for his first two rounds, with a 67 and a 65, Cotton stuck his third round this morning in par 72 and

Gets First Six of Tourney.

Cotton, after being upset Jerry Stanford, University City, won his Class A match from Jim Benson, Woodlawn, 1 up 20 holes while Cliff Hadley, University City, while Cliff Hadley, University City, traveled 19 holes to win from Frank trav

for he lost his consolation match their other two base runners, durton pleaded with the spectators. to Jim Kearney, Woodlawn, 2 and 1 ing Serb's tenure of the mound. He took three putts there for a

Jack O'Reilly, Christian Brothers
College coach, advanced in Class B
with a 6 and 5 victory over Ted
Wice, University City.

Robert, before losing to Ollie
Bockenkamp, had dropped a match
the preceding day to Dick Bocken
the preceding day to Dick Bocken
kamp. Roberts and Ollie really
put on a show. Each had 6 birdies
in 18 holes and they halved the

283 Record, Winning British Open Title

FINAL SCORES faitered on the final round, taking a 79. He missed a three-foot putt on the final round, taking a 79. He missed a three-foot putt on the final round, taking a 79. He missed a three-foot putt on the final round, taking a 79. He missed a three-foot putt on the final round scores in the British open golf championship al green in his bid to break Sarazen's record, but his victory nevertheless ended a 10-year winning streak by Americans.

Cotton won the title with five strokes to spare, finishing that many shots ahead of Sid Brews, pro at the Durban Golf Club in Napor at the Durban Golf Club in Napor at the South Africa, who finished in the Sidah South Africa, who finished in the Sandwick Sa

3 SETS TO BEAT ENGLISH GIRL

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29. -Sidney B. Wood Jr., American Da- He reminds us a lot vis cup player and titleholder here Of that Knight of the Shovel name in 1931, today advanced to the fifth ound of the English tennis cham- But if the occasion demands, pionships with a straight set vic- Upon that old pellet he lands tory over the former Columbia Uni- With an artistic swing versity tennis and basketball star,
Dave Jones, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

That makes the pill sing,
As it goes sailing over the stands

The slender, tair-haired Wood, one of the American favorites to regain the title from Jack Crawford, carried too many guns for big adversary, rallying whenever Jones hreatened to win convincingly. three love lead in the final set

games, slugging it out with his op is next service for the match. champion, advanced to the fourth ound in the women's singles, de-

feating Joan Ingram of England. Miss Jacobs dropped the first set, 6-4, but rallied to take the next two Little Sarah Palfrey of Boston ontinued her sensational advance to the round of sixteen with 6-3,

Kane Godfree of England, Wimbledon champion in 1924 and 1926. Miss name in the papers by biting a hot versary a chance as she led from the start. Most of the play was from the baselines.

the Palfrey and Jacobs matches was pionship. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, prevented

round encounter.

Lester Stoefen, towering Caliterfinals with a straight set victory over H. G. N. Lee, English cup reserve, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Cilli Aussem of Germany, and losing fight against Max Baer for nothing. Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, Papers on file in the Supreme to \$30,667.30. He and Carnera were scored easy victories over Freda Court indicated that all the fight to divide the net purse equally, he

Fred Perry and George Patrick ST. PAUL, June 29.-Well foundthe match ending on the fourteenth totaling \$148. This was his third totaling \$148. This was his third cochran was at his best. He was four under par for the 13 holes for an earlied the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by totaling \$148. This was his third in the second total the new champion by to

began defense of their title by de- pected he would accept on offer feating their compatriots Marcel today to move the franchises to





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worse. that in spite of the hot weather, You may talk about the machine,

Everybody was more or less af-—1 victory over Mrs. Kitty Mc-fected by the heat. One of the "Dizzy" may be the Dean of the cane Godfree of England, Wimble-customers thought he would get his Cards' pitching staff, but Paul

See where Jimmy Manion's cake rom the baselines.

An interested spectator at both him out of the district golf cham-

your political workers be?

We note that the law against

ment is making strides.

ODOM TODAY IN

in the Missouri Valley Athletic Association recently traded a pitcher three cigars. If they were tendant the man three cigars and the second of Johnny Good-man, Omaha's former National straight he must have felt like 30 Open champion; Johnny Dawson of Chicago, and Zell Eaton, 20-year-In addition to Aldine Place, St. old youngster from Oklahoma City, rated as favorites today in the thirty-fourth annual trans-Misssis-"800 Suits Dismissed by Judge sippi golf tournament as the sec-When a lawsuit gets to be four ond round of match play got un-

or five years old, it is hardly worth der way. Eaton survived the first round yesterday with a 2-and-1 victory parking in alleys is going to be enforced. That's fine. Law enforced ateur champion from San Francisco, and today was matched with Ross McDade of Shreveport, La.

The Browns suffered 15 defeats out of 24 games on the Eastern Dawson's second round opponent the Cards and Giants made seven trip, but when you consider that was O'Hara Watts of Dallas. The "lucky even with a swell pitching staff Chicagoan fought an uphill battle the best team in the league can't to defeat the 17-year-old Southern win 'em all, it could have been champion, Fred Haas of New Orleans, 2 up, after having been one Watts eliminated John Croft of

throwing people out of work but Denver, 64. your political workers be?

"Dizzy" may be the Dean of the Cards' pitching staff, but Paul

today met Fred Odom, New Orleans city champion. Odom beat Harry Todd, 3-2. One of the major upsets of the first round was the 1-up victory of Verne Stewart, Albuquerque,

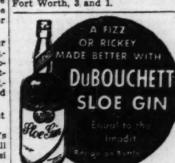
over David Goidman of Dallas, co-

Great Britain rejects the proposition to pay loans made in U. S. A., by oung Japanese Davis Cup player, Jiro Yamagishi.

W. L. Breese, former Harvard star, and his English doubles partner, J. Clynton Reed, defeated the Germans, H. Kleinschroth and W. Menzel, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, in a first round encounter.

Great Britain rejects the proposition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to pay loans made in U. S. A., with goods made in England. Indicating that Uncle Sam will condition to fine game. After which Frankie Chicagoan curled in an 18-foot putt to square the match. Dawson then won the final two to square the match. Dawson then won the final two to square the match. Dawson then won the final two to square the match. May Get Nothing for Losing Title Reuben Albaugh of Dallas, one up, port, four times champion of Louis-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.—It began to look yesterday as if Primo lana, lost to Leland Hamman of the York, June 29.—It began to look yesterday as if Primo lana, lost to Leland Hamman of the York of the Yo Carnera, former heavyeight boxing champion, might have fought his Waco, one up. Charles Dexter of Dallas, former Texas and Southern





Billiard Tourney

Billiard Club.

Peterson's Academy yesterday afternoon, Webb defeated I. G.

up in 1926 by Peterson,

Massey had triumphed over HARNESS DRIVER WINS Chester O'Brien, State champion, THREE RACES IN D

four under par for the 13 holes won at Urbana and Berea, in the carded a 74 and an 80 for 302.

which his match with Tietjen required. Bob had two birdies on the quired. Bob had two birdies on the passes the Free-for-All trot, to win the title since 1923 when Arguired. Bob had two birdies on the passes the Free-for-All trot, to win the title since 1923 when Arguired. Bob had two birdies on the passes the Free-for-All trot, to win the title since 1923 when Arguired. Bob had two birdies on the passes th first nine and two on the second Parshall also won the second event, thur Havers nosed out Walter Hagand he was not over par on a sin- a 2:13 trot, in straight heats with en by one stroke.

Park. The honors were divided by third.

put on a show. Each had 6 birdies in 18 holes and they haived the first extra-hole with birdie fours. Office won the contest with a par office with the contest with a par office with the contest with a par office with the contest with a par office won the first three holes of the part of the contest with a par office won the first three holes of the part of Ollie won the contest with a par four on the twentieth hole.

Only the championship semifinals are 36 holes but tomorrow final contests in all flights are 36 holes.

Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Paul Kiebler, Algonquia, defeated James Massey, Norwood, 4 and 3.

Bob Cochran, Norwood, 4 and 3.

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Second Shot in Trap.

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Everybody who could get loose ran out and joined the big gallery to see the "big blow." In the intense excitement, Cotton was pressing badly.

On the final hole Cotton's second shot landed in a trap to the left of

created in 1932 by Gene Sarazen.

up and Elliott was unable to do anything about it coming back with the match ending on the fourteenth the match ending on the fourteenth totaling \$148. This was him a race, in 2:021-0 and Denny Shute, the American de the green. He exploded out beau with the green. He exploded out beau tifully within three feet of the cup and then waited until the riotous the first round. Fred Perry are

ord set by Gene Sarazen in the 1932 Some Close Matches.

There were numerous stubbornly fought contests in the lower classes.

Ollie Bockenkamp defeated John W.

\$2.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, two-yes

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

TWO-YEAR-OLDS MEET IN BEST RACE ON CARD AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming.

If you want to see the highest priced race of the day at Fairmount Park you'll have to get to mount Park you'll have to get to mount Park you'll have to get to the track before 2:30, for it's the opening event on the program. A dozen two-year-olds, some of which have run in feature events at this meeting, open the card with a five and the state of the

meeting, open the card with a five and one-half furlongs sprint, with Raffles Problem the probable favorite.

Others in the field are Jack Chevigny, Uall and other recent winners. Baby Sweep, a start at Riverside Park, Kansas City, where he ners. Baby Sweep, a start at Riverside Park, Kansas City, where he set the pace over every inch of ground, carrying as high as 118 grounds, was entered but was scratched this morning. Raffles Problem, a slow starter but a tremendous finisher, could repeat his victory of a week ago when he won by a head from Baby Sweep.

The remainder of the card is made up of claming events for the cheaper grade of horses.

One of the most unusual cases of rules infraction by a jockey resulted in a fine of \$5 for D. R. Stuller

One of the most unusual cases of rules infraction by a jockey resultive din a fine of \$5 for D. R. Stuller yesterday when the stewards punished him for disobeying their orders regarding the manner of weighing in after the running of the fourth race. Stuller, contrary to the accordance of the state of th race. Stuller, contrary to the accepted procedure and rules, carried the blinkers from his horse, Galapan, as he stepped onto the scales after the race in which he finished second. Blinkers are not a part of the jockey's equipment and, while they don't weigh much, they don't belong on the scale with him. So, Stuller's pay check this week will be five bucks short.

It is rare, indeed, that the track veterinarians are able to rescue 107 Terry Lass—Lowe 112 Senator Seth—Tilden 112 Mary Lessing—B. Moon 112 Adrian 112 Windy Ross—Sykes FIFTH RACE—\$500, while they don't weigh much, they don't belong on the scale with him. So, Stuller's pay check this week will be five bucks short.

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It is rare, indeed, that the track veterinarians are able to rescue from the glue factory a horse which has been "cut down" during the running of a race. But, today, we have an illustration of the fact that it is not always necessary to destroy the animal. In the seventh race, a five-year-old mare named Princella goes to the post and 110 Dodiodo—Stuller
111 Animator
SEVENTH RACE—\$400,
year-olds and up, one mile
107 Barbarossa—Cooper
102 Shasta Charrm—Manli
107 Rex Regent
102 Little Marcelle—Edw
107 Princella—Frye
107 Raga Fern
1 107 Princella—Frye
108 Regent
119 Marcchai—Lowe
1112 Marcchai—Lowe
1112 Tenant—Stuller thereby hangs a tale. Back on Oct. 13, 1932, on the very same race position at the half mile ground, was cut down from behind. Some horse trailing her got too close and hacked the tendon in her rear right leg. Almost without exception such an accident spells finish for a race horse, but Princella was in good hands, owned by I. S. Shafer, and, after almost two years of rest, she is back at the races. She was running in \$1200 company that day. It's \$500 or less today. She won seven races, finished second six times and third five times in 1932.

Kocsis Opposes White in College

CLEVELAND, June 29. — It is Michigan against the Southland today in the semifinals of the national intercollegiate golf champion-

107 Curb Bit—J. King
110 Broomshot—Nachel
115 Infinity—Keester
THIRD RACE—\$800, maidens,
year-old fillies, five furiongs:
116 Dinah Victory—Mattioli
116 Sarah Mond—Hanke
115 Gailerne—H. W. Fisher
110 Blessed Again—Meade
115 Irish Colieen—Tipton
110 Lo—Arcaro
110 Royal Duchess—Steffen
115 Toro Bang—Pollard
115 Light Brocade—M. Garner
116 Lisa Belle—Keester
116 Spanish Babe
117 Merry M. D. Wright
FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming,
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
116 Rubio—Westrope
117 Merryly On—Tipton
118 Jens Soon—Keester
119 Pan Coast—Corbett
111 Minton—Hanker
119 Hander
119 Fan Fan Coast—Corbett
111 Minton—Hanker
111 Minton—Hanker
111 Hander
112 Herry On—Tipton
113 Minton—Hanker
114 Hinton—Hanker
115 Hander
116 Light Roses—Arcaro
117 Merry RACE—\$1000, allowances,
year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mil Charley Yates and Frank Ridley of Georgia Tech fight it out across the heat-seared greens of Country Club for the right to enter the final against either Charley Kocsis of Michigan, or the Southwest's Ed White, 20-year-old Texas junior. Kocsis entered the semifinals

with a 9 and 8 victory over Wood-row Malloy, University of Michigan teammate. Kocsis turned in a 71 during the morning round to best par by one stroke and take a lead that was never threatened. He had a par 36 going out and came home one under on a 35. The match terminated on the twenty-eighth green with Kocsis getting a par and Mal-

White eliminated Johnny Banks of Notre Dame in an extra hole match, one up. They went 37 holes SIXTH RACE—\$800, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile:

113 Oscillation—Westrope

110 Lady Va Va—Meade

115 Pompoleon—Tipton

108 Secluded—Arcaro

105 Dominant Miss—Keester

103 Wild Turkey—MeCoy

113 Tar Water—Nachel

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming year-olds, one mile:

107 Polvo's Pride—Meade

102 Tiny Kitty—Land

102 Legal Gamble—Hanka

105 Mint Memories—Nachel

112 Tomfoolery—W. D. Wright.

112 Pomparagon—Arcaro

115 Our Admiral—Harbort

107 Thoroughfare—J. King

EIGHTH RACE—\$800, claiming, rear-olds and up, one and one-eighth

15 White Legs—McCoy

15 Gaiahad—Burger

10 Sizzling

Scra

10 Militia—Weitzel

10 Le Ministre—Hanka

10 Militia—Weitzel

10 Memories—Medizel before White won with a four to

year-olds, one an the turf: 110 Cotton Club 105 Saint—Steffe

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—\$600, clar year-olds and up, six furiongs: 108 Royal Sport—E. Pool . 110 Meteoric—B. Tayler 106 Glamorous—Vail . 108 Dusky Dame—G. Fowler 105 Chimney Nwen-South

Yates came from behind to beat out the lone Eastern threat, Bill Dear of Brown, 7 and 6. Ridley eliminated the last Notre Dame hope, Vince Fehlig, 4 and 3.

At Aqueduct

At Aque	luct.
First race, \$1000, cl	aiming, two-yea
old fillies; five furlongs	
Basquine 110 Bl	ack Tassel 10
Jeanne S115 Po	lytude 1
Mae Skilling 107 *A	lanova 10
Hopi 107 **	Torfrida 10
Second race, \$1200; the	he Eolist Steen
chase, conditions; four-y	ear-olds and u
about two miles:	
Pavillon Royal .145 Gh	ost Dancer 15
Poppyman 141 Hu	rry Harry 14
Nesconset 145	
Nesconset 145 Third race, \$1000; cla	iming two-year
olds; live furlongs:	ming, cwo-year
	tle Wackie11
	ll Fighter 10
	e Bubble11
	st Minute10
	d Lore 10
Miss Firefly 110	udor Queen .10
Fourth race, \$1000, clai	
Fourth race, \$1000, cia	ming, three-year
olds and up, six and one-	nair furiongs:
*Scotch Gold 114 ** F	subblesome . 10
Mountain Elk .114 Foll	low On 11

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

5-Out Bound 6-Vict

7-Miss Morocco.

5-Ward in Chancery

5-Gold Signet

7—Our Admiral

8-White Legs

6-Prince Pine

113 Sarsita
108 Billowy Wave—Fels
112 Rhodius
SEVENTH RACE—\$1000,
three-year-olds and up, one a

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

Monocle, Southland Lad, Nuckol's Boy
 Boulade, Lady Friend, Brustigert,

At Montreal.

1—Rideau, Par Excellence, Mythical Lore.
2—Silent Don, Leo D., Sweep Lore.
3—Dorsays, Blue John, Mint Drift.
4—Pensweep, Betty Farrell, Steponit.
5—Protractor, Diaguirl, Sand Runner.
6—HARLEM, Donie, Squeeze Play.
7—Sedgie, Imagale, Fife.
8—Hey There, Time Enough, Irfaneh.6

At Detroit.

1—Lanier, Charlie, Tony Joe. 2—Morsel, Gracions Gift, Gay Bird. 3—Grand View, Brindle, Tar Bucket. 4—Al Nelman, Idle Along, Le Bruy. 5—Genteel Lady, All Rowes, Traitor. 6—LAZI CANTER, Bright Bubble, Ha 7—Racketeer, Campagna, Dava Mis-

At Hamilton.

At Aqueduct.

1.—Polytude, Mae Skilling, Black Tassel.

2.—Neaconset, Popyman, Ghost Dancer.

3.—Sir Harold, Last Minute, Tudor

At Arlington.

1-Kissinbug, Texas Maid, Fair Count

2.—Infinity, Heiress, Deets Campfire. 3.—Royal Duchess, Blessed Again, Cai

rne,
4—PANCOAST, Rubio, Minton,
5—Cotton Club, Saint, Gold Signet,
6—Pompoleon, Sectuded, Dominant Miss,
7—Tomfoolery, Legal Gamble, Our Ad-

8-White Legs, Militia, Golden Words

At Rockingham.

1-Banners Flying, Morway, Secular.

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7-Jodie K.

5-Smear

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At Fairmount. 6-Who Win.

2—Kite. 3—Blake. 4—Alkali. At Rockingham. 1—Banners Flying. 2—Lamp Black 3—The Heathen.

4-Charmed Eyes. At Aqueduct.

3-Miss Firefly. At Arlington Park. -Leonard Wilson 2-Infinity 3-Light Brocade

1-Chimney Sweep 2—Noreda 3-Babeson -Jane Rachel 1—Charlie 2—Shasta Broom 3—Hero's Lady

-Torfrida

8-Angon Bridge At Detroit. 5-The Point 6-Lazi Canter 8-Jodphur

At Latonia.

4—Inflate 105 Polas Flag — Carroll 105 Home Rule—Pullen . . . 103 Smuggled In—Stine . . . 103 Myrt—Louman

Scratched 103 Smuggled In—Stine 103 Smuggled In—Stine 103 Smuggled In—Stine 103 Smuggled In—Stine 104 Smuggled In—Stine 105 Smuggled In—Stine 108 Babeson — G. Fowler 108 Babeson — G. Fowler 108 Babeson — G. Fowler 108 Clother 108 Clot

SEVENTH RACE—\$600, c year-olds and up, one and one 107. Storm Angel—D. Taylor 107 Yarnaliton—G. Arnold 107 Skid—Huelsman 109 Southland Lad—Pulley 109 Nuckols Boy—Reed 102 Jodie K.—Vali 112. Monoele—Louman EIGHTH RACE—\$600, cla year-olds and up, one mile at 100 Mary Francine 102 Supertoy—No boy 102 Angon Bridge—Clelland 102 Grania—South 103 Roulade—Canfield 102 Brustigeri—D. Taylor 112 Lady Friend—G. Elston 110 Scotland Beauty 105 Potterton—Finnerty 102 Imeida—No boy

At Detroit.

| 102 Lady Emily | Scratched | 107 Monde—Rilden | 6-1 | 112 River Lee—Hernandes | 10-1 | 112 Discobolus—Dyer | 5-1 | 10-1 | 112 Discobolus—Dyer | 5-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1 | 10-1

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FIFTH RACE—\$800, cin
year-olds and up, six furiong
22/4-1
1-2
112 Scream—Montgomery
102 All Rowes—Fernandez
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103 Beckoned—Parvin
111 The Point—Winters
112 Donna James—Roberts
SIXTH RACE—\$800, cin
year-olds and up, one mile:
12/4-1
12/4-1
108 Little Turtle—Fernandez
116 Polyp—Mauro
116 Swifty—Burns
101 Ilos Good Politian—Critchfit
115 Harky—Lather
106 Swifty—Burns
101 Electric Gaff
101 Peedeeque
96 Running Heel—Roberts
110-1
10-1
106 Good Scout—Dronet
SEVENTH RACE
111 ILaz Canter—Winters
106 Bright Bubble—Petrella
10-1
10-1
10-1
11 Racker-Uniters
10-1
11 Il acker-Uniters
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11 Racker-Uniters
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EIGHTH RACE—\$800, year-olds and up, one and e 107 Last Bid 107 Buster B.—Fernandez 112 Wise Lee—Young 112 Jodhpur—Day 112 Eleddo—Judy 107 Inferno Lad—Petrella 107 Thistle Coot—Dronet 112 Homelike—Luther 97 Milleflore 102 Englewood—Mauro 102 Englewood—Mauro At Rockingham.

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WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, maidns, three-year-olds and up, six furionss
WE, Horse, Jockey. Odds
110 Banners Flying—Robertson . 215-1 108 Ambola—F. J. Baker . 155-1 110 Way Tell—Schafer . 2020-1 20-1 105 Marway—Feters . 4-1
20-1 29 Morway—Feters . 53-1 103 Mayvite—Helm . 224-21 105 Barrow—Haines . 20SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, three4-1 year-olds and up, six furiongs:
107 Canton—Maschek . 15107 Generalyear-olds and up, six fu 107 Clinton—Maschek 107 Grace Bunting—Pete 112 Ervast—T, King

At Rockingham.

At Arlington Park.

Jouncess.

2—Infinity, Broomshot, Heiress.

3—Royal Duchess, Light Brocade ipanish Babe.

4—Pancoast, Rubio, Jens' Son.

5—GOLD Signer, Panorama, Saint,

6—Oscillation, Lady Va Va, Tar Water

7—Our Admiral, Mint Memories, Pom

At Latonia. 1-Chimney Sweep, Billie's Orphan, Me Judge Sullivan, who heard the 2—PHARAMAID, Forest Avenue, Yan-ice Waters. four-day trial without jury, found the defendants guilty on two

At Detroit. 1—Thistle Guy, Tony Joe, Lanier. 2—MORSEL, Shasta Broom, Grace

7—Dawn Miste Sequoia, Racketeer. 8—Espinetta, Inferno Lad, Jodhpur. At Hamilton.

1—Toano, Extra Man, Idle Talk. 2—PRIM SWEEP, Linesman, Rock Jug. 3—Clarry, Syndic, Taximan. 4—Juniam, Frigid Frosty, Happy Hopes. 5—Crout au Pot, Friend Charlesy, Small-an entre. -Meridian Queen, Meloy, Uppity.

At Mt. Royal.

At Aqueduct. 1—Basquine, Jeanne S., Torfrida, 2—Nesconset, Poppyman, Pavillion Roy-

FAIRMOUNT, III., June 29.—Today's workouts over a fast track follows:

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Moral Miss :37 3-5b Carbines
Tenant... :37 1-5h Goldy... :40 3-5b
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Tenant... :37 1-5h Goldy... :40 2-5b
Poppinalong :35 3-5b Chicida... :38 2-5b
My Surprise: 36 2-5b Major Gomez: 38 1-5b
My Surprise: 36 2-5h Nora D... :37 4-5b
Strong Bow :35 2-5b Sir John K. :38h
Minnequa... :36 2-5b Baritone... :38 1-5h
Tom Mar. :36h Prince
Wild West :39b Macaw... :36 1-5h
ONE-HALF MILE.

Va Ti... :51h Crystal Flyer,
Hildur
Prince... :49h
Anne L... :55 2-5b Macks Pal: 552 3-5b
Roberta L. :53 3-5b K. Mea... :52 2-5b
Crestonian :54b
Hasty Dude :53b
Mutual Friend,

Kentucky

50 3-5h

Green .:50 2-5h orous.

2—Pharamaid, Biack Peter, Yankee Waters.

3—Babeson, Home Rule, Pola's Flag.

4—Lucy, Monk's Shawl, Scarp.

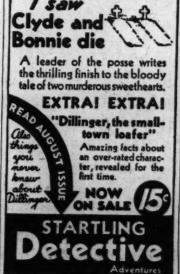
5—SMEAR, Oderic, Fair Rochester.

6—Pr'ace Pine, Iceberg, Sora.

7—Mangele, Sauthland Lad, Nuckol's Row

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

MOE IN SEMIFINALS OF NORTHWEST GOLF MEET SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.-Don Moe, Portland, advanced to the semifinals of the Pacific Northwest



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OWNER IS FINED \$500 IN HORSE

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—Uncle Sam's first case in a campaign against the alleged "doping" of race horses O. Jack Howard, Lexington, Ky., sta- gent. ble owner, and his Negro foreman, Charles Mitchell, were found guilty

8—White Legs, Evelyn F., Galahad.

Waters.

—Babeson, Clovis, Home Ruie.

—Jane Rachel, Monk's Shawi, Lucy.

—Smear, Oderic, Camp Cook.

—Sora, Prince Pine, Lillian Uhl.

—Monocle, Jodie K., Nuckols Boy.

—Imelda, Brustigert, Lady Friend.

1—Refiner, Rideau, Soilloquy, 2—Sweep Lure, Silent Don, Leo D. 3—Biue John, Second Story, Benish Way, 4—BETTY FARRELL, Pensweep, Step

manter.
6—Union, Celiba, Flery,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Miss Firedy. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—inflate. BEST PARLAY—Morsel, Miss Firefly and Gold Signet to place.

Fairmount Workouts

Miss Sergeant, Tombereau, 1:01 2-5h
Bob Weidel, 1:07 3-5b Cannon's Roar,
Carvel Hall, 1:023-5h Board of Trade,
Lenks . . 1:07 3-5b Cannon's Roar,
1:023-5h Board of Trade,
Lenks . . 1:07 3-5b Cannon's Roar,
1:023-5h Board of Trade,
Cannon's Roar,
1:02h
Cannon's 1:14 1-5h

Amateur Golf Tournament yester-day with Ralph Whaley, Seattle, and Ken Storey and Bob White, (FAST TRACK.)

1—Sveite, Malabar, Aleta.

2—Rock Jug. Prim Sweep, Gaffarg.

3—Missouri Jim, Syndic, Doer.

4—Happy Hopes, Frigid Frosty, Carhan Queen.

5—SMALLMAN ENTRY, Friend Charley, Golden Spur.

6—Crapshooter, Poet's Dream, Dark Bob Ward, Olympia, 3 and 2; Storey eliminated E. N. Burnham, Seattle, Spur. hooter, Poet's Dream, Dark 6 and 5, and White trounced Ward asion.
7—Swaggerstick, Meridian Queen, MeWortman, Spokane, 8 and 7. Moe will meet Whalen today and Storey plays White.

2—Lamp Black, Ervast, Lerack.
3—The Reathen, Silverdale, Fred Almy
4—Charmed Eyes, Blackbirder, Migrate
5—GALLIC, Outbound, Little Stokes.
6—Rhodius, Hernando, Sambo Brown.
7—Night Jasmine, Mild, Gioritone.

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Jack Chevigny, Raffles Prob

Fairmount

Selections

2-JUDGE DIXON, Honohin 3—Golpris, Vonset, Nowski. 4—Adrain, Benefit, Senator Seth. 5—Ruth Jelinek, Marcella Agnes,

6-Allegretto, Luck Piece, Double ended in a victory yesterday when 7-Red Vest, Runanwin, Rex Re- existing world and American records in the forty-seventh annual

By COLLYER. 1—Willa T., Eric T., Clamp. 2-KITE, Judge Dixon, Saucy der the auspices of the Amateur

of violating anti-narcotic laws.

Howard was fined \$500 by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, and Mitchell was fined \$50. The cases and Mitchell was fined \$50. The cases are ight other owners and Second Sec charges were put over to the fall charges. term of court. Howard and Mitch-ell are expected to carry the case before the U. S. Circuit Court of lus. tional championship competed for honors in the pole vault, broad jump, shotput, javelin, hurdles, distance and middle distance runs.

By the Railbird. 1—Eric T., Ketchum, Raffles scheduled for today are the 10,000 counts, one charging possession of narcotics, knowing the narcotics to 3—Emma Lee, Blake, Hartford day's senior events are Lou Greg-

narcotics, knowing the narcotics to have been improperly obtained. The other charged conspiracy in connection with the obtaining and posnection with the obtaining and posnectin session of narcotics.

The comparatively light fines were assessed at the recommendation of Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney Leslie E. Salter, who

said he did not believe the question of "doping" horses at race tracks is a proper function of the Federal ministering novocaine, which is Lou Salvato, San Jose state, repre-

Court.

Dr. Edward Nelson Southard, ard's horses.

Dr. Edward Nelson Southard, ard's horses.

Dr. Edward Nelson Southard, ard's horses. Louisville, Ky., veterinarian, who was indicted with Howard, Mitch-small quantity of a narcotic in his ell and the others following the raid at Arlington Park last summer, was acquitted after a short trial. He was arrested while ad-he had forgotten about it.

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In the speculation centered today about the condition of Glenn Cuntingham, Kansas' great miler, who

All Pepped Up and Rarin' to Go

By the Railbird.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., June 29.-Here are a few nags, now running here, Princeton and Gene Venzke of that will bear watching GEORGE MAYPOLE-Looking | to walk into the winner's circle. for a spot with this bird. Caught him working early the other morn-mare once before. I am told that BELL RINGS WHEN ing a half mile in :48 under a they are waiting for a certain race strong pull.

this colt before. Well, he just this mare. this colt before. Well, he just this mare.

BOSTON COMMON—I believe Gurganus, drawbridge keeper for the first time this mare is asked to the Norfolk Southern Railroad, is a two-year-old races are run, in the go over a mile that she will gallop great believer in system and time-

graduate before the meeting comes entered a mile and an eighth, that And every time a fish enters the

JACK MURPHY—Should the track turn muddy before the season closes, this old pelter is certain kind of track and is a fresh horse. down a man who uses his head."

home in front.

to a close. I recommend this one to the long-shot players.

will be the day to hop aboard.

ROYAL ROCK—Doc Watson will and the bell jingles.

FISH IS CAUGHT BULSTRODE-I told you about of which will be made to order for By the Associated Press. KINSTON, N. C., June % -- B. F.

saving devices-and so he has ar-SUN THORN-This fellow's races ranged for all the fish he catches BELEN—Don't let this mare get away from you. The races she ran in her previous starts don't count. The day you see a good race rider to much better, if past performances are to be judged.

DRASTIC WATER—A cheap sell-let in the list he catches by ringing a bell.

Lacking time to devote to fishing, he rigged up a net with a string time to devote to fishing. ing plater that wants plenty of leading from the mouth to a dinner CLAFLAG-Another that will ground to run over. If you see him bell in his home near the bridge.

NATIONAL TITLE

TRACK CARNIVAL

TO BEGIN TODAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 29. -

America's greatest track and field

athletes began today an assault on

running of the American outdoor

Junior events this afternoon and

tonight occupy the leading spot on

meter run and the 5000 meter walk.

Shining lights among the juniors

Much speculation centered today

has been bothered with a twisted

ankle on one leg and a strained

muscle on the other. Trainers re-

ported the injuries were responding

to treatment and he most likely

would be in top shape for his "rub-

Athletic Union

track and field championships un-

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The Associated Press score card eran catchers and Schulte is ser gave Klick two rounds, the first and ing as a coach.

1000 HOMING PIGEONS FOR 500-MILE RACE

A carload of homing pigeons, numbering about 1000 birds, is scheduled to reach St. Louis this afternoon from Cleveland, O., and will be liberated at 4:30 a. m. tomorrow for a race from St. Louis boys who are doing well: to their home roosts in Cleveland. tions the birds should reach Cleve- outfield with the veterans Harold land, a distance of about 500 miles, by tomorrow night or early the following morning, according to William Lindhorst of the Co. William Lindhorst of the St. Louis mound; Mike Kreevich, Wood Riv-Championship Club, who will have er boy, once with the Cubs, is in charge of their care tonight and their release tomorrow. He expects Indianapolis, Joe Sprinz, who has

reach their destination. pionship Club will assist in feeding and watering the birds at Seventeenth and Clark avenue today at manager.

In the International two old

SEIMER LEADS HITTERS

Seimer, of the Fouke team, with an average of .545, is the leading batter in Division No. 1 of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Baseball League. O'Rourke and Haug of Internationals, with an average of .468 each, are next. Wohlstadter and Heidenry, of the Brown team, with averages of .533 and .483 respectively, and Tipton of Caradine, with .481, lead Division No. 2.

A medal is awarded to the lead-interpretation of the Phillies, who had been playing third base, is now substituting for the veteran Joe Judge at first; Thompson, late of the Giants, and Oscar Roettger are at Montreal, Fresco at second and Roettger at first base, where until recently he had played 301 consecutive games for that club before being stopped by a fast one from his fellow townsman, Hollies.

The leading pitchers for the two divisions are: Division No. 1—Blaisdell, of Fouke, won four, lost none; Division No. 2—Frederichs, of Brown, won two and lost none.

LEGION PITCHER FANS

The St. Louis American Legion
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Young St. Louis Baseball Players Are Helping Minor Leagues to Enjoy Big Year

decided to stop the bout rather than permit the Far Westerner to chance permanent injury.

Klick lost a close decision to Tony last summer but since then held Ross to a blistering draw on the West coast.

Went back to the minors, two St. Louisans, who were "out of work" at the training call, have caught on with American League clubs, Harry "Muddy" Ruel with the White Sox, and Johnny Schulte with the Yankees. Both are vet-

cond, called the fourth even and Among those who were sent back gave the remainder to Canzoneri, were: Bob Klinger, pitcher, Careferee Haley gave Canzoneri five, dinals, to Columbus; Fresco Thomp-Klick two and called two even. son, infielder, Giants, to Montreal; One judge, Tommy Shortell, gave Walter Goebel, catcher, Cubs, to Canzoneri five, Klick three, and one Los Angeles; Ray Rice, catcher, even; the other, Charlie Lynch, Cubs, to Little Rock; John Kroner, awarded six to Tony, two to Klick third baseman, Phillies, to Baltimore; John Stoneham, outfielder Canzoneri weighed 134 pounds to- White Sox, to Tulsa; Willis Norman, outfielder, White Sox, to Dal-The show was the first of the out-las: Francis Parker, shortstop, De-loor season in the Brooklyn park troit, to Beaumont; Elmer Klump, and receipts were estimated at catcher, Washington, to Albany about \$25,000. and Albert "Boots" Hollingsworth pitcher, Cincinnati, to Toronto.

All these boys have a chance t make the majors again, and the TO BE LIBERATED HERE | most impressive record made since lingsworth, a product of Fair-

> League by League. A mythical tour around the mi

nors shows the following St. Louis In the American Association With favorable weather condithat approximately 90 per cent will been up several times, is the mainstay behind the bat; and on Bob Members of the St. Louis Cham-

vorites of Sportsman's Park, Andy High and Clarence "Heine" Muel-IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE third baseman and Mueller in Seimer, of the Fouke team, with Kroner, late of the Phillies, who with 481, lead Division No. 2.

A medal is awarded to the leading hitter in each division. Players must participate in at least ten games during the season to be eligible for this award.

The two before being from his fellow townsman, Hollingsworth; Joe Mowry, University of Iowa star, who went straight to the Braves, is out on option with Albany, as is Elmer Klumpp, late of the Washington the South Side boy who

In the New York-Pennsylvania and Al Fischer, a pitcher, are with the Cardinal organization at Elmira

Junior Baseball League schedule closed yesterday with the playing of two games at Forest Park. Aubuchon-Dennison defeated the Stockham Post nine, 7 to 5, Fred Hundhausen of the winners strik-Union by the playing the playing among the pitchers. The Texas League, always fertile ground for St. Louis boys, he found for St. Louis boys, he found for St. Louis boys, and Ignatius Walters, a first-sacker, with natius Walters, a first-sacker, with natius Walters, at Tulsa. John Hundhausen of the winners striking out 20, and Goldman won from St. Louis Post, 17 to 10.

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pitching; Sam Harshany of the Trolley League is in the o with Jim Goff, southpaw pitcher late of Illinois State Normal, try ing for a place on the str San Antonio; Francis Parker, late

of the Tigers, is playing shortstop while out on option with Beaumont Gus Johns, veteran pitcher, is with Fort Worth. Galveston has infielder Ray White.

The Western League has Ed "Dutch" Zwilling, leading the To-peka club, while Frank Wetzel is

playing the outfield and managing Sturdy, Kirkwood boy, is playing shortstop, and Norman Wagner Missouri University star, is pitchin.

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SIX ARE NAMED

For the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.—One accurate left hook today had won for Tony Cansoneri another shot is Barney Ross and a chance to regain the lightweight championship.

That one hook raised a huge "mouse" about Frankie Klick's right eye in the fifth round at Ebbets Field last night no even fully force Referee Patsy Haley to the fifth cansoneri Last the sheal in the majors and the majors and ward Cansoneri the victory by technical knockout.

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lice today investigated the death of Georgia Fowlkes, 6 years old, suf- Mrs. Florence Barrett, 26 years old, fered skull and internal injuries in of Bruceville, in a hospital here. falling 20 feet to the ground when the railing of a porch broke at the railing of a porch broke at 2845A Lafayette avenue, where she was visiting, yesterday afternoon.

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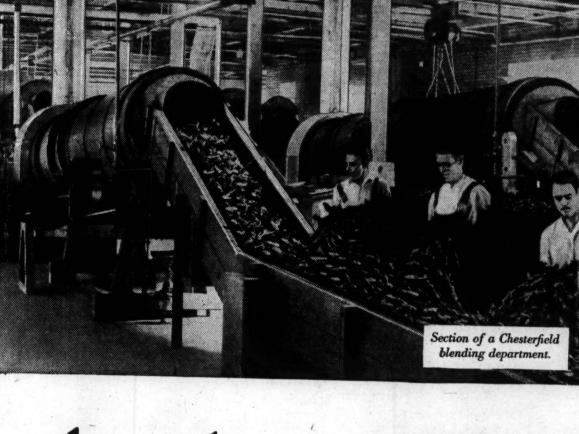
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SPECIAL LICENSE TO BE REQUIR

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Secretary Morgenthau Is sues Orders to Prevent Speculation in Shipments

SPECIAL LICENSE TO BE REQUIRED

Officials Indicate Metal Has Started to Leave Country in Considerable Quanti-

WASHINGTON, June 29. -Treasury last night placed an embargo on exports of silver to pre- ing and fortifying the work it had abroad. Secretary Morgenthau in that Congress for being, with a few Issuing the order said a special license would be required to ship the metal out of the country.

exceptions, more free from mere partisanship than any other peacetime Congress since the administration of Washington.

Officials indicated that silver had started to leave the country in considerable quantities since the President asserted that in the development of large expenditures and will considerable quantities the president of new legislation, the President first consideration. It calls for asserted that in the development of large expenditures and will considerable quantities the president of the presiden

totaling \$13,934,000 from January ministration as belonging to one tunity for full self-maintenance, life. through May. To bring silver mon-of two groups, those who seek spe-etary stocks to the directed figure, cial political privilege or those who it has been estimated that pur-seek special financial privilege. chase of \$3,400,000,000 worth might

saying that in the judgment of clear but also to tread that path.

Morgenthau, "such action is neces"As we review the achievements sary to effectuate the policy of said of this session of the Seventy-third Silver Purchase Act of 1934." However, there has been much talk clear that its task was essentially among silverites in Congress of the that of completing and fortifying possibility of the Government's taking action to nationalize and as- 1933. That was no easy task, but sume title to all the silver in the the Congress was equal to it. It

one explanation of the new order, was that the unofficially advanced, was that the gress displayed a greater freedom from mere partisanship than any other peace-time Congress since the administration of President upsetting foreign exchange rates Washington himself. The sessio by its foreign purchases.

May Exports \$1,638,000. American silver exports last by the intelligence and goodwill of nonth totaled \$1,638,000. In April debate upon these measures. \$734,000 and January of \$5,321,000. This, however, was readjustment of the debt burden

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washington, June 29.—Sub-definite steps toward a national ecial to the Post-Dispatch stantial gains have been made in housing program through an act the past 15 months in agricultural which I signed today designed and industrial recovery, President Roosevelt told the nation in a radio

The President reviewed the accomplishments of the Seventy-third Congress and pointed out that the simplest way to judge recovery "lies" in the plain facts of your own indi-

"Are you better off than you were and made more fair and just our last year?" he asked. "Are your debts less burdensome? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is life, doing justice to both gold and your faith in your own individual silver as the metal bases behind the future more firmly grounded?"

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The President pointed out that the work of the Seventy-third Congress was chiefly that of completsaving and safeguarding of our national life. I have continued to vent speculation in shipments begun in March, 1933, and praised primary concern of any government

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to be exported:

"(a) Is required to fulfill an obligation to deliver such silver outside of the continental United States, incurred or assumed by the applicant on or before the date of this order;

"(b) Has been owned on and continuously after the date of this order by a recognized foreign Govorder by the same time we have reco

porters to deal in the metal at will have rested responsibility have whose economic improvement, of been engaged in the fulfillment of plans and policies which had been mention of what further moves in the silver situation the order months. It seemed to us our duty might be preliminary to, merely not only to make the right path in the demand for consumers' goods.

country, as was done with gold.

One explanation of the new order, were a few exceptions this Conwas distinguished by the extent and was distinguished by the extent and variety of legislation enacted and working conditions better? Is your faith in your own individual future

"Also, let me put to you another Aid to Debtors and Industry.
"I mention only a few of the maimple question: Have you as an individual paid too high a price for these gains? Plausible self-seekers silver through the corporate and municiyou of the loss of individual liberty. a total of \$13,934,000 for pal bankruptcy acts and the farm May, inclusive. relief act. It lent a hand to indus-Answer this question also out of the facts of your own life. Have you January to May, inclusive.

For the year 1933, exports totaled try by encouraging loans to solvent try by encouraging loans to solvent industries unable to secure adequate help from banking institutions. It strengthened the regulation lost any of your rights or liberty or constitutional freedom of action and choice? Turn to the bill of rights of the Constitution, which I ports were \$26,485,000 and imports of finance through the regulation have solemnly sworn to maintain of securities exchanges. It provided and under which your freedom rests secure. Read each provision five months ending with May, the totals were \$64,697,000 in exported silver against almost double that, or \$122,473,000, in imports. strengthened out intentions and conform with the intentions and permission of existing treaty rights.

S3,000,000 War Plane Contract Let. permission of existing treaty rights. have no question in my mind as to Irish Free State local elections WASHINGTON, June 29. — The It made further advances toward what your answer will be. The

HOW DOHERTY UTILITIES FOUGHT OVER FRANCHISES

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934.

Federal Trade Commission Seeks to Show How Firms Tried to Stop Competition. encourage private capital in the re-

> STRUGGLED WITH JOHN L. KNORPP

He Got Franchises but After Several Contests Was Unable to Finance Proposed Gas Line.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Along nother front the Federal Trade Commission yesterday pushed its public utility inquiry to show to what lengths the companies controlled by Henry L. Doherty wen democracy is the simple principle that in a land of vast resources no to keep competition out of the ter- DEVALUATION OF THE FRANC | BILL FOR FEDERAL CROP one should be permitted to starve. ritory served by them in Kansa and Missouri.

Large sums were spent to defeat

as the after-effect of that unforpect silver prices abroad to rise
to such a point that more money
could be made by selling there than
by taking the 50 cents an ounce the
top price authorized for Treasury
purchases here.

Fabricated silver, ore and metals
containing small amounts of
metal and foreign silver coins are
exempted from the embargo.

American silver exports have
intered by contend an offset by imports
totaling \$13,934,000 from January
totaling \$13,934,000 from Janu

Chief Battle Against Knorpp. The chief battle of the Doherty ompanies was waged against John Conditions for Issuing Licenses.

Special conditions were set forth for the issuance of licenses. They will be granted by Morgenthau when he is satisfied that the silver to be exported:

"(a) Is required to fulfill an obligation to deliver such ciliars of livelihood of the citizens way to licenses of livelihood of the citizens way to live way to livelihood of the citizens way to live way to live and the country of the man to live and th

continuously after the date of this corder by a recognized foreign Government, foreign central bank, or the Bank for International Settlements;

"(c) Was imported for prompt re-export, or was imported in silver berning materials under an agreement to refuse, such materials and export the silver so refined;

"(D) Is of a fineness of 8. or less; or "(E) With the approval of the President, for other purposes of inconsistent with the purposes of the Silver Purchase Act of '1934."

License for Each Shipment.

From the foregoing it was apparent that a special license must be had for each shipment of silver and that no system of the surface and that no system of the surface and that no system of the surface and that no system of ilcensing example and the metal at will porters to deal in the metal at will possible to the continuously after the date of this government. Since the provided by ship in business and finance was placed—reconstruction because new ship in business and finance was placed—reconstruction because new ship in business and finance was placed—reconstruction because new ship in business and finance was advanced to the public relations director of the Gas Service Co. who rectors the Gas Service Co. who we advanced to the public relations director of the Gas Service Co. who rector of the Gas Service Co. who well as developed to the public and rector of the Gas S

Defeated His Project. ranging all the way from food and clothing to automobiles and of late to prove the rise in the demand for the great increase in bank deposits of homes and of farms which have ers Knorpp was unable to finance party leader, has proposed another iron clamps, ordinarily used

the proposed natural gas line.

A franchise for natural gas was Suggests Personal Test.
"But the simplest way for each of you to judge recovery lies in the plain facts of your own individual situation. Are you better off than you were last year? Are your debts Co., a Doherty concern, had a sup-ply of gas available for Springfield and the company was instrumental, less burdensome? Is your bank ac-count moré secure? Are your according to the statement of an official, in putting over a franchise at a second election.

The Springfield fight cost \$24,045.

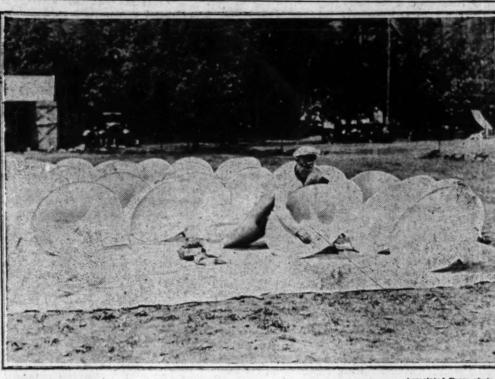
Of this sum more than \$15,000 went for legal services. As in the fight over a natural gas franchise in Omaha, Neb., the Doherty company and theoretical die-hards will tell paid a legal fee to the Crowe Coal Co. for the part its attorneys In both instances the fee was

Numerous other sums went for advertising and publicity in various middle western towns, the hearing, before Thomas J. Tingley, brought

DeValera's Party Far In Lead. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June

29.—Unofficial tabulation in the day give the Fianna Fail, Presirecord is written in the experiences of 100 seats in county

Ready to Provide Daylight for Stratosphere Take-Off



THESE 36 reflectors, each to house a 2000-watt movie flood lamp, will create daylight in the bowl in the Black Hills of South Dakota for the trip to the stratosphere by army balloonists in the flight sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Inflation of the huge balloon will start the evening be-

BEING DEMANDED IN FRANCE Revnaud, Former Finance Minister

which had devalorized their cur-rencies, while "in gold bloc countries exports are falling, factories L Knorpp who proposed to build are closing, unemployment is in-a \$30,000,000 pipe line from the creasing, and bankruptcies are Amarillo, Tex., gas field through growing while tax receipts are dim-

He compared French prices with that sugar here costs six times the world price, wheat double that in other countries, and meat is three times the average cost in the devaluating countries.

MUKDEN-PEIPING TRAIN SERVICE TO BEGIN JULY

held on the theory that it would thia, the home of a pro-Govern-constitute tacit recognition of the ment political leader was bombed

PILSUDSKI REJECTS CHANGE WARSAW, June 29. - Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, has rejected a change in the constitution voted by Parliament Although they could not prevent last January. The change increased Knorpp from obtaining the gas the power of the president and profranchises that he sought in Doh- vided for the election of the Senate erty territory, they were successful by a limited section of the people. in defeating his project. After these In view of Pilsudski's disapprov-two contests and a half dozen oth-al, Col. Walery Slawek, government

the lower House.

sure, Like Cotton Law, Taxes Output Sold in Excess of

A tax of one-third the sales price follow: is provided on all tobacco except cigar leaf, marketed over and ment above AAA allowances, or special additional quotas the Secretary of Agriculture may assign in certain cent, calculated on the basic period, dislocation of international finance

crop. The following year it may Guarantees are given as to the American investors hold approxi-apply to any type of tobacco if quantities of many of the more im-mately \$1,500,000,000—or more than three-fourths of the growers of that type ask for its continuance.

AUSTRIAN TERRORISTS KEEP UP CAMPAIGN OF BOMBING

Railways, Bridges, Reservoirs and Latest Explosions. By the Associated Press

VIENNA, June 29. - Bombings continued today throughout Austria. Railroad tracks were torn up factured silks with rates showing The United States has made by a dynamite blast between Leik-endorf and Hirtenberg, south of the same time Britain increases her tial treatment accorded Swiss and Muerzzuschlag, south of the popu- duties on raw silk in half. lar mountan resort of Semmering. Near Seeboden, in Carinthia, an into force provisionally Aug. 1, explosion wrecked a highway pending ratification, and remains bridge. In Vellach, also in Carin- until April, 1935. and one man was injured seriously Terrorists set off bombs into two water reservoirs in Tyrol, and in

bombings, causing minor property damage, were reported.

porting high-tension electric lines were blown up. Numerous other

Plot to Wreck Gandhi's Train. BOMBAY, June 29.—A plot to ma Gandhi here from Poona is today by a trackwalker who found hold the rails in position on the ties, placed on the track at a crossdefeated in Springfield, Mo. Later shall be chosen by the president ing. The spot is near a river. it developed that the Cities Service and two-thirds by the people. This Gandhi has been guarded by two is like the system used in selecting policemen since a bombing attempt the lower House.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Each country undertakes to grant Maryland, Virginia sun-cured and the other most-favored-nation treat-

portant classes of United Kingdom 40 per cent of Germany's external goods subject to French quota re-strictions, which will be admitted regret" that they were to be forced rom the United Kingdom during to bear even greater losses than he period of the agreement.

Britain retains the greater share

they had already sustained.

The American note took cognizthe period of the agreement.

of the French coal trade, France ance of reports that creditors of undertaking to maintain the full ex-

Vienna. Another railway line was protective spread in favor of the Dutch bondholders which gave them blasted between Neuberg and home manufacturer by cutting the larger interest payments than

The agreement will be brought securities.

PROTEST BY U. S.

State Department in Note to Berlin Says Moratorium Threatens Dislocation of Trade.

CRITICISES REICH'S **OUTLAY FOR ARMS**

Refers Indirectly to Jewish Boycott in Saying Hitler Policies Have Created Opposition.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 29. - The

has protested against German discrimination against Americans in nal debts and asserted that this Government would expect Germany make every effort to pay.

In a strongly worded communi-cation delivered to Rudolf Leitner, he German Charge d'Affairs, the Inited States said it was aware of he financial troubles besetting the German Government, but insisted hat they were largely troubles of Germany's own making or which could be modified by Germany. The American note was made

public by the State Department togeth. with a long German note explaining in detail the reasons why Germany declared a six-month me ratorium on all interest transfers on foreign obligations estimated to to tal \$3,000,000,000. Great Britain and France have

already threatened trade and exchange reprisals because of the The United States-faced with

different problem because of this -replied to Germany's arguments, largely in the hope of obtaining dification of its provisions. Objects to Discrin

Secretary Hull said in the note areas. He may, however, specify a tax as low as 25 per cent.

The law applies to the 1934-35 crop. The following year it may tax as low as 25 per cent.

The British 20 per cent surtax tional co-operation to solve world-wide economic troubles.

Guarantees are given as to the merican investors hold approxi-

isting percentage quota. In turn
British mine owners agree to take
pit-props from France.
The United Kingdom agrees to The United States has made two

granted Americans holding similar

The note said: "Under the terms Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

TURDAY SPECIAL

Caramel Croquettes . . . Toasted Toffee . . . Persian Caramels . . . Pecan Marshmallow Roll . . . Pecan Butterscotch Highballs . . . and Pecan Jumbles. Here is a Special with a real appetite appeal! A superb Summer Selection

.. with an abundance of crisp, fresh nut meats. 1 and 2 lb. boxes. The pound

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Troubles of a Liquor Seller. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE a package liquor license which has cost me already this year \$50, State; \$25, county; \$21.50, city, and \$35.42 \$20, making a total of \$151.92 for the

days pass when I do not sell a penny's worth of liquor. I obey the law: do not sell on Sunday, election days, before 6 a. m. or after 12 midnight. I do not

After designating Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary sell to minors or intoxicated persons. I have never known of a person being ar-

the dives that are running wide open here. Bootleggers openly tell me how open; our county is wide open. This con-

but no action has been taken.

I feel that repeal has made a new heaven for the bootlegger, and legal liquor and those who are legally selling will this condition exist?

SPIRITUS FRUMENTI.

Agrees With Editorial.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: READ with much interest your editor

I al, "Is Subsistence Enough?" in your June 25 edition. The presentation seems logical and your conclusion sound to me OSCAR W. MEIER, County Extension Agent.

The Legion of Decency.

Churchmen and laity of every religious and capital to control them. wrong angle," but that he did not go at it diation can compose.

A Menace to the Community.

READ your editorial complaining about ferring to the quarry at Euclid and Ashthe only effect this had on the odor was

Water has been in this quarry all my life and I am 51 years old, having been born and reared only a mile from my this filthy place. The odor even wakes me up out of a sound sleep. Others have complained, but nothing has ever been done. Just after the sun goes under, about 7 or 8 o'clock, the gases begin to

Typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, everything, they claim, is carried by mosquitoes, yet nothing is done about this F. J. RAYNE.

Fascism or Socialism To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SEE by the Post-Dispatch of June 23 that the cloud of Fascism is peeping over the horizon. One dispatch says that Hiram W. Evans of K. K. K. fame has J. M. Hoyt of Nokomis, Ill., has a mob of next thing we shall see will be headlines screaming that a pogrom is in force. If

Norman Thomas, Upton Sinclair, Clarence Daniel Hoan, Oscar Ameringer for the workers, will soon be in concen-

stands for true democracy, security and T. F. McCOY.

A DANGEROUS LABOR LAW.

passed by the recent Congress was designed to make ed to furnish the commission with plans of proposed Admittedly, the modified Labor Disputes Act good the collective bargaining promise of Section 7A structures, and the president of the board should sec in the Recovery Act.

been able to settle labor disputes without attempting to the community is unlimited. compulsion. In the few cases where it has attempted compulsion, it has found its powers doubtful. A Federal Judge at Wilmington, Del., held in the Weirelections for the determination of labor's representa- tare of the public service. Its attack, in its recent tion in labor disputes. The issue has not gone to the annual report, on the continuation of the spoils sys-United States Supreme Court.

7A of NIRA. Section 2 of the modified act says:

Any board so established is hereby empowered, when it shall appear in the public interest, order and conduct an election by a secret ballot of any of the employes of any employer, to determine by what person or persons or organization they desire to be represented, in order to insure the right of employes to organize and select their representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining as defined in Section 7A, said act, and now incorporated herein.

The act gives these boards power to command all Federal fees. (Have to take out a new necessary information and require testimony under lice, thus giving the politicians marvelous opportunities before July 31.) My bond cost oath, and orders issued by them are to have the same nity to win votes by distributing jobs. Within the force and effect as orders made by the Federal Trade privilege of legally selling liquor bearing
Federal and State stamps.

I am competing with eight bootleggers sure freedom from coercion in labor elections, and in a Missouri town of 1000, or a ratio of nothing in the act is to interfere with labor's right one bootlegger to each 125 persons. Many to strike. The penalties for violation are a fine

After designating Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, as chairman of the national board, the have never known of a person being arrested for drunkenness who became drunk on liquor bought from my store.

But our jail is filled every week-end, the threat of a steel strike. Boards of three members each have been appointed to investigate these and many more lay their drunks out in bers each have been appointed to investigate these President has first moved under the new law in the matters of the dock strike on the Pacific coast and cases and apply such provisions of the act as they may deem effective. In short, the effort to gain for joints have 3.2 beer licenses, merely using labor the right to bargain collectively has carried league's warning. the beer for a chaser. Our town is wide us into the realm of compulsion. After persuading hundreds of corporations voluntarily to give labor dition has been reported to the Federal hundreds of corporations voluntarily to give labor Government and to the State inspectors, the right promised by Section 7A, we have deemed that excellent and ordinarily efficacious practice too mild for the times, and so resort to pressure.

The Post-Dispatch is sorry to see it. While symdo more than lend its good offices to the mediation producer of wheat, would be compelled to import it. of labor disputes. Certainly it is not the Government's business to determine who is to vote in a labor election.

We are quite aware that there was practically no ascribe that more to relief for having been spared acreage and prospective yields there. Only Argenthe drastic restrictions of the original Wagner bill tina now has any hope of a normal crop. It is not than to indorsement of the powers delegated by the surprising, therefore, that the world wheat agreeamendment. Those powers are, in the last analysis, ment has broken down in the face of her refusal to a denial of one of our oldest national customs, the limit her exports to the improving market. Even so, HE Legion of Decency, recently or a denial of one of our oldest national customs, the limit her exports to the improving market. Even so, ganized by Archbishop Glennon, and right of both capital and labor freely to bargain. The eading rapidly throughout the country, Government cannot umpire labor elections without 000 bushels short of those of a year ago. Prices has but one aim and determination, i. e., becoming responsible for them. It is not a sufficient should pick up. eradication of indecency from the moving responsible for them. It is not a sufficient The weather inconsiderately refuses to submit to nicture industry. This aim holds good whether the pic- do by force has been many times done by agreement. the control of the AAA. As output falls and the

denomination are thoroughly in accord with this great movement to clean up the cism applicable to the Archbishop, it is hope to see the President refuse to use them. They not that he went "at the matter from the would merely complicate a situation which only me-

ROMANCE.

Here is devotion that coruscates. Here is a Lo the sewage holes on the Illinois high- renzo of lovers. Here is a hero. John Jacob Astor ways. Why not stress the rottenness is the name. Let us ponder his munificence. Item: an engagement ring, with a price tag that tells it I was a health officer better than exclamations; it divulges the secret of under Dr. Starkloff for 10 years and this \$75,000. Item: a bracelet that looks and acts like quarry was in my district. Dr. Starkloff \$50,000. Item: a car that purrs with \$15,000 hauteur. is impossible for the police or the Excise Commis-Item: a mansion where Newport gazes forever at the community, and he went so far as to oil sea, a \$250,000 pile. Item: an ancient jewel-a these pools for more than 30 years, but \$200,000 bauble—which Eugenia wore when France danced and dined away the years in the perfumed idlesse of the Second Empire. What last grand total does the adding machine reel off? Away with such sordid musing, such mercenary soliloquizing! We present address, and own my home at have been privileged to watch a past master of the 4810 Palm street, just 100 feet away from art of courtship. That's the way to treat the girl.

THE NEW MUNICIPAL ART COMMISSION.

Whatever the sins of omission of the Board of Alrise and spread over the entire neighbor- dermen at its regular session, it passed an ordinance strengthening and enlarging the powers of the Municipal Art Commission, and for this the Aldermen deserve the community's gratitude. Under the new ordinance, the commission becomes a division of the city Department of Public Safety, and as such is empowered to approve or disapprove the design of any grounds and other public property. For example, if we have it here cannot go on very long. some owner of private property fronting on the Methe United States. Another, that Dr. morial Plaza undertook to construct a building whose design would mar the beauty of the civic center. It 500 organized for action, including the American Legion post in Nokomis. The would be the right of the new Art Commission to Maupassant loved to write came over the wire from reject the plan within 20 days after its submission. Fulton, Mo., the other day. In this case, however, it

It is to be regretted, however, that Alderman Wald- was not fiction, but stark, pitiless reality, you are hungry and your family is starv-man, of the Public Safety Committee, caused the Billy Howe, a Negro farmhand, was industrious Ham Fish, Congressman Beck, Commander Hayes and Dr. Hoyt as leaders of a officio members: the director of the City Art Muunder, with his savings. He still had faith in workand the Park Commissioner; and six places filled ceeded in saving his second \$400, and sewed it to and all others who believe in a square deal through appointment by the Mayor, as follows: One his trousers. The last report is that two white men architect, one sculptor, one painter, one landscape visited his shack, attacked him and departed with We had just as well make up our minds architect and two representative citizens. The pur his money. we had just as well make up our minds either to accept Fascism with its dictatorship and suppression of all human liberties, or to accept Socialism, which art which the public must see. How this will be save? We leave these questions to those who are

and those who give their time as members of the commission. The Board of Public Service is obligatthat this is done. The commission in turn must take The National Labor Board has had a vast experi- its responsibilities seriously and pass judgment nce with this section. In some 100 cases, it has promptly. The opportunity thus afforded for service

AN ATTACK ON SPOILS POLITICS.

The National Civil Service Reform League is a ton case that the board had no power to conduct nonpartisan organization, interested only in the weltem in our Government thus has far greater weight Meanwhile, Congress has sought to clear up this than if the same charges came from political spokespoint by passing the modified Labor Disputes Act. men. It inclines to the belief that "the President has The act empowers the President to establish a board the merit system at heart," as shown, among other or boards authorized and directed to investigate is instances, in his support of the Norris amendment sues, facts, practices or activities of employers or to eliminate political appointments from the Home employes in any controversies arising under Section Owners' Loan Corporation. But that amendment was defeated by a party vote in Congress, and politics remains the chief consideration for appointments in host of governmental establishments.

The league's report attacks particularly the Post office Department, where a new examination system for postmasters was inaugurated last July. The new scheme, while providing examinations, permits the Postmaster-General to disqualify any applicant for any reason. This, says the report, is "a sham and a mere cloak for the spoils system." Most of the new recovery agencies are not within the civil service, thus giving the politicians marvelous opportucivil service, the report adds, "spoils raids have been made in the guise of economy," and the resultant pay cuts, furloughs and lay-offs have left the employes' morale at a low ebb.

The wide sweep of the recovery program has added thousands of employes to the Government payroll. Since March, 1933, civilian workers in Federal service have increased from 566,986 to 623,599. If politics is to be paramount, we shall have inefficiency and waste, with a consequent slowing of progress toward recovery.

Spoils politics is always an evil, and particularly so in such crucial times as these. The administration should give most serious consideration to the

"THE BEST-LAID SCHEMES"-

Estimates made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have it that the American wheat crop this year will fall 100,000,000 bushels short of meeting do mestic consumption requirements. The carry-over pathizing deeply with the desire of Congress to bring of 250,000,000 bushels from last year will meet the in drunkenness. We permit-holders can- about a better balance of power between capital and shortage and leave us something less than 150,000,000 not compete with bootleg stuff that is labor, and while agreeing wholly that only by giving bushels for export, which is about the pre-war figure is some pretense of law enforcement, and labor a greater portion of the profits of industry can for the annual surplus. Another year of crop reduclower prices, there will not be many State we make a mechanized civilization function, we still tion and drouth, however, might se reduce our suppermits renewed for next year. How long protest that it is not a function of government to plies that the United States, once the world's greatest

Production has suffered abroad as it has here. In Europe, severe drouth has cut the wheat outturn at least 300,000,000 bushels below that of last year. The Russian harvest will fall 140,000,000 bushels short of opposition in Congress to the modified act, but we that of 1933. Dry weather in Australia has reduced

tures be for e-year-old minds or 60-year-old minds or 60-year-old minds, and does not involve the suppression of any "high-class or intellectual can be composed by agreement. The use of compulprices, consequently, rise, agreements to curtail acreplays" that are fit to be witnessed by sion in this field can result at last only in labor age will be forgotten. We will hear no more talk of courts, with the consequent struggle between labor surplus until the weather again blesses us with more grain than we can sell at a profit. The way of the

LIQUOR ANARCHY IN ST. LOUIS.

Prohibition will return in two years unless liquor

laws are radically changed. This is not the opinion of F. Scott McBride. or Bishop Cannon, but of Col. Harry Scullin, Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, whose brief experience in office has already disillusioned him.

Col. Scullin estimates that there are in St. Louis between 5000 and 6000 "honky-tonks" and dives, most of which are operated under the \$10-a-year, 3.2-beer license. These joints are practically immune from any kind of regulation. Under present lax laws, it sioner's staff to wage effective warfare upon them. They are cheating the city and the State out of badly needed revenue, and they are making the nights raucous with bibulous gayety.

It is plain that some better system must be devised for Missouri, if we are not to be vexed again with the threat of prohibition. In Pennsylvania, for example, the State has a monopoly of the wholesale and retail liquor trade. Within less than six months, it has set up a chain system of 250 liquor stores, doing nearly \$775,000 worth of business weekly. Hotels, restaurants, etc., which sell liquor under license, must buy from the State. From the operation of this system, the State already has a profit in excess of \$2,000,000. Some 2000 persons, all selected by civil service examination, have been given employment in the State stores.

There is no blinking the certainty that we have liquor anarchy in St. Louis and other Missouri combuilding or decoration, such as a statue, which is to munities. We do not believe that prohibition will be erected within 300 feet of parks, plazas, play- ever come back, but we do believe the situation as

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

One of those gripping personal tragedies of which

addition of the personnel of that committee to the and thrifty. Several years ago, he saved up \$400 commission as ex-officio members. As it was, the from his wages. He took counsel of the wise and seum, the president of the Board of Public Service ing and saving, but not in banks. Recently, he suc-

facilitated with seven Aldermen attached is not clear. not yet reconciled to Government insurance of bank There must be co-operation between the City Hall deposits.



EUROPE 20 YEARS AFTER SARAJEVO.

reversing an attitude of suspicion and of

assuming good faith unless there is evidence

to the contrary.

The President has spoken about "partner-

to work, there must be a considerable amount of trust. Without it, these new laws

regulations which no one will understand, no

one can administer, and no one obey. The

laws are comprehensive and searching. They

will work best and be most likely to endure

if they are applied through simple rules, ad-

mosphere free from suspicion.

future, has endured the most

period and notes how the American

ministered with a light touch, and in an at-

In Wall Street and in the circles where

its influence is great, it is perhaps time to recognize that if the plain people of this

country have endured these years with such

patience and quiet fortitude, the well-to-do

ought not to give way to nervous apprehen-

These have been trying years for every-body. But the man without a job, the man

who has lost or all but lost his farm and his

home, his savings and his prospects for the

When the historian looks back over this

of life was devastated between 1931 and 1933.

he will say, I believe, that the American peo-ple withstood the ordeal with a patience which was heroic. They demanded relief.

They demanded recovery. They demanded reform. But they adhered to their traditions

and their institutions and responded to a leadership which, in all its essential ideals

and principles, is moderate, rational and

In the face of that, what if a man has to

pay more taxes than he likes to pay, what if

the new rules are puzzling and often some-what foolish? The great test which every

nation has had to meet, the test as to whether it could surmount the crisis and preserve its way of life, is being met here success-

fully. Knowing that, one can face the fu

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refunds and other deductions, normally amounts to \$30,000,000, and probably will reduce the net figure to an amount below

the \$513,047,239 net of 1932. This would make 1933 the second year in which gasoline tax revenues have diminished despite collec-

tions of peak rates.

The \$301,528,650 in state registration fees.

estimated by Automotive Industries, indi-cates a decline from 1932, making 1933 the

second year in which this income has slumped more than \$20,000,000.

Highway users have paid since 1918 in special Federal taxes approximately \$275,000,000 more than the Federal Government has contributed to the states for Federal aid

Little wonder motorists complain that levying taxes on them has become a legis-lative hobby, and "when new kinds of taxes are invented, drivers of motor vehicles will

ture with confidence

road work.

The Motorist Pays

From the Arkansas Democrat.

on, now that the worst of the crisis is over.

Among partners, if an enterprise is

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

II. Confidence

(Continued from yesterday) PART from anxiety about the financial outlook, which was discussed here vesterday, the chief source of concern arises from what may be called uncertainties as to

what are the rules of the New Deal. What with the codes, many of them halfbaked, what with the regulations covering the capital markets, what with the uncer tainties as to the labor clauses under Section 7A, what with the many new agencies making rules of all sorts, it is only natural that business men, their lawyers, their bankers and their brokers should be in a state of be

wilderment. The translation of new principles into practice is not automatic. Nine-tenths of all laws are determined by administration and judicial interpretation and the growth of custom. The New Deal is new. What is new is usually bewildering and to most men alarming. It is new not only to the business men

who have to conform to it. It is new to the lawyers who advise them. It is new to the officials who administer the new laws. The men who are running NRA, the men who will run the Securities Commission, the Federal Reserve Board and the rest, simply do not know as yet how in detail, in the par-ticular cases that will actually present themselves, the New Deal is to be put into effect With the best will in the world, and there has been-an immense amount of good will shown, a period of transition must be expected in which men adjust their minds, their habits, and the rules themselves, to the actualities. During this period, enterprise will be impeded by uncertainty and recovery

The difficulties in this period can, however, be reduced. In Washington, it is time to and that what is needed most now is not to break the spirit of the recalcitrant minority, but to revive the spirit of a majority that is willing to conform but is bewildered This is a matter, most of all perhaps, of

MOTOR vehicle taxes in 1933 reached what is considered a new all-time peak of nearly \$1,200,000,000. Preliminary estimates show the amount paid by motor vehicle owners and operators to Federal, state

and local governments to be as follows: Federal gasoline taxes, \$181,125,988; Fed-

eral lubricant taxes, \$22,289,625; Federal tire and tube taxes, \$23,836,119; Federal auto and

motorcycle taxes, \$22,475,888; state gasoline taxes, \$519,123,716; state registration fees, \$301,528,650; personal property and municipal taxes, \$100,000,000; county and city gasoline taxes, \$10,000,000. The total makes 1933

the fourth consecutive year in which these levies have exceeded a billion dollars.

The \$519,123,716 in state gasoline taxes represents gross collections as reported by the states, and as estimated for 11 states, by the American Petroleum Institute's department of statistics. Shrinkage between gross and net collections, due to exemptions,

Insurance Against War

From the Pittsburgh Press.

WITH the exception of Finland, all gov-ernments owing us war debts are now effective. They won't pay, and we can't lend, which makes the international set-up look very much like a stalemate.

Just how trade can be rehabilitated in the face of such handicaps is a puzzle which should keep even our doughtlest experts busy for some time. Possibly they will find the solution in Mr. Peek's discovery that the more we sell, the more we lose.

Truly, this is a new era. Where we once looked upon exchange and interdependence as growing factors in the process of civiliza tion, we seem bent on proving that they are At any rate, that happy family of nations which the war was supposed to have created appears to be breaking up. Most of our op covenants are being openly smashed

With regard to war debts, we have reached a point where there seems to ba nothing to do but twiddle our thumbsgreat triumph for all the verbal squirmin be in as good if not better shape had we contented ourselves with merely forwarding notices of payment due every six months and let it go at that.

Still, the mess into which we have worried ourselves and the rest of the world may not be without its compensation. If Europe should blow up again, as many people ex-pect it will, our unpaid war debts may prove cheap insurance against participation. We certainly could afford to lose the 11 billions now due if it prevented us from pursuing such a foolish course as we did in

It looked like a glorious piece of business when mules were selling at \$200 a head and wheat at \$2 a bushel, but it was all on tick and the tick kept drawing us onward. We talked a great deal about poor Belgium, a free sea, self-determination and other beautiful ideals, but the most pushful idea wa that we must save our debtors if we wan

We have not collected, and the chances are that we won't to a very great extent. Now the question is, Will we remember and be guided in the future by experience?

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S sweep-ing order, prohibiting all Treasury officials and employes from holding office in any political organization, accords with President Roosevelt's announced policy of reform, to which, however, there is one glar-ing exception. This is Postmaster-General Farley's continuance as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. According to latest reports, Mr. Farley expects to hang on to both jobs.

BACK TO 1929.

THE Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports that the sale of auto-mobiles in May was 83 per cent higher than last May and more than 100 per cent over May, 1932, but 44 per cent under May, 1932, but 44 per cent under May, 1929.

But that's something. When Uncle Sam has to go back to 1929 for comparable figures, it shows that something serious has happened to the depression, even though the 1934 statistics are still below the mark of five years are. Higherto, we're heart tickled. five years ago. Hitherto, we've been tickled pink when the results of the past two years were topped, showing that the business ten-dency was upward. Now we're beginning

By DREW PEA WASHINGTO THERE is a a light side

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Legion Battle. NNER circles of the Legion are churning wi for national commander uled for October. But m gates to the national m

chosen, take place in July politicos are at it, han This year's battle or an attempt by a reform el

J. H. ATWOOD, REED'S PARTNER MANY YEARS

Gained Reputation as On Politician in Kansas City, inent Convention Figu KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jun John H. Atwood, 73 years o attained prominence as a and political leader, died b terday at his home. Mi was for many years a men

Born in Phillipston, Ma Atwood started his career enworth, Kan., soon afte ished the Harvard Law Sch friendship with James A. R sulted in the lawyer-movi Kansas City and entering law firm.

In 1896 he attended his Democratic national conven was a prominent figure in after that. He became Ka

Automatic Turnstile Invente NEW YORK, June 29. Doyle, 63 years old, in many devices used by tems, died of a heart att day. He was assistant anager of the Interbo Transit Co. Among his is were the automatic tu enamel covered inflexible hanger, the multiple un machine which measu ly the current used by crete flooring in subway &

TRAVEL AND RESOR



Rot. Mon. 7 A. M. \$13.50 For Information and Reserve the ply GAr. 2264. Eagle Fat

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Ray Murphy, former Iowa State

paign was making strong headway

Commander. He is the choice of

stands 24 inches in its stocking

feet, to demonstrate a house fly's

The recent conviction of North

ernor, William Langer, has put Senator Lynn J. Frazier on a hot

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MEMBERS OF 12TH ENGINEERS

American Legion attended. The re-

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The address of welcome was de-

E. V. THOMPSON JR. SHOWS

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germ-carrying tricks. . . .

Hoover's Minister to Canada.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 29.

THERE is a serious, as well as a light side to the President's trip.

His first objective is complete relaxation from the terrific strain of the past 15 months. This he hopes to find on the high seas en route to Hawaii. But when early in August Nider. Iowa. Hawaii. But when early in August Nider, Iowa. the President disembarks on the Pacific Coast he plans to use the nently in the recent grand jury

journey home for other than sight- investigation into army motor pur-In prepared speeches, at carefully selected points along the route, he will place the issue of the New at the Chicago confab last month Deal squarely before the country. A two-fold purpose underlies this of War under Coolidge, was

1. A bold offensive against the challenge of the Old Deal by emphasizing reform measures which the administration proposes to company at the part session of Connsor at the next session of Con- who is tied up with the faction, is

ress.

2. A vigorous drive for the electrate that he made a special trip to tion of a New Deal Congress—as distinguished from a partisan body—to enable the President to pass When the "king makers" his proclaimed program.

is proclaimed program.

There will be at least four major drive this year, their candidate was addresses during the trip.

One will be on the Pacific Coast.

Commander Another at Fort Peck, Mont., in the Murphy is well-known and wide heart of the inter-mountain region.

ly popular among Legionaires. Also, he is a Democrat, although of dis-

in Minnesota, and at Green Bay, tinct conservative views. The President will talk on gov-ernmental development of national water power projects, old age pen- On his head descended imm sions, unemployment insurance, la- diate blight. The "discovery" gave bor legislation and inland water- considerable impetus to the candiways-with particular reference to dacy of Frank N. Belgrano Jr., of the St. Lawrence oceanway, reject- San Francisco, one-time buck pried last session but to be revived vate and former California State

next year. Local candidates and political the reform movement. situations will be rigidly eschewed. Any of the "boys" along the route Merry-Go-Round. who may be hoping for a Presidential "hand up" are in for a bitter disappointment. Roosevelt will Roosevelt will stick to national issues.

Georgia Peek. Query: If Mrs. Henry A. Wallace had it to do over again would Dakota's Nonpartisan League Gov she name that chrysanthemum "Georgia Peek"?

The christening occurred during the "mum" show last November to this year, supported Langer in ing built for him at Lambert-St. before the split between her husbefore the split between her hus-band, the Secretary of Agriculture, have split wide open over Langer, ready for delivery by the end of emy in St. Louis and moved it to and Georgia Peek's husband, the

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m the Pittsburgh Press

But research doesn't bear this out. "Georgia Peek" is an aristo-cratic variety. It is a gorgeous She not only gets hundreds of letchrysanthemum with white tubular petals and a yellow center formed try, but scores from abroad, most crossing two popular blooms.

Legion Battle. NNER circles of the American sun. . Legion are churning with underover maneuvering over choices

for national commander. The annual convention is scheduler holles. It was the convention of the state conventions, at which delegates to the national meeting are Nary, williest Republican politician Lindberghs' plane will cost \$7600 be-

J. H. ATWOOD, REED'S LAW PARTNER MANY YEARS, DIES

Gained Reputation as Orator and Politician in Kansas City, Prom-inent Convention Figure. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—

John H. Atwood, 73 years old, who the Twelfth Engineers, United attained prominence as an orator States Army, was opened last night and political leader, died here yesterday at his home. Mr. Atwood was for many years a member of the law firm of Reed, Atwood, Masting Mr. Atwood, Mr.

Born in Phillipston, Mass., Mr. Atwood started his career in Leavenworth, Kan., soon after he finfriendship with James A. Reed resulted in the lawyer moving to

was a prominent figure in many after that. He became Kansas national committeeman in 1904.

tems, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was assistant general monument in Chain of Rocks Park.

Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. Among his inventions were the automatic turnstile, the namel covered inflexible strap hanger, the multiple unit doors, a the current used by motormen each run, and the smooth con crete flooring in subway cars. He

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

never went beyond elementary



Fridays S P. M. \$13.50 Borth Included le Ride Up the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers to Peoria. or Information and Reservations Ap-ly GAr. 2264. Eagle Packet Co.

The Empress Accepts a Gift



RARE unposed picture of the LADY YUEH HUA, consort of the Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, was taken in the courtyard graduation earlier this month from of the Palace at Hsinking just as she was returning to her quarters the Westover School in Connectiafter receiving from Prince Chichibu, envoy of the Emperor of Japan, the first-class Order of the Sacred Crown, one of the highest decorations bestowed by the Japanese sovereign. The decoration is carried by one of the two ladies in waiting following the Empress.

AIRPLANE BEING BUILT FOR

SISTER JANE FRANCES DIES

Col. and Mrs. Walter Short of Washington and their young son, Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden, Also visite with guests, Dr. Alden's parents, who will be here for a bort time is Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Col. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sr., was Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests, Dr. Alden's parents, Mr. 25 Short, 13 Enfield drive, Chevy Beach, Cal., who will be here for a bort time is Mrs. Verne E. Alden of Bostorium in the curve of the Sacred Crown, one of the highest decoration is a stream of their young son, Dean will arrive Sunday to be the guests, Dr. Alden's parents, who will be here for a bort time in the property of the guests, Dr. Alden's parents, who will be here for a bort time of the guests, Dr. Alden's parents, and Mrs. Alden of Long of the Sacred Crown, one of the two ladies in waiting following the Empress of Col. Short's brother and their young son, Dr. and Mrs. Alden of Long of the gue after receiving from Prince Chichibu, envoy of the Emperor of

St. Louis to Springfield, Mo.,

founded the St. Dechantal Acad-

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followed by interment in the pri-

The family moved to St. Louis in

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company Headed by Crittende

Clark Takes Option in For-

mer Home of Symphony.

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

JOHN, I DID THIS WASH WITHOUT A BIT OF SCRUBBING! MRS. KING

TOLD ME ABOUT A WONDERFUL

GOOD FOR HER! YOU DON'T LOOK

SOAP CALLED RINSO

The Odeon, 1042 North Gra

ODEON TO BECOME

LINDBERGH AT LAMBERT FIELD 'AT 91; FOUNDER OF ACADEMY

Will Be the Smallest Ma chine He Has Ever Owned.

The smallest airplane Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has ever owned is be-

who is also seeking another term, July. and both sides are demanding of Mrs. Wallace had to name a lot Frazier that he declare himself for monoplane, constructed for two of chrysantehmums at that time, or against Langer. . . . Young Senand some people think that perator Gerald Nye has bolted both Powered by a 145-horsepower haps she just threw Mrs. George factions, is vigorously supporting a Warner engine, the ship will travel at a top speed of 160 miles an hour Mrs. Hattie Caraway, lone woman and cruise at 135 miles an hour. member of the Senate, has one of The plane will be decorated in orange and black.

From wing tip to wing tip the spread is 32 feet; from nose of propeller to rear end of the fuselage of them seeking her "motherly ad- the length is 20 feet and 9 inches, vice" on every question under the and the width of the cabin is the same as that of a standard auto- 1854 and six years later she entered have been at 5602 Washington mobile roadster.

Two of the Senate's closest cronies have gone off on a quiet vaca-The airplane, the kind Col. and tion junket before returning to Mrs. Lindbergh used on their re-The annual convention is sched-their homes. . . They are Senator cent visit to St. Louis, is constructchosen, take place in July. So "vet" on Capitol Hill, and they have hied themselves to Quebec for a week of tongs.

This year's battle centers around an attempt by a reform algorithm.

> in which the Lindberghs made an motion picture and vaudeville house ard Duncan Mathewson of Pitts-HOLD THEIR FIFTH REUNION aerial survey of North and South for Ngroes. aerial survey of North and South for Ngroes.
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> Atlantic routes last year, was preThe Lincoln Amusement Co., Miss Frances Josephine Odell, were To Visit Regiment's War Monument in Chain of Rocks Park sented to the American Museum Tomorrow.
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> Natural History. The Lambert Airattorney, has taken an option on
> craft Corporation is constructing the building and plans to present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward the Monocoupe.

Aubuchon-Dennison Post of the Funeral of Retired Physician, 83, to Be Held Monday After-

livered by Ernest O. Sweetser, pro-fessor of engineering at Washing-manager for the J. S. Merrell Drug sulted in the lawyer moving to Kansas City and entering Reed's ton University, and a captain in law firm.

In 1896 he attended his first World War. Col. John A. Laird of Democratic national convention and Democratic national c

Engineers' Association, and the Rev. Charles F. Gorman, chaplain tired about 10 years.

Dr. Minnich was graduated from of the Twelfth Regiment during the University of Pennsylvania NEW YORK, June 29.—James 3.

Doyle, 63 years old, inventor of many devices used by transit systems died of a sacciation will make its annual to the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciation will be sacciated as a physician for the sacciated as a phy pilgrimage to the regiment's war monument in Chain of Rocks Park. tained employment here as a sales man for the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., later going to the Merrell company, where he was head of the city order department.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond A. Klose, with whon he resided, and Mrs. Charles T SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT O'Neill. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, Church Has Been Unconscious
Four Weeks.

A slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Emmett V. Thompson Jr., who has been unconscious four weeks at St. Louis County Hospital as the result of a skull fracture suffered line 1 in an automobile accident.

As Circuit Ludge On Natural Bridge avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

JUDGE OSSING'S EYE INJURED
Hit by Piece of Gravel Thrown
Up by Auto. 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Cal-

June 1 in an automobile accident.
Dr. Ralph E. Niedringhaus, at-As Circuit Judge Ossing was motoring to his home, 4566 Holly avetending physician, said the patient inue, Wednesday night, a piece of has been able to crush ice between his teeth and that slight movements of the arms, legs and eyelids also have been noted. Lacerations and stuck there. The judge continued his drive home but after arriving the ave been continued his drive home but after on the face and body have entirely healed.

Thompson, 22 years old, was injured when his automobile struck a culvert on Clayton road, west of Conway road. Miss Louise Chouteau Church was killed in the action of the control of the c

John Davis of Lowell, Mass., the decided. Miss Rollins has visited Davis and Henry R. Davis Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress

ginning Monday, for their daughter, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, who will arrive home that day from visits in the East following her

Mead, Dayton, O.; Miss Ottile Rog rott, Greenwich, Conn.

celebrat

children will again take possession of their home in Oakleigh lane, which has been occupied by Mr. MOVIE HOUSE FOR NEGROES and Mrs. Erwin Bry. Mr. and Mrs. Bry are building a new home.

first-run pictures and vaudeville. Potter of Hampton Park, will spend

MRS. CHARLES N. WHITE-burgh, Scotland, in the spring, are to Jefferson Barracks where Col. the park Plaza departed yesterday morning for a summer's visit in the East. She will go first to Philadelphia to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Potter.

IUN JUNNAU DUUNL III

Founder Col. Walter been named Peggy Lou. Mrs. Trigg. Krueger, who has been transferred before her marriage, was Miss Rita to Washington.

Founder Dies of Old

before her marriage, was Miss Rita her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell Whitehead, formerly of St. Louis, and their family, and lafter will continue to Hyannisport, Mass, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemoine Green, 42 Westmoreland place, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter of the Senate Apartments have as their guest their niece, Mrs. Mary Lynne Sweet of Denver, Col. Mrs. Sweet, who 'arrived two weeks ago, is being entertained informally. She will go first to Fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter's daughter. Gaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry family in Chicago for a visit at the Fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter's daughter. How weeks ago, and Mrs. Fred Kamp, 4472 Lindell boulevard; Joan Gundlach, 4576 Holly place; Mrs. May Bartha Carter, will depart about Aug. 1 for an extended visit in, the East. She will go first to Fredonia, N. Y., to be with Mr. and Mrs. Wealey Mellow, 70 and Long Island.

Some time in September she will.

Miss Elizabeth Burlingame of the faculty of Mary Institute will be faculty of Mary Institute of New York and Philadelphia to visit friends for two weeks, after which for Roam Adaughter of Mr. Propose and their daughter, for New York and Philadelphia to visit triends for two weeks, after which for Road Trive, departed last night for New York and Philadelphia to visit triends for two weeks, after which she will spend the summer. The group in the summer. The group in Propose and their daughter, for the will spend the summer. The group in Propose and their daughter, for two weeks cruising along the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Charles Mean Philadelphia to visit triends for two weeks, after which for Road Philadelphia to visit triends for two weeks, after which for Aman

of the Clayton and McKnight roads will give a ten-day house party, be-

Several informal summer parties

Moved St. Dechantal School From are being planned for the visitors, all of whom were classmates of Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 29.

Sister Jane Francis Fletcher, who

July.

Springfield in 1906, died at the Louis and New York, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and monoplane, constructed for two from infirmities of age. She was 91 Mrs. R. P. Caruth of Dallas, Tex., from infirmities of age. She was 91 arrived recently at the Greenbrier, years old, and had been in the Cath-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they have taken a cottage in Funeral services will be Saturday,

> Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin Tipperary, Ireland, March 1, 1843, with her daughter, Miss Josephine Sister Jane Frances came to the and her son, Richard, will move to United States in 1849 with her morrow to their home, 4632 Maryparents, Mr. and Mrs. William land avenue, which has been occur Fletcher, who settled at Norwich, pied for a year by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Linda Crist Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell, 9 Aberdeen place, has returned from gasoline tanks to allow a capacity of 60 gallons, or an additional 25 gallons.

The large Lockheed Sirius ship, be converted about Sept. 1 into a law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richheaded by Crittenden Clark, Negro debutantes of last season.

Virginia Davis, Bruce Ruggles part of September. daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kathren McKinney, daugh-

ter will leave soon for Corpus decorated with a bowl of cape jas-vived by a sister, Miss Betty Lee Christi, Tex., to spend three weeks. mine and the remaining decorations Budke.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Short of will be white and silver.

from New York for Europe. They ternity. will return to this country the first | The wound which led to his death

their guest Miss Genevieve Majors honor of Miss Mildred Janet Durof Dallas, Tex., who came to St. ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Several operations were perLouis to attend the commencement George O. Durham, 4237 Botanical exercises of Mary Institute from avenue, whose engagement to Hil- effort to relieve recurring adwhich Mr. and Mrs. Davis' daughter, lis L. Duggins has been announced. Miss Mary Margaret, was graduated. The wedding will take place July Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their daugh
18. The center of the table will be Besides his mother, he is sur-

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR CONRAD BUDKE II

will visit other friends in two will and Long Island.

Some time in September she will go to Dover, N. H., to attend the wedding of Miss Jessie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward will sale wedding of Miss Jessie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward will sale wedding of Miss Jessie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward will sale wedding of Miss Jessie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward was pledged to the Sigma Nu fra-

was received at Chautauqua, Ill., in in St. Louis several times.

Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 7209 Kingsbury ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 7209 Kingsbury ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McKinney, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. daughter of Mrs.

Cut Ice Bill in Half With a New MERCHANTS REFRIGERATOR

Says Mrs. Harvey Pound, 5066 Easton Ave.

"We have found our new Merchants Ward Refrigerator to be an excellent investment," Mrs. Pound said when we called to see if everything was satisfactory, "and surprisingly economical. With our old box we had to get fifty pounds of ice every day, but that much ice lasts about three days in this new refrigerator, and it keeps just as cold a temperature when the ice is low as when it is freshly filled."

"Another thing I like about this new refrigerator is its roominess and sparkling whiteness throughout. It's a real beauty, and so easy to keep clean. There is nothing like an ice refrigerator for keeping things like bottled drinks really cold, and our new Merchants Ward certainly does that in this hot weather."

> Before you buy any refrigerator, see these wonderful new icers at our showroom, 314 N. Fourth St., Fifth Floor.



St. Louis Distributors of

SAHARA

For cooling Summer drinks use

MERCHANTS ICE CUBES

> Only 15c a carton at your druggist's







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munity animals and implements. The 100 families here were se of the world, which has express In addition there will be a com lected from about 5000 destitute un-employed applicants who had pre-the probable reduction of Germunity dairy, community bakery, machine and work shops, trading post, 10-room school, church, water viously lived on farms. Preference was given those whose heads were mmunity center and athmore than 40 years old, on the theory that they stood less chance of

Officials say that if the scheme succeeds, thousands of families will

being reabsorbed in industry. and the income from them will be ARKANSAS COLLEGE PWA LOAN While chief attention will be paid

o agricultural work, with cotto JONESBORO, Ark., June 29. and tomatoes probably the princi President V. C. Kays of Arkansas pal money crops, articles will be State College here, has received a fashioned from fabrics, wood, iron telegram from Senator Hattie W. Caraway informing him that the and steel in the community work legal formalities and techn The houses are from three to five incident to the approval of a PWA rooms each and have modern conloan of \$450,000 to the college to veniences. No two are alike, Some are one-story, some one and one-half and some two, designed in it will be possible to let contracts complete an extensive building eight distinct types of architecture, for the building within another

The college board of trustees contemplate the erection of four buildings with the funds allotted but only two will be contracted for im-mediately, a training school build-ing and an engineering building. PROTEST BY U. S.

AT DISCRIMINATION ON GERMAN DEBTS Continued From Page One.

of the agreements controlling the sue of German loans, the obligaions taken tewards investors of all nationalities are in virtually all cases identical, and in fact part of one general pledge. In the case of the Dawes and Young loans the credit of the German Government s pledged on terms of uncondition equality to investors in all parts

In the German note that Govern ment said it had no gold, no credit facilities, and that a greatly reduced foreign trade made it impossible to secure foreign exchange with which to pay interest on its foreign obligations. The note said substantial portion of its foreign xchange was required to make reparations payments.

Hull in the American note pointed out that the United States received no reparations from Germany and so that argument, therefore, was not valid as an excuse for failing to continue making payment to Americans.

Questions German Statement. Germany's contention that it had made every effort to meet its obligations, before resorting to the moratorium, was sharply questioned in the American note with the declaration: "The asserted anxiety of the German Government to make every effort to meet its obligations cannot be proven by a mere dismust be evident from an examination of the whole trend and operation of German policy." Hull said the German Government was largely responsible for found itself today because of the

Movie Time Table Works," with Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie and Alison Skipworth, at 10:30, 12:23, 2:16, 4:09, 6:02, 7:55, 9:48.

SHUBERT - Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime," with Adolphe Menjou, at 2:01, 4:23, 6:37, 8:59, and Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown," at 1:00, 3:19, 5:33, 7:55, 10:11.

MISSOURI—"Here Comes the Groom," with Jack Haley, Patricia Ellis and Isabelle Jewell, at 2:12, 4:55, 7:88, 10:21, and "I Hate Women," at 1:00,

LOEW'S-"Murder in the Private Car," with Charles Ruggles and Una Merkle, at 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10,

FOX-Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Virgie Winters," at 1:48, 4:36, 7:18, 10:06, and "The Party's Over," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:00, 8:48.

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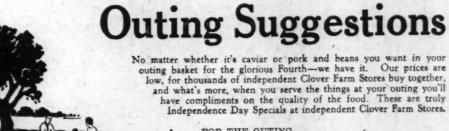
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In reality the selection of meats suitable for two allows wide variety in inexpensive cuts as well as in the usually purchased steaks and chops. Chops and steaks have their advantages, of course. They are easily and quickly prepared and may be purchased by the piece. For lamb chops, buy two for each serving, whether from the loin or rib. Pork chops cut thin will require two for a serving, but if cut thick for baking or stuffing, only one will be needed for each person. If veal chops are cut thick, one apiece is sufficient. Veal cutlets made from slices from the veal round are purchased by the pound, allowing three-quarters to one pound for two people with average appetites.

A good porterhouse steak cut one inch or one and one-half inches thick, weighing one to one and onehalf pounds, will serve two. In this cut there is considerable fat and bone to be allowed for in purchas-

It is a little more difficult to choose a roast for two, for, if it weighs less than two pounds, it dries out hadly in cooking An arm cut of veal, a pork rib or loin cut or boned rolled breast of veal or amb make excellent small oven roasts. A rolled beef rib roast will weigh four pounds or more if cut thick enough to roast well. A roast will probably need to make one or two reappearances before it is all eaten; but any number of delicious meat salads, jellied loaves or casserole dishes may be prepared from

There are numerous small inexpensive cuts, too. For variety, try neck slices of lamb or yeal prepared by braising; a flank or round steak stuffed and rolled, a slice of ham, baked in a casserole, bulk sausages or ground lean meats, served in patties or small meat loaves. Threefourths pound of lean ground meat will serve two liberally.

Where there is considerable waste of bone or gristle in the cut of meat, allow one to one and one-half oounds to serve two. Such cuts as neck slices, breast of veal, rib ends of beef or spareribs require this larger allowance. If the meat is made into stew with vegetables to extend it, three-quarters to one

One-half to three-fourths pounds of liver, four lamb kidney or one veal heart are further suggested meat purchases for the bride's shop-

Veal Birds. One-half pound veal round steak.

One teaspoon chopped parsley. pepper, one-quarter teaspoon salt. by four inches wide, and flatten with a potato masher. Roll up and tie into shape with strings. Brown in Star bacon drippings with a sliced carrot and a chopped onion. Add one cup of thin white sauce or sour cream, cover and cook slowly

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One pound ham sliced three-quarer inch thick. Four slices canned pineapple.

One-haif cup water.

One teaspoon salt and one-eighth pour over the pheapple juice and bake in a moderate oven, three-

Place the meat in return to oven. When delicately ly and bake slowly until the meat is pineapple slices and bake until tender. Serves two. puff and brown. Serve on heated platter.

Brown Bread Sandwiches.

One tablespoon vinegar.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One tablespoon chopped onlon.
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The first shipment of the season of Bartlett pears from California arrived only this week—good news to lovers of this popular fruit.
There are quantities of plums from the same State and many season are in, bringing down prices alightly.

Peaches are more plentiful and raspberries, both red and black, and blackberries, are found in many them.

Michigan cherries are here to tempt women to preserve and jelly them, and the first Texas and Arkansas cantaloupes are in, bringing down prices alightly.

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Both black and white figs are them, and the first currants of the season are in, but the supply is limited as yet.

As for beverage fruits, our choice this week is the large, dark green limes which seem more plentiful and cheaper than usual.

talian, Norwegian, Dutch and French Preparations Given.

Few families each much fish or any other food merely because of its nutritive virtues. The dish must be attractive, and when it comes to fish we may well cast an eye around the world to pick up ideas. First, however, let us observe that the dry-meated, or lean fish are ensidered best for cooking in water or steaming, for curries or chow ders, because the meat does not go to pieces in the cooking process, says the Bureau of Home Econom ics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Among the common kinds of dry-meated fish are the black bass, carp, yellow perch, pike, pickerel, sturgeon, red snapper, grouper, had-dock, cod, pollock, flounder, whiting, sea bass, skate, tilefish, bonito ellow tail, amberjack. Of medium dryness—or medium oiliness, as you se-are the crisco, striped bass, weakfish, brook trout, porgy and mullet. Among the oiliest of all, therefore best for oven-cooking, are the salmon, shad, herring, lake trout, pompano, whitefish, macker-el, and butterfish. Most of these fish are in season all the year round, and all of them are in season during the summer. Many of them are shipped fresh frozen to

all parts of the country.

Of the salt-water fish, those most commonly shipped and therefore most often to be had in inland places are salmon, cod, halibut, haddock, and whiting. The last two of these are usually cheapest. Frozen fish must be fresh fish if they are entitled to be on the market at all, and nowadays they are often quick-frozen, by new methods which keep them at their best, Quick-frozen fish may be thawed before cooking, or they may be put on the fire while still frozen—in which case they will course take longer to cook. But in any case, use frozen fish as soon as possible after thawing. They long than fresh en-in which case they will of spoil more quickly even than fresh

Tests of Freshness. The tests of freshness in fish, by the way, are for the most part the same after freezing as before: The eyes should be bright red, the flesh firm and elastic, so that impressions made by fingers do not re-main; body more or less stiff, muscle tissue white.

And now as to ways of cooking fish. French cooks have made great reputations with their bouillabaisse. and in our own country there is a famous Creole bouillabaisse made in New Orleans. This is a chowder made with at least two kinds of fish, one that is fat and one drymeated (red snapper and redfish preferred). The fish are cut up and cooked with tomatoes and herbs of many kinds, allspice, salt, pepper and cayenne. (The French use shellfish in addition). The Italian cio-pino, or fish cooked with tomatoes, onions, spices, and other seasonings, is more like a pot-roast.

French cooks boil fish in "court bouillon," which is a vegetable broth made of carrots, onions, celery, parsley, thyme, bay leaves, cloves, a little vinegar or lemon uice, with salt and pepper, boiled ogether for half an hour. In Brittany they simmer the fish in equal parts of milk and water, with salt.
The Norwegian fish delicacy is fish pudding—fresh haddock ground or pounded into a paste, mixed with eggs and milk, seasoned with salt and a little nutmeg, steamed in a mold and served with melted butter or cream sauce. Ciopino.

This Italian dish may be made with any large, dry-meated fish, such as cod, haddock, pollock, or buffalo-fish. Italians use Italian lavor, or they make a spiced to-nato sauce which is simmered own until thick.

The following directions are dapted by the Bureau of Home Economics from a published recipe: Cut fish in servings, free of bones and skin. Salt it and cook it on both sides in fat or oil. From a can of tomatoes, strain out seeds, season with salt, pepper, spice, and a little sugar. Simmer for 5 min-utes, then add chopped parsley, a little vinegar or lemon juice, a clove or two of garlic, some chopped onions and mixed spices. Thicken mixture with fat and flour, pour it over fish and simmer for about 10 minutes more, until fish is cooked.

Fish Pie.

Use any dry-meated fish and flake it free from skin and bones. Make white sauce, seasoned with lemon juice, Worchestershire sauce, or other seasoning as preferred. Mix fish with white sauce, place in a greased baking dish and cover with mashed potatoes. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Or cover with pas-try instead of potatoes. Bake in

Baked Fish, Hollenden.

Place a few thin slices of salt pork and onion and a piece of bay leaf on the bottom of a baking dish.

Lay fish fillets or fish steaks on this, cover with bread crumbs, and lay a few thin steins of salt process. lay a few thin strips of salt pork over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Cod, haddock, buffalo fish, or any

other fat. Place in a stone jar with pour into the center of a rice ring. Broiled Fresh Fish. Have fish split down back, wipe skinned) with salted water. Simmer gently 10 or 12 minutes. Make a sauce of milk, or equal parts of milk and fish stock, with butter and flour to thicken, season with salt, pepper, or paprika, lemon juice and capers. Lift the fish filles to a hot platter (carefully, because the sable fish falls apart readily), pour the sauce over them, garnish, and serve.

skin side down on a greased shall will be the pride of the house when cold weather comes. The best idea is to make a batch at a time—10 or 12 glasses—using the modern methods which require only a few minutes' effort.

BRILL'S at once. If fish is very large and thick, heat for 15 to 20 minutes in Carp with Rice.
Skin carp and cut in servings, fry lightly on both sides in fat or cooking oil with garlic. Heat tomatoes,

der the broiler flame, Asparagus Ramkins. Butter ramkins, partly fill with green peppers which have been cooked asparagus cut in smal browned in fat or cooking oil. Add pieces. Cover with grated cheese half an hour. Thicken the stew and 15 minutes.

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Sweet Pickles

Two squares unsweetened chocolate.

One and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk.

Two cups vanilla wafer crumbs.

One cup finely-chopped walnut meats.

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Melt chocolate in double boiler.

Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water five wanilla wafer crumbs and one-half cup finely-chopped nut meats. Butter shallow pan and sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate mixture in pan and spread evenly using a knife dipped in hot water. Sprinkle top with remaining one-quarter cup chopped nuts. Place in refrigerator several hours, or overnight. To serve, cut in squares. Graham crackers may be used in place of vanilla wafer crumbs and one-half cup finely-chopped nut meats. Butter shallow pan and sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate mixture in pan and sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle top with remaining one-quarter cup chopped nuts. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle top with remaining one-quarter cup chopped nuts. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle top with remaining one-quarter cup chopped nuts. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place chocolate in hot water. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup nut meats. Place in refrigerator several hours, or overnight.

CAKE BAKING GOES ON

Recipe and Frosting Answered.

Personally, days like we have experienced in the past week or so rouse no enthusiasm for cake bak ing, or anything that requires oven

baking, in fact. However, we have a letter from a oung professional woman who tells us that part of her vacation is to

be spent trying to cook things she never has time for during the busitimore cake which is to be one of her first experiments, and here it

Lady Baltimore Cake.
Three cups cake flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half cup butter
One and one-half cups SUGAR One and one-half cups sugar

One-half cup milk One-half cup water One teaspoon vanilla One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

Three eggs whites, stiffly beaten Sift flour once, measure, add bakng powder and salt; sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each rddition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahren timore filling between layers and Double recipe to make three 10-inch

One and one-half cups sugar One-half teaspoon light corn

Two-thirds cup boiling water Two egg whites, stiffly beaten One teaspoon vanilla Six figs, chopped

One-half cup raisins, chopped One-half cup pecan or walnut neats, chopped

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240 degrees F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Continue beating with a rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of right consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. For filling, add enough frosting to fruit and nuts to make filling that will spread easily. maining frosting on top and sides of cake. Makes enough filling and frosting to spread between layers and top and sides of Lady Balti-

more Cake. Asparagus on Toast. Break a bunch of asparagus into short pieces. Boil in salted water, and drain. Heat contents of a can lightly with the asparagus. Pile

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Another St. Louisan, Joseph Freschi of the Mound City Macaroni Co., was elected vice-president, and M. J. Donna, Braidwood, Ill.,

Tomatoes Endive and Gumbo Also Come From Nearby Gardens.

The first green corn from Illinois and Missouri is in the markets this week, bringing down prices a little. Gumbo, tomatoes, endive, aspara-gus, beans and white squash, we

Mississippi, destroying tremendous acreages of tomatoes which would otherwise have been shipped to St. Louis and other points. It was interesting to find that in

spite of the big supplies of new potatoes, carloads of old potatoes of excellent quality are coming in from the State of Washington and also from Idaho.

elicious flavor and Ohio is also Cabbage is very cheap just now with supplies from Tennessee and our own state.

Date Muffins.

Date muffins can be made by tins.

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Six egg whites. Four egg yolks.
Two-third cup powdered sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two-third cup flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Beat egg whites until they will hold a point. Add sugar gradually and continue beating. Add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick and leaves colored them add. thick and lemon colored, then add vanilla. Sift flour once before measuring. Mix and sift flour and salt

are also informed, is from Missouri any good muffin recipe by simply adding a few chopped dates to the batter just before putting it into the buttered muffin pans.

Crush two cups sweetened berries or peaches and let stand two hours. When cakes are cool remove centers and fill with fruit.

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Broiled Ham.

Heat broiler very hot, make several gashes in fat on edges of slices of ham and broil, at first close to flame, reducing heat when partly cooked. Serve plain or with slices of canned pineapple, cooked rather more slowly and longer than



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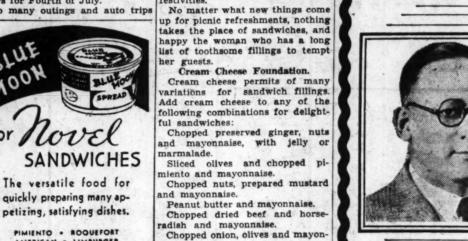
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After mixture has frozen to a hours) remove from refrigerator, Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen

Fruit Punch Ice Cream. Two-thirds cup sweetened

One-fourth cup tea One-fourth cup orange juice One tablespoon sherry or sherry

Blend sweetened condensed milk,

move from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

CHICKEN MOUSSE One teaspoon gelatine. One cdp mayonnaise. One and a half cups whipped

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WINE-FLAVORED ICE CREAM NOW POPULAR

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Cherry Brandy Ice Cream. Two-third cups sweetened con densed milk

One teaspoon brandy or brandy

nd water thoroughly. Add marafinely chopped, and brandy or brandy extract. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold nto chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing

for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

ensed milk

extract

One cup whipping cream tea, orange juice and sherry thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (about one and one-half hours) re-

One and a half cups cooked cold ninced chicken. One-half cup minced celery.

Three-quarters cups lanched almonds. anned pineapple. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.

Soften the gelatine in two table-

oons water, and melt over steam.

mbine with the mayonnaise and maining ingredients. Transfer tray of the refrigerator and freeze for about three hours. Serve slic

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Many great discoveries in the scientific world have been, we may say, accidental, coming as unexpected results of experiments for which no definite conclusions had een expected.

It's so in cookery history, too, for some of our best known foods and recipes "just happened," seemingly. Take zwieback, for in-

A certain little German hausfrau had a way of keeping her sliced bread in the oven during warm weather. One day the weather suddenly turned cold and she built a fire in her oven, forgetting all about the bread. Quite some time later she remembered her bread! It must have taken courage on her part to open the oven door, for she certainly expected a heap of scorched crust.

fragrant odor of toasted bread, de sat down that afternoon to her usual kaffee und kuchon, the little hausfrau discovered that her twice-baked bread (or zwieback, which means twice-baked), was more de-licious than any kuchon she had

Dr. Liebig, famous German scientist, happened to hear of this interesting experience and began bread. He then discovered that not only was zwieback very easily dirested, but that in combination with other dishes, extremely nourishing. In fact, he placed zwieback permanently on the menu of his large and popular sanitarium.

And to this day in sanitariums

hospital and nurseries in Europe, zwieback has an honored place on he menu. It is used even to make thick mush for patients and conin milk, and it is a favorite for dunking everywhere, where this Baked Picnics, Lb. .. 171c; custom is not taboo. Babies love zwieback. Grownup

do, too, for they know that zwie-back makes a fine crust for a V Breast, Ib.8c cheese cake or an ice box pie. Zwieback Cheese Cake. E Shoulder, Ib. 9c Rib Chops, Ib. ... 15c For the crust take eighteen zwieback, crushed fine, two table-

A Leg or Loin, Ib. . . 14c spoons butter and two tablespoons

pat mixture firmly on bottom and sides of buttered straight-sided spring mold. Fill with: One pound cottage cheese.

One cup sugar. Two tablespoons flour. Four eggs, slightly beaten. One cup cream, rich milk or light Juice of one-half lemon.

Rind of one lemon One teaspoon vanilla. Add sugar to flour and mix thoroughly with cheese. Add cream or milk to eggs and combine with

Swankyswig Reusable Glasses PIMENTO, 15c Pineapple Gream, 15c KAY . . . 15c OLD ENGLISH . .. 18c cheeese mixture. Add lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla. Pour into Limburger 15c ROQUEFORT . . . 21c zwieback-lined spring mold and bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes. Do not allow oven to rise KOSTO FREEZE. 4 for 19c above 350 degrees, for this is a cus-PINEAPPLE Hillsdale, 21/2 15c

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

Grated rind of one orange. Grated rind of half lemon, One-quarter cup orange juice, Two teaspoons lemon juice, One egg yolk, One-quarter teaspoon salt,

Three tablespoons butter, Three cups confectioner's sugar. We give by request a recipe for this icing which is enough to cover top and sides of two nine-inch lay-

Add orange and lemon rind to orange juice and allow to stand 10 minutes. Strain. Combine lem on juice, egg yolk, salt, butter, and confectioner's sugar. Add orange juice until of right consistency to spread. Beat until smooth. Spread etween layers and on top and sides of cake.

LEMON FROSTING

Grated rind of one orange. Three tablespoons butter.

Dash of salt. Three cups sifted confectioners

sugar. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One tablespoon water. Add orange rind to butter, Cream

ogether thoroughly. Add salt. Add sugar gradually, alternately with lemon juice and water. Thin with additional lemon juice until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

LEMON SOURS MILK

Lemon juice added to sweet fresh ilk or evapored milk, will sour it suitably for cooking, in case you have a recipe calling for sour milk, but no sour milk. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice

Three tablespoons sugar. Two egg yolks, slightly beaten. One cup milk, scalded. One-half teaspoon vanilla. ure coats spoon, stirring constant-y. Remove from fire. Add vanil-Cool. Make 1 cup sauce.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934_

Aside for Friends.

tain that no gifts are more wel-

Wrapped in gay papers, tied with bright ribbons and accompanied by a bit of original verse, her gifts are Jars of Jelly and Jam Set

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

jars for what she calls her "Christ-mas shelf."

All her Christmas giving is practically from this shelf, and it is certain the control of th One tablespoon gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water.

One-third cup sugar.
One cup milk. Two cups heavy cream. One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Two squares unsweetened choco

She tells us that jelly making today is almost play, compared to
what it used to be. This is due in
part to newer methods and the use
of fruit peetin, which shortens the
process and insures sure jellying. she begins to make her Christmas gifts. She is a well known St. Louis woman whose jellies, jams and pickles are the envy of all her friends.

With every batch she makes, she sets aside a few glasses or small brokers.

Why not try her plan and "do your Christmas shopping early" via the fruit market?

water, add to milk and chocolate mixture, when dissolved, add sugar. Place in refrigerator to chill, then add cinnamon and vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Place in mold and chill in refrigerator until set.

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rors, and windows . . . picture frames . . . linoleum . . . chintzes and organdy . . . porcelain and marble . . . enamelled woodwork. What other soap can be used so many ways? What other soap is so pure-so gentle-so easy to write about?

It's so easy to write a prize-winning letter. Here are 3 letters recently received from women who use Ivory for everything. Letters as simple — as chatty — as these — talking about the FIVE uses for which you have found Ivory Soap the best-are going to

"I use Ivory all the time because it's pure"

"Until my baby came I seldom used Ivory. Then the doctor recommended it—said I had to have a pure soap for baby's skin. In bathing baby I noticed how kind Ivory was to my hands. Now I use it all the time for dishwashing, for cleaning woodwork, for washing my curtains—for dozens of other cleaning tasks. Since I started using Ivory I've had much better luck with my silks and woolen things. Silk stockings, for instance, give me a lot

"Saves me money because it's so pure" "When I was first married I used six or seven different kinds of soap. Then a friend tipped me off. 'You'll save money,' she said, 'if you use Ivory for everything. You can, because Ivory's so pure.' She was right. My grocery

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curtains in Ivory. As for my hands . . . if I say so myself, no one in my crowd has hands

"My husband started me using pure Ivory Soap"

ways. It keeps my silks and

woolens looking nice. Also m

enamelled woodwork which I

haven't had painted in over

3 years. I always wash my

that look as nice as mine."

"I have my husband to thank for converting me to Ivory Soap. One day I ran out of the colored smelly soap I had been using and tried his Ivory. Was I delighted! Ivory left my skin so sweet and fresh without any soapy smell clinging to me. In a short time I saw a change for the better in my complexion. As I discovered how kind Ivory was to my skin, I started

and other household uses. Now I use it for everything in my home except heavy washing and my hands actually look years younger!

There! Those letters will give you many good hints as to how to write your prize-winning letter. Don't delay—there's only one week left. Read the rules carefully and then sit down and write your letter.

You have as good a chance to win as anyone. Read the rules carefully—write your letter—and you may soon be driving a big, new 1934 Plymouth Deluze Sedan. And there are 660 other valuable free grocery prizes!



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to one cup milk. CUSTARD SAUCE

Add sugar to egg yolks. Pour milk over them, stirring vigorous-ly. Cook in double boiler until mix-

Two-thirds cup milk. Bake biscuits of the above in gredients and cut them thin, place two biscults together with butter between and bake for 15 minutes

Three tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons butter. One dozen stuffed olives.

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Chicken shortcakes are delectable and tuna fish or salmon are good toast. It's an excellent way of making ham left-overs attractive for an-

other meal, or worth buying a few Spread sweetened raspberries be-slices of cooked ham to serve thus. tween buttered halves and on top other meal, or worth buying a few Shortcake Recipe.

One-third cup lard.

between and bake for 15 minutes in a quick oven. Separate biscuits and pour a creamed ham and olive mixture over bottom biscuit, replace top and serve with a garnish of parsley. Creamed Ham. Two cups cold cut ham. One and one-hair cups milk. Three tablespoons flour. WITH MANY CHANGES

Boiled Foundation Recipe Varied to Go Well With Many Salads.

Salad variety is not merely a matter of different combinations but the dressing plays a big part in pre venting monotony in this very in portant item in meal planning. Here is a boiled salad dressing with which many variations are

Foundation Recipe. Mix three tablespoons sugar, one easpoon salt, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one egg and three-fourths cup milk, blending well after addition of each. Add four tablespoons cider vinegar slowly, bending thoroughly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from fire, add

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FOR PURE 19C one tablespoon butter, and blend. Calcutta Dressing. When making foundation recip mix one-eighth teaspoon curry pow-der with other foundation ingredients. When dressing is cool, add one-fourth cup mild relish, Good with lettuce and chicken or vegetable salad.

When making foundation recipe, separate the egg, use the yolk as directed, and lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg white after dressing is cooked, and cool. Hawaiian Dressing.

To foundation recipe, when cool, add three tablespoons orange juice and three tablespoons pineapple juice. Good with fruit salad. Manhattan Dressing.
To foundation recipe, when cool,

add one-quarter cup minced olives. Serve on plain lettuce. Peanut Butter Dressing. To foundation recipe, when cool add four tablespoons peanut butter Good on either mixed fruit or vege

table salads.

Pimiento Dressing. To foundation recipe, when cool add one finely chopped hard cooked egg, one chopped pimiento and one tablespoon chopped sour gherkins Savory Dressing.

To foundation recipe, when cool

add one-quarter cup relish. Especially good with meat and vegetable salad and ham mousse salad. Whipped Cream Dressing.

Fold into the foundation recipe, when cool, three-quarters cup whipped cream. This is delicious Fruit Salad Dressing.

To foundation recipe, add one talespoon sugar and substitute onehalf cup pineapple juice plus onequarter cup orange juice for the milk. The mustard may be omit-NEW WAYS ted from foundation recipe if desired. Cool. If a fluffy dressing is desired, fold in three-quarters cup KOOL AID whipped cream.

LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

Two pounds lamb for stewing One-half bay leaf

Four teaspoons baking powder One tablespoon seasoning sauce. Cut lamb in pieces, put into a kettle and almost cover with boilng water. Add onion, a teaspoon of salt and bay leaf. Cover and sim-mer for two hours, or until lamb s tender. Mix two cups of flour with baking powder and sift. Stir in enough milk or water to make a paste stiff enough to hold its shape -about a cup. Drop dumpling paste by spoonsful on top of lamb. Cover and cook for half to threequarters of an hour. When dumpings are thoroughly cooked, lift out with a skimmer, lay around the edge of a platter and keep hot. Skim out pieces of meat and place in the middle of platter. If dumpings have not thickened the gravy nough, mix flour and water and stir, in a thin stream, into the boiling liquid, using only enough to make it the desired thickness. Boil up once, then add the seasoning sauce. Strain a little of the gravy over meat on platter and rest in a gravy boat.

CORN FLAKE MACAROONS

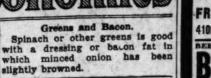
Two egg whites One cup sugar Two cups cornflakes One-half cup nutmeats

One cup cocoanut

One-half teaspoon vanilla extract Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape bu not until they lose their shiny ap pearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Fold in cornflakes, nutmeats and cocoanut. Add vanilla. Drop on a well greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pans from oven, place on damp towel and remove macaroons immediately with a spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardthe oven for a few minutes to soft

A standard measuring tablespoo which has a round bowl may be used for shaping macaroons. This nsures a regular shape and better ppearance. Either brown or white sugar may be used.

Breakfast really is an important of weather meal. So very importway you feel and work all day long. A too skimpy breakfast is apt to leave you feeling tired and fagged out before 11 o'clock, but a well-





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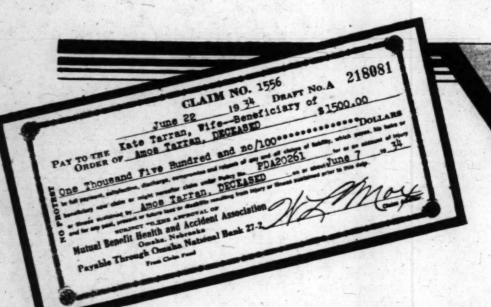
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BAIER, EDNA DENTON—Thurs., June 28, 1934, wife of Fred H. Baier, mother of Fred H. Baier in state at Lupton Mortuary. Service at Third Baptist Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BARBAGLIA, ANGELINA (nee Gorla)—Beloved wife of Louis Barbaglia and dear mother of Giovannina and Charles Barbag.

Barbaglia and dear mother of Mrs. Mae Weils, and our dear aunt. Barbaglia and dear mother of Mrs. Mae Weils, and our dear content of the late will—state of Louis Barbaglia and dear mother of Mrs. Mae Weils, and our dear mother, mother in-law, grandmother, in her 73d year.

Barbaglia, ANGELINA (nee Gorla)—Beloved wife of Louis Barbaglia and dear mother of Mrs. Mae Weils, and our dear work our dear mother, mother in the roll of the late Will—state of John Lechmer Sr. our dear mother, mother in her 73d year.

Funeral Mon., July 2, 7:30 a. m., from Fendler Und. Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd.

Beloved wife of Louis Barbaglia and dear mother of Mrs. Mae Weils, and our dear work of the late Will—state of John Lechmer Sr. our dear mother in her 73d year.

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Beloved wife of Louis Barbaglia and dear mother of Glovannina and Charles Barbaglia.

Funeral from family residence, 5306 Northrup av., Sat., June 30, 10 a.m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Feter and Faul's Cemetery. Calcaterra service.

BASCOM, EMMA—Beloved wife of the late Jesse Bascom entered into rest June 20, 1934. Lune 30, 1934. 2 p. m.

FUNERAL from the Parker Chapel. 15 West Lockwood bi., Webster Groves, Sat. June 30, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

BAUER, CREENCIA (nee Schneitzer)—5237 S. Compton, entered into rest Thura, June 28, 1934, 12:02 a. m., beloved mother of John, Alex, Norbert and Gregory, Bauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Catherine Bringhurst, Mrs. Frieda Saer the Bauer), Sister Mary Winnifred and of the late Joseph Bauer and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and annut, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Sat., June 30, S:30 a.m., from Clegenshe Bross. Chapel, 2623 Cherokeest, to St. Agatha Church, 9th and Utah stat, thence to old SS. Peter & Paulis Cemetery.

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BEHNKEN. EDWARD E.—3430 Keckuk st., Wed., June 27, 1934, 2:45 p. m., beloved son of Bertha Behnken (nee Schneider) and the late Philip Behnken, our dear uncle, nephew and cousin, in his fifty-first year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., June 30, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Algabil Lodge, No. 544, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Police Veterans, Association, and Advent Lutheran Church.

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wite of the late Charles T. Hillon, dear mother of Charies L. and Arthur A. Est mother of Charles E. A. and Finds.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortusary. Clayton r. at Concordia lane, Sat, June 30, 2 o'clock. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Trinity Chapter No. 483, C. E. S. Trinity Chapter No. 484, C. E. S. Trinity Chapter No. 483, C. E. S. Trinity Chapter No. 483, C. E. S. Trinity Chapter No. 484, SCHRAUTEMEIER, MART
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WAINRIGHT, GEORGE A.
WALSH, CATHERINE M.
WITTE, WILLIAM D.

CHRISTOPHER, RUTH WINIFRED—In her 26th year, Fri. June 29, 1934. 5.2

M. Deloved daughter of Edward E. and Birdie Christopher (nee Schwartz), our dear granddaughter and niece.
Funeral from residence, 6029 Cabanne pl., Mon., July 2, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DIEHN, BERNHARD C.—221 S. Broadvay, Wed., June 27, 1934, beloved father (Layra Sommers Halam D.)

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SKIAUKE, AGNES (nee Conard)—Wed., June 28, 1934, 5:35 p. m., beloved wife of Carl R. Villmer, Gear mother of Italian Brox: Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's Chaple, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., June 30, 1:30 p. m. interment Cole Camp, Mo., Sun., June 28, 1934, 5:35 p. m., beloved wife of Carl R. Villmer, Gear mother of Larly Status, Carlot Brien.

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BERTELSMEYER, JUNE SHIRLEY—6407
Lloyd av., passed June 28, 1934, 1:30 p. m., dearling daughter of John and Forester of Marcus Cemetery.

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BOYLE, Mary R.—3839 Lexington, enhering line and tonce in the state at the

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Funeral Sat. June 30, 9:30 a. m., from the residence. 9 Sylvester av., Webster Groves, Mo., to Friedens Cemetery.

CARILL, FRANK J.—1910A California av., helved husband of Jennic Cahill, dear father of John Cahill and our dear brother.

Funeral from Millen Bros. Mortuary, the loved husband of Jennic Cahill, dear father of John Cahill and our dear brother.

Funeral from Willen Bros. Mortuary, 2018 S. Grand bl., Sat., June 30, 1934, 9:30

a. m. to St. Mary Magdelene's Counced.

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ONTERNAUS, GUSTAV—Thurs. Justing 1934, 4:07 a.m., dear husband of late Anna Osterhaus, dear father of Citreuber Osterhaus and the late Michael Zuehlke, and our dear grandfather are

pl., Mon., July 2, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

DIEHN, BERNHARD C.—221 S. Broadway, Wed., June 27, 1934, beloved father of Lagra Sommers, Helen Kasal and Bernhard Diehn Jr., dear father-in-law, nacle and nephew, age 61 years.

Billeth, son, brother, brother-in-law, nacle and nephew, age 61 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., June 30, 2 p. m., thence to Park Lawn Cemetery.

DUNN, SARAR J. (nee Lewis)—Entered into rest Wed., June 27, 1934, beloved wife of the late John Joseph our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, father, son, brother-in-law, nacle and nephew, age 61 years.

Funeral from the Leiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., June 30, 2 p. m., from the Leiderle Chapel, 300 the company of the company o

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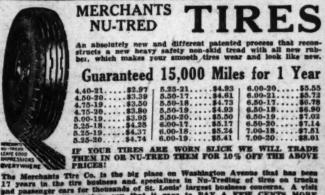
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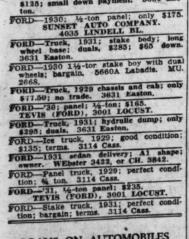
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Feeble Rallies Occasionally - Announcement Made of Reduction in Some Steel Prices—Grains Turn Heavy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.—Speculative forces apparently found no im-mediate stimulus for stocks in the President's address to the country and the equities market today climbed back in bed and resumed it more or less peaceful slumber.

Transfers were expected to approximate a bare 450,000 shares. General Foods, Borden, McIntyre Procupine and Union Pacific were ong the few issues to show resistance to the moderately lower trend, by late trading.

Although most traders displayed little inclination to pick up shares, either for a "turn" or a "pull," there also was no especial selling urge in evidence. There were feeble rallies occasionally, but the drift was moderately lower throughout the great-er part of the extremely dull proceedings, in period up to early

Grains turned somewhat heavy on hedge selling. Wheat and corn dropped 1 to around 2 cents a bushel at one time. Cotton eased and rubber was hesitant. Continued strength of silver futures, however, was an aid to the commodities sec-tion. Bonds exhibited no definite trend. Sterling was reactionary in terms of the dollar and the gold

currencies eased.
Shares of Allied Chemical, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, McIntyre Porcupine and American Can recovered fractionally in above period. Losses of around a point were registered by Case, U. S. Smelting, Union Carbide, Auburn, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, American Ttelephone, Johns-Manville, and American Commercial Alcohol. Unimportant variations were shown by Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, Alaska Juneau, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Motors, Western Union, U. S. Steel and many others.

News of the Day. Announcement of a reduction in some steel prices was not altogether unexpected in Wall street in prices and the insistence of most consuming industries that steel Banakers should mee the cuts.

While there was some revival of inflationary hopes following the appeal of the committee of the nadomestic gold price from \$35 to the maximum limit to \$41.34 an ounce, financial circles generally were of the opinion that such a step | will not be considered by the administration, at least until the sil-

thoughts of an early steel strike so that creation of a mediation board by the President to handle the steel labor and capital controversy did

62,007,000 feet and orders 144,700,000 eet.

The association said many mills already rere closed and others closing for the ansular lust all ready shut-down, which "promises to longer than usual this year due to low demand and the Pacific Coast long-now demand

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Ex change from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 214,-

two years ago.	of transactions today up to time			
Stocks and Sales	STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.			
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ministration, at least until the silver-buying program has been carried out,

One of the principal arguments being advanced against further dollar devalution at the present time is that consumer resistance is already being shown to higher prices in some lines and that additional increases might result in a sharp decline in trade.

The continued pressure of idle funds was seen in the sale of \$30,000,000 of emergency unemployment relief bonds by New York, State at a net cost marking a record low.

Reserve Bank Showing.

Aside from President Roosevelt's address, Wall Street devoted time to study of the weekly Federal Reserve statistics and business reviews.

Federal Reserve member banks from the present place in the past week recovered \$86,000,000 of the \$126,000,000 in reserves they lost the preceding week, according to weekly reserve statements. Money of the weekly reserve statements Money of the \$126,000,000 to a starty gold stocks rose \$11,000,000 to a starty gold

ABOVE COMPARATIVE DATES By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE By the Assocrated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—The United States dollar gained ½ cent to the pound today to close at 5.05½ to the pound as compared to the overlight rate of 5.05½. It opened at 5.06½, rallied notably on the cessation of selling pressure attributed to infiammatory talk, and was firm at the close. The French franc closed unchanged at 76.56 to the pound.

The price of bar gold declined 3 pence to 137 shillings, 5 pence (\$34.78) a fine ounce and an amount valued at £239.000 (1,209,937.50) was purchased.

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hyth creation of a mediation board by the President to handle the steel labor and capital controversy did not provoke much comment in financial quarters.

Recent firmness and an uptrend in commodity prices were reflected in the weekly index of wholesale prices compiled by the Bureau of Labor Stastistics. It rose to 75, again of ½ of 1 per cent, to the highest level recorded since March 1931.

Early the Associated Press.

BANK'S—RESOURCES PASS
THE \$200,000,000 MARK

First National Bank Reports \$201, 468,000 Reached This Week.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. June 29.—The local market was

by the Associated Press.

MASHINGTON, June 29.—Monetary gold stocks of the United States climbed \$11.

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Natl Bearing Met pfd 7
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do pfd 8
Southwestern Bell pfd 7
Wagner Elec
al. do pfd 7
St Louis Car 6s
Scullin Steel 6s
United Railway 4s

TRADE NOTES

PENN. R. R. TO OFFER A \$50,000,000 ISSUE

SOLUTION PRISE WIRE.

SUMMAND SALE OF MATERIAL PRISE SALE OF S

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, June 29.—On account of the lack of orders prices declined on the Boerse. Steel, potash and light shares were especially lower and the market closed weaker.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE une 29,—The butter and egg futures market continued duli and inactive.

ligh. Low. Close. EGG—STANDARDS. market: Eggs, current receipts

CHICAGO, June 29.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 112,095,00 bushels; Tuesday, 110,303,000; week ag. 105,666,000. Corn. Wednesday, 59,87000; Tuesday, 59,881,000; week ago, 61,498,000.

Boerse. Steel, potash and light shares were especially lower and the market closed weaker.

STEEL BARS REDUCED

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Steel bars have been reduced \$2 a ton at Pittsburgh and Cleveland, according to filings with the American Iron & Steel Institute. The new prices are \$1.80 per 100 pounds at Pittsburgh and \$3,251,000, while total deposits decreased prices are \$1.80 per 100 pounds at Pittsburgh and \$1.85 per 100 pounds at Cleveland, effective July 7.

St. Louis Reserve Bank.

OFF OVER CENT **IN LOCAL TRADE**

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, une 29. — Following are today's bigh, w. close and previous close in local martes and quotations received from other arkets:

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NEW YORK RUBBER M NEW YORK, June 20

By the Associated NEW YORK, J ket showed but it had no definite trading.

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TRADING IS QUIET IN EARLY CURB P

NEW YORK, June

Investment Trus By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June usts listed in the fo SECURITY

BUTTER, EGGS AND POUL

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND

Linseed on the out-quoted at 11.5c per for bolled 8AVANNAH. June 434; sales 2437 ments; stock 7745, 1000; receipts 2456 97,708. Quote: 8 a 15; F, 4.20 8.25; 6 30; I, 4.30; K.

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AL SETBACKS TO PRICES AT CHICAGO

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5.00. jute: Fancy \$4.80; mest.40. No. 1 medium, No. 1 fine ground, \$25; and choice ream meal, \$1.75 per generally sells 5@100 tts quoted \$1.70.

MEAL—41 per cent, cent, 75c higher.

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THE BOND MARKET

EARLY BOND TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29. Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designation of the Relation of Sales (000) omitted.

RITY.	Sales High. Low. Early.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES,			
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	Treasury.	Apr. 18, '33 60.7 57.8 74.2	64		
-52	106 113-10 113-8 113-10	2 years ago 63.6 51.8 73.1	69		
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	31 100-28 100-26 100-27		83		
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NEW YORK CURB

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 29.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce ceaters by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—Jobbing prices, 100-pound sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.65; Washington russets, \$1.60; Michigan rurais, \$1.50 (q. 1.75; Minnesota cobbiers, \$1.40; peach blow, \$2.25; Maine green mountain, \$2.

VEGETABLE MARKET - I HOG MARKET STEADY

AT NATIONAL YARDS



Haiti and Colombia and Panama

I plan to land at a port in our Pa-cific Northwest, and then will come the best part of the whole trip, for

I am hoping to inspect a number of our new great national projects on the Columbia, Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, to see some of

Roosevelt Sums Up Recovery Work

who deny the substantial gains of to the greater good.

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that humanity is a long way from being perfect and that a selfish selves first and their fellow-being

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"Some Toes Stepped On."

"In the working out of a great national program which seeks the national program of the past year is not the past year in this same process of evolution we are keeping before us the objectives of protecting on the national program which seeks the national program of the past year is not the past year in the past year is not the past year in the past are going to be stepped on. But these toes belong to the comparative few who seek to retain or to making strides in the orderly hand-

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Fresh Stock

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Assorted

Regular sizes.

Children's \$1.39 All-Wool

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Children's \$1.39 All-Wool 89c

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White & Tan. Also Plain

Women's \$2.49 White

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SPORTING GOODS

Bass Flies, hand tied, now .. 10c

Gane Fish Poles, 12 ft., 3 jts., 59c

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Trotline, 150 feet, 50 hooks... 59c

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2 Quarts

Wood Tub, 2 Qts., \$1.39

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Women's \$1.98 All-Wool

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AERIAL BOMB ROMAN CANOLE

Continued From Page One. gain position or riches or both by ling of the relationship between em-

ployes and employers.
"Conditions differ, of course, in the past year. The most vociferous of the doubting Thomases may be divided roughly into two groups:

"First, those who seek special political privilege, and, second, those who seek special financial privilege."

"In the execution of the powers almost every part of the country almost every part of the country almost every industry. Temporary methods of adjustment are being replaced by more permanent being replaced by a growing recognition on the location of the powers almost every part of the country almost every part of the country but national parks and, incident-porary methods of adjustment are being replaced by more permanent by being replaced by mo of the doubting Thomases may be divided roughly into two groups:

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"About a year ago I used as an inty for service than ever before in nity for service than ever

public but were prevented from doing so by the 10 per cent who undercut them by unfair practices and un-American standards.

"It is well for us to remember"

"It is well for us to remember" public power are drawing to a close. feeling our way in solving prob We are increasingly demanding and lems which relate to self-govern minority in every walk of life—
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unfair sky-rocketing of retail prices.
"But in addition to this our immediate task, we must still look to the larger future. I have pointed seeking to find the way once more to well-known, long established but to some degree forgotten ideals and values. We seek the security of

Security and Comfort.

"That security involves added means of providing better homes is the first principle of our future

program.
"The second is to plan the use of land and water resources of this country to the end that the means of livelihood of our citizens may be more adequate to meet their

And, finally, the third principle is to use the agencies of government to assist in the establishment of means to provide sound and adequate protection against the vicissitudes of modern life-in other words, social insurance. "Later in the year I hope to talk

with you more fully about these "A few timid people, who fear

rogress, will try to give you new and strange names for what we are doing. Sometimes they will call it "Fascism," sometimes "Communsm," sometimes "regimentation," ometimes "Socialism." But, in so loing they are trying to make very complex and theoretical some-thing that is really very simple and "I believe in practical explana

ons and in practical policies. believe that what we are doing today is a necessary fulfillment of what Americans have always been doing—a fulfillment of old and tested American ideals. "Let me give you a simple illu

"While I am away from Wash ington this summer, a long needed renovation of and addition to our White House office building is to be started. The architects have lanned a few new rooms built into the present all too small one-story structure. We are going to includ in this addition and in this renovation modern electric wiring and odern plumbing and modern means of keeping the offices cool in the hot Washington summer But the structural lines of the old executive office building will The artistic lines of the White House buildings were the creation of master builders when our Republic was young. The simlicity and the strength of the every modern test. But within this nagnificent pattern, the necessities of modern Government business reuire constant re-organization and ebuilding. "If I were to listen to the argu-

ments of some prophets of calamity who are talking these days, I should hesitate to make these alterations. I should fear that while I am away for a few weeks the architects might build some strange new gothic tower or a factory building or perhaps a replica of the Kremlin or of the Potsdam Palace. But I have no such fears. The architects and builders are men of common sense and of artistic American tastes. They know that the prin-ciples of harmony and of necessity itself require that the building of the new structure shall blend with the essential lines of the old. It is this combination of the old and new that marks orderly peaceful progress - not only in building uildings but in building government itself. Our new structure is a part of and a fulfillment of the old. "All that we do seeks to fulfill the historic traditions of the American people. Other nations may sacrifice democracy for the transitory stimulation of old and discredited autocracies. We are restoring con-fidence and well-being under the rule of the people themselves. We remain, as John Marshall said a century ago, 'emphatically and truly, a Government of the people.' Our Government 'in form and in substance. . . emanates from them. Its powers are granted by them, and are to be exercised directly on are to be exercised directly them, and for their benefits.'

"Before I close, I want to tell you of the interest and pleasure with which I look forward to the trip on which I hope to start in a few days. It is a good thing for everyone who can possibly do so to get away at least once a year for a change of scene. I do not want to get into the position of not being able to see the forest because of

thickness of the trees.
"I hope to visit our fellow Ame cans in Puerto Rico, in the Virgin Islands, in the Canal Zone and in Hawaii. And, incidentally, it will rive me an opportunity to exchange friendly word of greeting to the

Intends to Colonize 50,000 Hectares in Lower California Under Court Decision.

the nation of all lands which are being held illegally by individuals or companies, our efforts have been MEXICO, D. F.—The Ministry of Agriculture has announced that the Mexican Government has repossessed approximately 50,000 hectares of land owned by the Colorado Riv
The nation of all lands which are being held illegally by individuals or companies, our efforts have been lands to ends of colonization, especially in this time, when the Government is fixing all its attention on the agricultural problems of the execution of land owned by the Colorado Riv
Supreme Court in the case of the ling that distant peninsula with of land owned by the Colorado River Land Co. in Lower California, injunction sought by the Colorado Mexican colonists.

Near the United States border. The River Land Co. against the Ministructure of the Survey Land Co. against the Ministructure of the Survey Colorado Mexican colonists.

"The executory decree of the Survey Colorado Mexican Color

statement said the land passed to possession of the nation as a result of a recent decision by the Mexican Supreme Court and that the Ministry of Agriculture intended to colonize it with Mexican farmers. It was charged that requirements of the laws on land, and especially the laws on colonization, had not been met.

"In accordance with the program of try in connection with the measure taken to declare national property those lands known as 'Cucupes.'

"The Supreme Court sets a precedent for activities of the Government, which is striving for complete application of constitutional article 27."

Three Killed in Chicago Collision, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Two men and a woman were killed and three other persons injured today when

"In accordance with the program Lower California, near the United of the Ministry of Agriculture for States, which was possessed by a return to the undivided wealth of the nation of all lands which are being held illegally by individuals the nation of all lands which are

Mrs L. B Reid Oak Park, Ill.: Edward Peck, Warren, O.

THERE ARE STILL SOME MIGHTY CHOICE VALUES LEFT! Saturday Positively Last Day!

We cannot guarantee quantities of any of the items, but there are still some very excellent values left as this ad goes to press. We advise pro mpt action, however, as selling has been fast and furious. Saturday is positively the last day to take advantage of this Super-Sale! Don't miss it!

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Unfinished Windsor Chaire, \$1,75 value, \$90

Dining-Room Suites and Pieces

-9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites, \$125 value...\$69

4-9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites, \$126 values...\$83

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1—\$69 3-Pc. Maple Colonial Suite. . . . \$39.00

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3—\$50 3-Pc. Wal. Finish Bedroom Suites, \$36.89

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One minute, used. Was \$69.50 ... \$19.99

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Twin Studio Couches \$17.50 Values

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patterns, values to \$35.....\$24.95 1—Approx. 9x12 Saroak Rug, orig. \$350, \$189 24—All-Steel Carpet Sweepers, \$3.50 values, \$1.96

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17-Heavy Coil Springs, \$6.95 values.
36-Feather Fillows, \$1.95 values, pair.
14-Metal Windoor Beds, grained walnut for twin, \$16.50 values. Miscellaneous & Bargain Basement

\$9.75 Value

Children's High Chairs

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PART FOUR

The Astors Bought La England's Air Plans Men Eat, Women Th By ARTHUR BRISBA

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are deeply interested in

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Universal Service savs w man H. Davis, mysteri Britain to reject Japan's for naval equality "Be sponse was cold." Cold should we travel over may not do in the way o

Why don't we stay hom ing this country? Has any Washington noticed an an ment by the Marquess of derry, British Secretary for Air, that the British ment having abandoned disarmament agreements, ceed immediately to build force adequate for the de British shores?

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cigars. The other hired murdered ordered a steak, smoth onions, tomato salad, st. wife and 10 children. Mrs. Antonio said: "I w

ing to eat." It must be unpleasant Lehman to decide that duty to permit the execuwoman with three young There is no excuse for her, it was shown at the trial husband was a peddler therefore a dangerous pur my, and that he heat and a illtreated her. That may more to do with her plan murder than the fact that was insured for \$3000.

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On German residences the sign, "This entrance and gentlemen only," while *Lower classes, trades

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court sets a precedent for s of the Government, which ing for complete application itutional article 27"

Killed in Chicago Collision

AGO, June 29.—Two men oman were killed and three arsons injured today when mobile from Warren, O., coluth a produce truck in su-Harvey. The dead: E. F. ruck owner, of Chicago; B. Reid, Oak Park, Ill.; Edeck, Warren, O.

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The River Thames at Barnes, England, at its lowest point in 20 years due to the prolonged drouth.

ENGLAND NEEDS WATER, TOO

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934.

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Today

The Astors Bought Land. England's Air Plans. Men Eat, Women Think.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

N Newport, R. I., tomorrow, a young Mr. Astor will marry a young Miss French and reporters who attend to that sort of "copy" are deeply interested in this "great society event."

One of them says that, after Mr. Astor, descendant of the original

One of them says that, after Mr. Astor, descendant of the original fur trader, has given to his bride money and other things amounting to two million dollars, he will modestly live on eight thousand dollars a year, work hard and be happy.

More important even than that announcement is the reminder that the Astors are still rich after more than a hundred years because they bought real estate and kept it. Ten thousand speculators in stocks, ten thousand builders of great commercial fortunes have come, seen their day and gone. The Astors, Goelets, Gerrys and others still march on through Fifth avenue, the "society columns," the Social Register and Newport, because their ancestors knew enough to buy good real estate and keep it.

Universal Service says when Norman H. Davis, mysterious "United States Ambassador-at-large," urged Britain to reject Japan's demand for naval equality "Britain's response was cold." Cold or hot, it was a common sense response. Why should we travel over the earth telling nations what they may or may not do in the way of national defense?

Why don't we stay home and attend to our own business, protecting this country? Has anybody in Washington noticed an announcement by the Marquess of Londonderry, British Secretary of State for Air, that the British Government having abandoned hope of disarmament agreements, will "proceed immediately to build an air force adequate for the defense of British shores?"

Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, had already said that "his Government would see to it that in air strength and in air power this country shall no longer be in a position of inferiority to any country within striking distance of our shores."

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There seems to be a difference between women and men convicted of murder. Murderers are always asked what they want for a last meal and can have anything they want. One of Mrs. Antonio's hired murderers, Faetta, ordered for his last dinner veal cutlets, tomato salad, ice cream, jelly roll and circum.

rigars.

The other hired murderer, Feraci, ordered a steak, smothered in onions, tomato salad, strawberry shortcake and milk. He leaves a

wife and 10 children.

Mrs. Antonio said: "I want nothing to eat."

Ing to eat."

It must be unpleasant for Gov. Lehman to decide that it is his duty to permit the execution of a woman with three young children. There is no excuse for her, although it was shown at the trial that her husband was a peddler of drugs, therefore a dangerous public enemy, and that he beat and otherwise illtreated her. That may have had more to do with her planning his murder than the fact that his life was insured for \$3000.

President Roosevelt is said to have told his subordinates, high and low, old style and new "brain trust" style, not to talk politics while he is away on his trip to the

Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

The President's order is wise. If all the different brains recently and suddenly injected into politics began arguing all together some of them might contradict each other.

The Dillinger mystery grows more mysterious. Tod Riley, a Dillinger friend caught by the police, declares solemnly and "crosses his heart and hopes to die," that Dillinger is dead. Another says he recently talked with Dillinger at a baseball game, and Dillinger is not dead at all.

On German residences you read the sign, "This entrance for ladies and gentlemen only," which means "Lower classes, tradesmen, etc., use another entrance."

Nazi storm troops have been tearing down such signs, asking: "Were workers who died in the war for the Fatherland not gentle-

men?"
The sign "tradesmen's entrance" appears also in this glorious republic and you will see it for a long time probably. It is no insult and you would not bring ice through the front entrance.

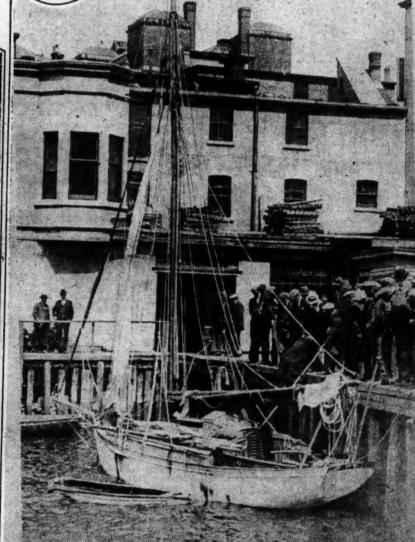


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Rose Bry camp, conducted by the Jewish Federation in Webster Groves. This camp is one of those supported by the United Relief Campaign.



SWIMMING MADE EASY
Hand and leg powered floats invented by a German and in use near
Berlin.



R. B. Graham landing at St. John's Newfoundland, after successfully crossing the Atlantic from Bantry, Ireland, in his four-ton yawl, Emmanuel, alone in 24 days.



And, sticking to safer waters, here is B. M. Hatfield arriving at Chicago in a 25-foot motor scow from Fort Worth, Tex. It took him 10 months to make the trip, most of which was on the Mississippi River.



Mrs. Edward B McLean of Washington as she sailed from New York for England this week wearing the celebrated 'bad luck" Hope diamond around her neck



A Paraguay battery ready to go into action in the South American war with Bolivia in the



AN ARMFUL
Francine Larrimore, well-known American actress, as the re-

Fulfilment Can Be Found in the Companionship of Familiar Things.

By Elsie Robinson

A LWAYS and always there was the earth turning outside the kitchen window—and the seasons coming and going.

First, the winter.

"A busy downfall of flakes ... drifts plied up over the steps and over the sawbust banking that covered the sills. Fence posts were hidden, and the rails; only a few apple trees in the back field and the sills in the back field and the pine in the corner at the end of the iane struck lines on the whit-

But inside the kitchen, where But inside the kitchen, where Len peeled apples for sauce, it was warm and still. The kettle simmered, the smell of clanamon rose in hubbling guans, the old steeple clock on the shelf ticked softly and Len moved easily, contentedly through it all, feeling the friendliness of all the old familiar things. "the table set with the red glass sugar bowl and pitcher . . . the faded border around the new cal-endar . .) the black stove with a

door . . . the sagging couch with its flowered pillows . . the worn, reddish chairs . . . the geraniums in the windows, the smoky fragrance of the fried ham . . . the yellow shine of the lamplight on the dishes."

Always Len and her kitchen were the same, moving with life as the earth and the sky and the water ing. When winter passed and the turning earth brought spring, with apple blossoms beyond the window instead of snow-and a child coming and a man dying-Len moved with it all, giving herself to each need as it came, but losing nothing

of herself as she gave. Now "early spring sunshine lay pale and thin over the yard. The branches of the tree by the well were bare and restless, as if life touch. quickened in them: New grass grew among the old by the step." The freshly cleaned house smelled of soap, starched muslin, boiling

Then presently it was summer with the warm nights rustling with the small sounds of pushing life, and the farm work eatching them all in its hot tide. Len's face shone,

lay damp on her plump, ruddy neck, and her strong hands moved swiftly above the big pots of steaming pickles and preserves.

Then it was fall. The sky blazed blue between the scarlest and orange of the maple trees. There was a film of frost on the grass of mornings. . the sting of smoke along the air at twilight. And "Len must be packing away dried apples in paper bags or stirring cider, apple sauce or barberries in a big kettle.

The sky blazed blue between the scarlest and orange of the maple trees. There was a film of frost on the grass of mornings the air at twilight. And "Len must be packing away dried apples in paper bags or stirring cider, apple and bring to a bubbling boil, stirring constantly.

Third hand has another consideration:

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Now, when you find it expedient to take some action on a worthless has to decide is whether or not to take some action on a worthless had you bid a minor suit. To your partner, and to the opponents, this bid conveys the following information:

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boys at Christmas." And then it was winter again, with the snowflakes whirring, whispering against the window panes. The words go on. But you no deprive any one longer realize that they are words. of his innocent You have forgotten that you are pleasures. I bid reading a story called "AS THE paychics myself EARTH TURNS," which Gladys know that an old song has awak- bids, you now have the medjum for ened in your heart . . . a song a safe—no, a safer—psychic. (No which you once knew very well, but psychic is completely safe.) have long since forgotten.

The old song of the earth, which

we all knew and loved once which was the only song we did

But now it comes back to you. Following Len through her kitchen, Hoyle-or according to Sims. You the bid away for two diamonds); you. And with it a peace and quiet would never feel again.

For, of course, this is the way We should be. This is the way you always want it to be, really. Not rushing feverishly down city streets. to the earth . . with roots that as surely and deeply into the earth as any tree's.

Moving with the turning of the earth, as Len moved. Moving with life-not fighting back. Giving and High Death Rate giving as the earth gives—yet at the same time being filled.

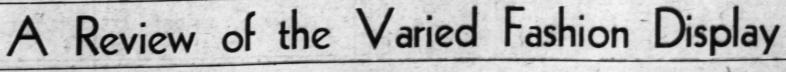
Yes, with a rush of homesick tears, you remember it all. This is the song you knew once. This is the song that all America knew Why did we ever foregt it? If we could learn it again! If we could stop our mad dream-

ing, our mad battling and find our way home again, out of the darkness and the storm, into the old, quiet kitchen feel again the warmth and comfort of the friendly, familiar things . . . sit at last down in some quiet corner, at some

(Copyright, 1934.)

Everybody Happy

It is poor judgment for the hostess to serve the food very late at the evening party when combining different groups of friends. It will not break up the party to serve the food at a reasonable time, but it will give an opportunity for the people who do not like to keep very late hours to depart gracefully while the night owls can continue the party until the wee sma' hours waged by the County Medical So- not to resort to laxatives until a





Gladiola pink is the color note



Gingham, more popular than ever this summer, makes this black and white block check blouse, which adds a dramatic note to a white pique suit. The hat, of waffle pique, has black patent leather trimming.



This bride's formal evening goon is a shining orchid satin. The shoulder straps and bands on the bottom of the new split skirt are stitched. The jacket and corsage are a righ petunia-colored velvet.

Seek an Outlet berries in equal amounts. Add one-

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church squeeze out juice. To four and one-

Red Raspberry and Current Jelly

quarts of ripe currants and rasp-

Place fruit in a jelly bag and

Crush about two and one-half



A boucle suit in Eleanor blue, the shade Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt popularized. Openwork, a neck tassel and a crystal belt buckle trim the blouse, which has elbow





An irregular nary and white cold we check is used effectively in this summer frock. The belt buckle and ornamental buttons are cherry

HAVING PINEAPPLE.

ESPECIALLY IN

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WEATHER LIKE

Novel Designs In Shoes For Late Summer

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, June 28 THE American passion for for-eign style trends is increasingby apparent in the newest shoe designs for late summer and fall. designs for late summer and fall.

5. omen will walk this autumn in
the footprints of Cheopatra, Helen
of Troy, Swiss mountain climbers
and Tyrolean Passants. There also
is the Norwegian clog influence
the Same Chillie the month. the Swins Ghillie, the monk's sandal, aiready de rigeur on smart beaches, and the Oriental sandal. Cleopatra's jeweled sandals are dancing all over the most fashiematic roottops of Manhattan this season, in a million reproductions, their siender straps jewel studded or glorifies by prilliant mirror pallettes in vivid color: And Cleo-patra's preference for low-heeled sandals also has its reflect in in

the numerous low-heeled dance sandals seen about town.
For fall, the Pessant type of foot-wear seems to be the thing for war with tweeds and rough woolens. Not, of course, that we'll be expected to tret around with wooden soles. But the influence is apparent, in the high-throat exfords, with straps and buckles.

Moteanin treatments are being seem, even in evening slippers, and broad-strap blueher styles will be all over the place.

New interpretations of the Ghillie are shown either with or without a tengue, and the Norwegian clog

has its followers.
Good sturdy shoes, in russet calf or pigskin, are to be the order of day for fall, and the athletic girl, who likes an occasional hike across the marshes, is getting a break at las :

A Foreign Flavor

Butter that has become flavored frigerator can be made as pleasing as ever if soaked for two hours in carbonate of soda has been dis-



Gourand

White . Floch . Rachel and Oriental-Tor

"IT IS REFRESHING; AND

THEY SAY IT'S WISE TO

GET SUMMER ENERGY

FROM PROTECTIVE

FOODS."

The Destructive Some Strategic Aspects of Third-Hand Bids in Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

dicates nothing.

closed strength. That does away

with the undesirable jump to three

sibilities Nos. 1 and 2 (and the first

or, relying on the fact that your

and bid up to an impossible game

haven't bid a psychic. Each of the

excellent results.

of 10 and 20 years.

The substance of the message de

livered in the campaign is worthy

"Severe pains in the stomach are

Druggista in Philadelphia were

required by the Director of Public

Health to inquire of each purchaser

epsom salts, rochelle salts or other

gatives. Call a physician."

catharties.

no-trumps over a psychie.

an opening bid?
That the ayes
have it among the reason for

Far be it from me to attempt to

Hasty Carroll wrote. You only this new treatment for third-hand off the bidding, or show him undis-

The great handicap to third-hand psychic bids was that your partner was necessarily included in the big deception as well as the opponents. As far as he was concerned, you were bidding strictly according to accepted this handicap, when you made your psychic. If the oppo-nents refused to be fooled, and bid ntentment you had thought you their game, no harm was done. But the bidding with a wild war whoop to make his blithe, and natural re- You know from your hand that you sponse of two no-trumps, you were either doubled, and set badly at opponents, however, optimistically that contract, or else doubled at places certain of your high cards the three level in your rescue suit. in his partner's hand, and it is not "You bid a major suit," points out long before you are in a position to your partner. "I couldn't give you make a nice, juicy double.

From Appendicitis

By Dr. lago Galdston

N the United States acute appendicitis is annually responsible for approximately 17,000 deaths. In 1932 in 60 American cities with an aggregate population of 29,000,000, by the fact that appendicitis occurs the death rate for appendicitis was most frequently between the ages 15.7 per thousand population.

Twenty-two years ago the rate was only 13.3 per thousand, but of widespread note. It is to the fol-more recently the rate was as high lowing effect: as 18 per thousand. Since the year 1929 the death rate in these cities often dangerous. Do not take purfrom appendicitis has been con-

The above figures are significant sive death rate which is attracting of castor oil, citrate of magnesi communities, notably Philadelphia, laxatives, whether the drug was to organized attempts have been made be given to relieve abdor to reduce deaths from appendicitis. In case the answer was in the af-In Philadelphia, the campaign firmative, the purchaser was urged ciety, the Department of Public physician was consulted.

Child May Only

with a minor suit.

Second. You may have a good hand, but be unwilling to bid a weak, four-card major suit.

Third. You may be bidding a psychic.

Fourth. If you bid a diamond, So Molly was set to dressmaking. you indicate that you are willing to Her mother bought an attractive have diamonds led. A club bid incolorful material and taught Molh how to cut, baste and sew a summe The important thing is that your dress for herself. Almost automatipartner knows these facts as well eally the depredations ceased, and as the opponents. Naturally, because of possibility No. 3, he is goa household menace. ing to take things a bit carefully in

Half the marring of furniture and his responses, until you either sign walls by seemingly destructive children would stop if the children were given a legitimate outlet for their energies. The desire to create with one's hands is in some form innate Yet the effectiveness of the bid, whether psychic or otherwise, is in who does not know how to use his in nearly everyone. The youngster no way changed as far as the ophands, whether on tools or artistic ponents are concerned. They are either afraid to bid because of posstruction. At least, then, he will have something to show for his

If this instinct is turned into the right channels, and turned early in life, such difficulties can be avoided

Hot Rolls One cake compressed yeart. One cup lukewarm milk. Four tablespoons fat, melted. One teaspoon salt. Five tablespoons sugar. Two eggs. Four and one-half cups flour

Crumble yeast and add milk, fasalt, sugar, eggs and two cups flour. Health, the College of Physicians Beat two minutes. Add rest of and various hospitals, has brought flour. Pour into greased bowl In this campaign the public, and temperature. Let stand until dough particularly high school students, has doubled in size (it will require were instructed on the early about four hours in warm weather symptoms of appendicitis and the and longer on cool days). Break hazards arising from delay in ob- off bits of the soft dough and shap taining medical treatment and in into found rolls. Arrange side by self-medication, particularly with side on greased baking pan. Cover catharties. in bulk. Bake 15 minutes in mod-This particular drive on the younger age groups was warranted erate oven.

> Last Day! For That Very Sheer-Finely Woven - Dependable Chiffon. Special Neumode

Eat 2 slices every day for summer energy!

Authorities tell you much of your summer energy should come from the protective foods - and the cooling goodness of Canned Hawaiian Pineapple gives it a high place among such foods. Scientific research has shown that Hawaiian Pineapple supplies not one, but many of the protective elements. Vitamins A, B and C. Food-iron needed by the blood; copper; the alkaline effect of other minerals. The important thing is that you get these diet values in addition to energy.

Thousands are getting quick summer energy from a daily serving of two slices of Canned Hawaiian Pineapple. Keep several cans-in your refrigerator if you wish. Use pineapple for quick desserts, in salads, as an appetizer. Get its many values every day.

CANNED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Variety of Be This Mother

Is Justifie In Her St A Girl, 16, Should N

Martha Can

Prospects.

Herself to Man Wi

By Martha Can My dear Mrs. Car HAVE something out. I am 26 girl I so dearly been going with of this year. Now bids us seeing each loves me, but at I cannot think of

I have been ma the girl knows tha mother does not let m meet in other places. care for that much. what is to be done.

girl is too young to the h without any real pro should see someth have some experies young life, before she a man so much older, wi chance of taking care should encourage the some social life, then for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr. WOULD appreciate at Forest Park, either essential to wear a is a matter of choice

make sure. Depending upon whether it is one of the warm nights we some casional one, there is of leeway followed by tom, for dressing to ge thin summer dress, no white sports outfit able, or if in one, of th of organdy, net, chiffor year) gingham, would ate. Really, though, the much formality about this occasion. The same I about hats. Those who dr ering, and even those busses and street cars some without hats; though strict such matters is that hats

off anyhow after one is a Dear Mrs. Carr: AM only 11 years old, I have a great trouble am in eighth grade, of mine is giving a par boys are to take the invited me, but said asked me and will take Should I go with asked me first, althou not take me home or

in public conveyances

ond boy? Well, I think you can by not going with eithe by having one of you you and call for you to ask the boys to right. But it is absur of your age, to begin not suppose you will because one of your or some member looks young girls are look those who know the pa

toms in good society Dear Mrs. Carr Will you please tell simple and harmles fective skin bleach make at home. My skin dark on my face and I whiter. Thank you.

If nature has given skin, you cannot do muc but accept it. The text is more important than However, both lemon jul ture of benzoin have a te bleach the skin harmi few drops of the benz bowl of water when you face. You can use the j a lemon.

WOULD like to jockey, but do not k can apply for a ridden horses all my give me what informat

If you read the spor you must know the name of the famous jockeys, stables they ride forcation of the best race to one or some of these ing if there is a char is a training school L

Letters intended for umn must be ad Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cou give advice on s purely legal or med. Those who do not on close an addressed as envelope for personal the Peasant type of foot to be the thing for tweeds and rough woolof course, that we'll be the high-throat oxfords treatments are being in evening slippers, and

either with or without and the Norwegian clos

rdy shoes, in russet calf are to be the order of for fall, and the athletic likes an occasional hike



PRIENTAL CREAM

ESHING; AND IT'S WISE TO HER ENERGY

DTECTIVE

en about town.

A Foreign Flavor

ter the opera starts, or a cool oc-casional one, there is a good deal very gay because of their costumes of leeway followed by St. Louis custom, for dressing to go out there. A thin summer dress, not cut too low, a white sports outfit, if comfortable, or if in one of the boxes, a semi-formal (just the summer type of organdy, net, chiffon and this year) gingham, would be appropriced by the semi-formal (just the summer type of little pieces even at its greatest. These pieces may be all new or a costume may be assembled by comate. Really, though, there is not bining a few left-overs with a few much formality about dress for new purchases. this occasion. The same rule holds The girl who is standing is wear this occasion. The same rule holds about hats. Those who drive to the opera, often go without head covering, and even those who go in busses and street cars sometimes go without hats; though strict form in such matters is that hats are worn in public conveyances and taken off anyhow after one is seated.

The girl who is standing is wearing a very popular type of play costume or beach outfit which is a relief from the popularity of shorts. She has chosen well-fitting slacks of white jersey to combine with a novelty knitted shirt. The shirt is composed of red and white stripes, white stripes have formed of

BLUE EYES. ond boy?

off anyhow after one is seated.

you and call for you. If you want to ask the boys to come along, all right. But it is absurd for a child of your age, to begin going to parties at night, with boys. I do parties at night with a catragraph of the new styles that have a grown-up popularity. parties at night, with boys. I do not suppose you will be ostracized, because one of your family, father, or some nember looks after you as young girls are looked after by local riders. toms in good society.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

health.

TSINCERELY wish to express my

Dear Mrs. Carr: "Discouraged"

she has no children. My grand-daughter married such a man. He wouldn't take her anywhere, except

that my advice to her is to get out while her health is good and

R. S.

Will you please tell me of a simple and harmless, but effective skin bleach that I can make at home. My skin is rather dark on my face and I would like to know of something to make it whiter. Thank you.

A READER.

SINCERELLY wish to express my thanks to you and to those who have so kindly helped me through you. I really cannot find words, and I wish I had the power to be stow upon you the highest honors for your outstanding charity to some of us poor people of your city. May God bless you and these friends always. Will you please print this soon, Mrs. Carr, so that Dear Mrs. Carr:

If nature has given you a dark print this soon, Mrs. Carr, so that skin, you cannot do much about it, but accept it. The texture and tone is more important than the shade.

However, both lemon interesting the shade. Is more important than the shade. However, both lemon juice and tincture of benzoin have a tendency to bleach the skin harmlessly. Use a few drops of the benzoin in a small bowl of water when you rinse the face. You can use the juice of haif a lemon.

The suit fits fine and I am the proudest boy in St. Louis. And the you will do to the lady sent means so much; but I don't know her name to thank her and hope you will do it for me.

My regards to you all and may God keep all of you in the best of

WOULD like to become a jockey, but do not know where I can apply for a tryout. I have ridden horses all my life. Please give me what information you can A RIDER.

If you read the sports columns, you must know the names of some of the famous jockeys, and what stables they ride for—also the location of the best race tracks. Write one or some of these jockeys asking if there is a chance or if there in about whether she was sick or not at these times. He didn't care. Now she is gone where nothing can hurt any more.

BROKENHEARTED GRAND—BROKENHEARTED GRAND—MOTHER.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Martha Carr's Column Variety of Beach Articles

This Mother

Prospects.

have no job.

Is Justified

A Girl, 16, Should Not Tie

Herself to Man With No

By Martha Carr.

The mother probably thinks the

should see something of others and have some experience and some young life, before she makes up her

Dear Mrs. Carr:

In Her Stand





An Attractive Bedspread Personalities In Hollywood

Those Colorful Beach Accessories



the white stripes being formed of Dear Mrs. Carr:

I have a great trouble. Since I am in eighth grade, I am in eighth grade, I am in eighth grade, I am in eighth to many parties. A girl friend of mine is giving a party and the obysare to take the girls. A boy invited me, but said he couldn't bring me home. Another boy then invited line, but said he country being me home. Another boy then asked me and will take me home. Another boy then saked me and will take me home. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. Should I go with the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. In the upper panel is illustrated woven with very striking results. In the upper panel is illustrated to make the witten a decorative touch. The top part the boy who lacks or to contrast with them. In the upper panel is illustrated as a very modern water toy that chill deep the lacks or to contrast with them. In the upper panel is illustrated as a very modern water toy that chill deep them. Another boy them shearts of the white in greatest lavor.

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The girl sitting at the feet of the tailored figure isn't there because by having one of your family take she expects to learn anything about which has a nautical decoration.

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Other animal toys of rubber are sufficiently varied to be a regular ficiently varied to be a regular process. by having one of your family take she expects to learn anything about which has a nautical decoration. have cork soles.

that are brightening the St. Louis

A hat, a scarf and a handbag of tume into a sudden sensation. The

A red bathing suit isn't nearly as represented among thinking men and women who are working to startling as it sounds because it is



Bright Hues For Patriots On the Fourth

Sweaters, Slacks and Berets Are the Things for Holiday Wear.

By Sylvia

HE only danger I could see to getting one of those red, white and blue costumes for the Fourth of July would be that someone might mistake you for a fire-cracker. The slipon sweater is the brightest of hues, being striped crosswise with the patriotic colors. A beret of white wool has a band of navy and a red ornamental gadget. To complete the costume you can take your choice of white shorts or slacks unless you want to be conservative and wear a white

A cellophane beach hat is another startling contribution to the holi-day mood of the moment. Its crown is sufficiently deep to permit yanking it down on your head and the brim is wide enough to keep the sun at the proper distance. The colors are rainbow-like in their asortment with a brilliance that can't be overlooked. As a decorative touch, a candy barred ribbon goes around the crown.

Blue and white checked silk seersucker looks very modest as a tai-lored sports frock until you add to it a scarf of flaming red. The dress to which I refer is of the shirtwaist shouts for some attention.

ing a dash to white leather bags. Leslie Howard as the stars. To show them off to best advantage you should select a bold, square-Navy blue and black letters like-wise are doing their part toward convincing St. Louis women that any white accessory or costume looks better because of a little con-

hat and the sweater for fittle more than you would expect to pay for ing each character. any one item. A cotton material that is knitted in a lacy stitch is a tion of the initial craze.

sion. One jewelry counter numtion of pins, clips and bracelets husband, Maurice Hill, will become

shops aren't due to any Fourth of shops aren't due to any Fourth of July propaganda as you might think, but to a new trend toward the bright shades preferred by the Spanish. Dark red tones predominate with occasionally a lighter hue. Chiffon is the material that is emphasized at present but taffeta will be swishing about in autumn style shows, so I'm told.

I suppose the movies do not need any reminder of their debt to Walt Dianey. Few have been so instrumental in getting children into picture theaters. I. Werks, another animated cartoon maker, has decided to help with a program of his own called the Legendary Fantasy Series. "The Headless Horseman

bright red linen will do wonders toward transforming a white coshat that takes the leading part in this trio has a narrow brim that is Memorians.

(Continued.) We have seen in our travels around the human being that the Earth element contains four distinct types of individuals. This means that you and I (each and all of us) have four great divisions in our physical makeup, each of them a complete dentally shades of vallors are the contained and the contained and the contained are the conta dentally shades of yellow, green or blue may be substituted for the red.



MOVIES

M-G-M to Make "Mr. Chip" - Fans Will Select Anthony Adverse.

By Louella Parsons



WALT DISNEY.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28. THERE will be much gnashing to which I refer is of the shirtwaist type and the scarf that enlivens it is tucked inside the V neckline. A little red 'kerchief barely peeps above the top of the pocket but it here. A considerable with the pocket but it is the same of the pocket but it is the same in bye Mr. Chip," which seems to is a book of cases written by a so-have created quite a stir in lit-cial worker, showing how much we Red composition initials are addMGM with Charles Laughton or try to help, and often lack of one George Arlies, I'm told,

among the many who sought to buy science, too.

Tames Hilton's latest novel for a To do good in a bad way, buncut style rather than a scroll effect. James Hilton's latest novel for a picture vehicle. As written, seems an ideal story for him.

Speaking of Leslie Howard, it develops that if Leslie wants to a mess of it, not knowing the facts. play Anthony Adverse he'll have to Yes, we are here to help others, but Mention of initials brings to mind

I'm told in all seriousness by the hose new sweater and here sees Warners will a reconstruction of initials brings to mind

Warners will a reconstruct to here others, but we must master the fine art of doing it. When love cares enough to those new sweater and beret sets Warners, will select not only their learn the truth and how to use it, which announce the individuality of own Anthony but all the characters then we can really help our fellows the wearers. If you happen to find in the book. A nation-wide contest artfully, and know the joy of an arthe particular shop that has them for sale you can get the letters, the asked to fill in ballots naming the (Copyright, hat and the sweater for little more actor or actress they prefer play-

Robert Montgomery is the best he will make in color. looking American actor, Will Rogtion of the initial craze.

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pigskin is a cherished poses- Elissa Landi and Marion Nixon.

Fifi d'Orsay has decided that her which have pigskin decorations. White or colored composition articles serve as a background for the leather entanglements that encase Those new red evening frocks make his debut shortly in a Little that are brightening the St. Louis

I suppose the movies do not need

Knowledge of Others Needed To Help Them

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

PAT and Mike were out for a walk, talking things over. They did not know where they were going, so naturally they did not know when they got there, if they ever did. "We are here to help others," said Pat, stating a brand-new idea. "Well, what are the others here for, then?" asked Mike.

It sounds like a fair question,

but it is not our business to ask it. Our job is to lend a hand, give a lift, and pass on.

How can we really help others ef-

fectively, since that is what we are here for? Most of all, perhaps, by the fact of what we are. The very existence of some men is an inspiration. Just to know that they are there, as Gladstone said of Spurgeon, is a comfort-often a rebuke, too. A good man stabilizes the good life, fortifies it. If 10 good men could have been found in Sodom, we are told, the city would have been saved.

Then, too, we help greatly by the fact that we care for people; not take care of them, but care what befalls them. It is amazing how little interested in people even a good man can be. Interested, that is, in what they themselves are, not in what they may do for him. Douglas said that he did not care whether slavery was voted up or down, but Lincoln did. Because a few do care, do feel, then many are helped

But even to care deeply is not enough, as we are now learning evfact more upsets our efforts. Symwas pathy we must have, but we need

glingly, is ghastly. Often enough we hurt when we try honestly to help, because we do not know how to do it. Even sympathy may make

of Sleepy Hollow," "Rip Van Win-Take it from Madeline Carroll, a few of the childhood favorites



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makeup, each of them a complete department of scientific research, and, let's be glad to say it, well and women who are working to benefit the race. Now we come to another type of man and woman, as described by the ancients under the element Air. As we come to this place we find its inhabitants are of three kinds, but we don't meet them all at once. The first section of this nation of Air beings are very much like our clerks.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN.

66V OU'RE not angry with me any more?" Martin asked. Ruth pressed a flushed cheek against his.

"I didn't know what to think when you ran away as you did." "I'm sorry, Martin! I was so hurt I wasn't thinking about your

"You admit then," he smiled, "that I may have a side?" "Oh, unquestionably!"

The inescapable attraction which had existed between them since the day of their meeting made their eyes shine. Foolish, thought Ruth, to deny their love when it was so evident in every word they uttered, every tender, lovelit glance. Even in the laughter which bubbled in their joyous voices.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

seemed weeks ago. They had, she assured herself, achieved an in-

timacy more precious than any-

Aunt Mary was to work on

Ruth insisted upon signing a note

His manner was so generous, so

sciously adopted towards Martin

The weeks in San Francisco had

"Will the rooms over the tea

His dark eyes sought Ruth's

"We may find we can be married

"In that case auntie may be ready

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"I wasn't sure if you'd even see me," Martin confessed.
"If you hadn't come soon, I'd probably have telephoned." He took her hand and led her to

"Why the change of heart, dar-

"I've done a lot of thinking since

I came home and I've discovered that nothing seems to have any meaning without you."

"Isn't it funny? That's exactly the way I feel about you. For the first time since I've lived in it the house seemed empty and cold. The dinner was the poorest Chong ever cooked and I never spent such an evening. A dozen times I was on the verge of calling you."

"And was I waiting for you!"
Both laughed in sheer relief. "We must tell Aunt Mary. You'll stay for dinner, won't you, Mar-

"If it isn't too much trouble." "None at all," Ruth insisted.
"Auntie is making blueberry pie and we're having John's favorite Hungarian goulash.

They were so delighted to be at peace with each other again that both were eager to make conces-

"I've been thinking over the front porch, Martin put his arm idea of the tea room, Ruth, and about her and drew her to him if you don't want to try it I may openly as if anxious for the fambe able to find some other sort of ily to recognize the sincerity of his work for you."
"Are you sure you can afford to intentions.

lend me the money for the tea room, Martin?"

"I told you yesterday I could. But we must talk it over with your sunt and decide exectly have many and decide exectly have more approached by the service of the service

your aunt and decide exactly how and very businesslike. After a good much it will take."

All Mary. His mary. And were subjected and very businesslike. After a good deal of discussion, it was decided "It's still the thing I'd rather that Martin should lend Ruth the do than anything else," Ruth ad- money, but the title to the tea room mitted happily.

should remain in her name. Everything seemed so bright again, she was ashamed to think salary, and later when she saved that she had doubted his reason enough money should be permitted for postponing their wedding.
Hand in hand they appeared in the kitchen before Aunt Mary. "We've made up," Ruth an- there was to be no repayment on

nounced.
"That's evident," the older paying basis. the loan until the business was on a woman retorted. "It's the first time I've seen a smile on your face for the money she was borrowing, for 36 hours." but Martin refused to charge he

"Martin's staying for dinner, interest. Auntie. And afterward we're go-ing to discuss plans for a tea room money than you know what to do which is to be known as Ruth's with, I may become Shylockish but e most popular eating place in Berkelev utterly without condescension that

Aunt Mary's face lighted. "That's wonderful, but this time Aunt Mary veered completely I warn you there's to be no backing around to his side. Ruth was out. If you do, I'll go on with it amused to see that she had unconby myself."

the same maternal attitude she INNER with Alice and John showed to Scotty and John. NNER with Alice and John added to the group about the table was a festive affair. The tablecloth was snow white, the silverware old but freshly polished, and the food as Martin declared afterward just what he had been of each other than would have been possible otherwise. They seemed to be in perfect accord as they sat

"Chong would turn green with ing.
"If we leave this place to Alice "If we leave this place to huv a little envy," he admitted. "Do you suppose you could teach him how to and John, we'll have to buy a little make goulash like that?" furniture for ourselves," Aunt Mary

Aunt Mary, flushed and radiant reminded Ruth. with a tiny smudge of flour on her sweet face, was in her element. Alice was as lovely as a flower in live in?" the man inquired. her smart, black dress, John amused and interested in Martin's devotion to the fair young cousin who had professed herself imper
"We'll only be up there long enough to dress and sleep. We'll take our meals downstairs."

"I won't be able to do anything who had processed herself impervious to the attentions of younger about this tomorrow," Martin explained, "but early next week I'll get the money and take care of out knocking, found them linger-

ing over their coffee like a happy sure you want a year's lease on family. He gave one look and mut- the building even if I am able to tered, "I just stopped to have a get it for six months?" look at the pups."

He was so evidently an outsider questioningly. that after a perfunctory tussie with "We may fi the dogs the chariot was heard before then."

sputtering down the hill. der why Scotty didn't come to buy me out or willing to go on back in the house," Aunt Mary said.
"I was going to give him a piece
The fact that in his own mind he

felt the obstacle in their path might She was the only one who had be removed in six months made the noticed his absence. Ruth and girl more than ever confident of his Martin were deep in a discussion loyalty. about the value of opening another tea room so close to Sather Gate. it?' 'she wondered.

While the dishes were being She wondered even more six stacked, John and Martin smoked weeks later when the tea room on and talked on the front porch. The Telegraph had become an accomnight was mild and the scent of night-blooming jasmine was heavy in the air. Feeding the dogs in the back yard, Ruth lifted her head (To be continued.) and drank deeply of the cool, sweet darkness. She wanted to open her Popovers are good hollowed out arms to it. To be a part of it.
"I never knew what happiness just a bit, a little hard sauce placed

in the hollow, the top replaced and covered with chocolate sauce. was before," she thought.

The knowledge that Martin was waiting for her, that their love, far from suffering from their in-terrupted plans, seemed to have ipted plans, seemed to have me more intense made her

deeply grateful.
"Next time I won't be so impulsive," she vowed. "I'll try to understand his side of it before I let

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By Ted Cook

thing they had known before, and it must be guarded against any misunderstanding. Arrested for defalcation of \$329,000, a Stock Exchange firm cashier says he never bet on a horse race and has no blonde. Turn where you will these days, and what do you find? Radicals. Radicals. Radicals.

OUR FOOD FOR THOUGHT DEPT.

WANT amateur fan dancers. Tues., 8:30 p. m. Prizes. 1549

It oughta be worth seeing. According to connoisseurs, the less finished the technique, the more teresting the fan dance.

First prize will probably go to the gal who makes the most errors.

COMPLAINT DEPT.



I'd like to blackjack On the dome Those poets who rhyme

And another guy I'd freeze in ice Is the one who queries, "Is that nice?"

And a gal that I Would gladly kill Is the one who yodels, "Don't be sill!"

And another gal Is the wretch who cackles, "You nasty man!"
Francis Sullivan.

Still, there's something to be said in favor of gestures of inter-national ill-will. They get results.

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One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup salad dressing. Peel bananas, roll in dressing, ar- 7229 Manchester Ave

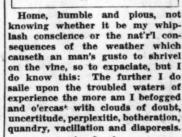
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Dear Madame Aunt Bella: I have a \$3.800 note signed by prominent business man which I am willing to sell or trade for what? Are you interested? A Friend.

Ans.-Auntie B. is always interested in the literary efforts of prominent business men, dearle. In fact, she is a collector of same. But, of course, she'll have to judge for herself as to whether or not it'd pass before a jury. Drop around. A. ("Safety First") Bella.

A good business man these days has difficulty deciding whether he'd rather have a seat at the Follies performance or a seat on the Stock Exchange.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal



Add similes-Easily amazed as a politician at politician of the other party.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Just ignore the big stiff. He thinks he's being funny.

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Problems That Often Trouble Younger Folks

A Girl Quite Properly Uses Her Car When Boy Has None of His Own.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE a car of my own and mos of the boys I have dates with do not. According to etiquette, must

which would make the situation them? clear to

Answer: I don' think I understand EMILY POST what there is to make clear? If a girl has a car of her own she and her friends, both girls and boys, would certainly prefor to go in it than in subways and trolleys. The only troublesome question that I can think of is wouldn't the fact that he is my cou- years ago when I was still in college whether she always drives it her- sin alter this case? self or lets all her men friends drive

She can't very well let Jim cohol and the ordinary laundering and Harry do the same. And this will finish the job.

and Harry do the same. And this men of almost any age and girls is something she will have to decide well out of their teens. To go with

My dear Mrs. Post: A cousin who is twice my age has invited me Even if both of you are right, younger person in town. Several

Walter Winchell in Hollywood Just a Man About the Film Town

MRS. PAT ROONEY III (Doris Dawson) who is a Renotable, and Nacio Brown, the tune writer, are as affectionate as a San Francisco audience! . . . Mitzi Lang, also in Reno for that well-known

"cure," and Alan Floyd, millionair gold-miner, will have it preachered.
. . . Ludlow Smith, just melted by Katharine Hepburn, is dizzy over Barbara Child, the socially regis-Barbara Child, the socially registered model at Fortnum & Mason's but she prefers a bank-clerk named the people, who started to read the thick book, and still want to see how it ends! Dare has Sammy Fain in trouble She inspired most of his One famous family frowns on its torch tunes . . . Margaret Lindsay of the moompitchers, seems to make Dick Powell forget Mary Bri-

an better than distance. The ditty: "My Hat's on the Side of My Head" makes you want to warble the wordage to the melody of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" . . . Of all things! The toughest

assignment in H'wood right now is held by the writer, who was instructed to make a screen play out of "Sailor, Beware!"-and "take out the sex!"... Frances Jones, who is divorcing Wheeler Oakman (because he didn't relish her inability is Duke (the richest girl in the to play bridge) is now taking up world) has been tossed into receiv-the game very seriously, her lawyer ership to satisfy a five-million mortbeing her tutor—ah, me . . . Frank gage held by V. Astor . . . Poor Roeder wants to bet that Lionel girl . . . The tree in San Jose on

Answer: An undergraduate dance Sponge the grass stains with aldrive it and refuse to let Tom, Dick dance given by the alumni suggests a cousin of over 30 sounds proper enough, if it is customary for very oung girls to go to such dances.

> Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to here, which the alumni of his fra- stay with several maiden aunts in ternity are giving. Mother believes New York and while they always (with you, I think) that 16 years is take me to plays and movies with-people of their own who come to piece of adhesive tape. Fold the too young to go to dances in public. out end, they know not a single visit them.

Amusing quip on the coast about the Warner exec. When it was announced that a million smackers would be spent on "Anthony Adverse" one salesman remarked that they'd get that sum back just from

daughter's cutting up and late hours—the father and his daughter not being such pals, at all, as a result . . . Sidney Harmon, producer of "Men in White" and "Milky Way" will blend with a New Haven gal soon, or have they?

. . . Vivian Porter fell asleep at the wheel and ruined a perfectly good telegraph pole . . . There are 158 million unemployed in China. Now do you feel better?

I knew several boys who have since gone to New York to work. Is there lifted a wing to their eyes, while anything I can do, after I'm there many were so excited that they a while, about letting them know fell over each other trying to see

Answer: Were I you, I would tell my aunts frankly about these boys, and I am sure they will be delighted to tell you to ask them to the house. It is always a problem for older people who have no way of knowing which to mail the small coin, place young people in general, to do any- the coin on a piece of letter paper thing to give pleasure to any young and strip it to it securely with a

All the Ducklings Reach the Summer Camp at Blue Lake

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE ducklings were ready to leave for camp and Willy Nilly and the Puddle Muddlers were on hand to see them depart. "Don't forget to take time to twig us a leafy note," said Willy

"If you see any pieces of china around Blue Lake, don't forget that Christopher Columbus Crow is you friend," cawed Christopher. "If you see any patches of berries which we haven't visited, quack the news to us," suggested Jelly

Bear. "If they want a fine and handsome creature to act as judge at any time, send for me," crowed Top Notch, strutting as he spoke. "I'll run over and see you and maybe you'll scratch up a few bones to give me when I call," barked

Rip.
"It's time to leave now," said Mrs. Quacko Duck, and off went every little duck. The other Puddle Mudreached Quackerville where the other little ducks joined the procession. And then they all waddled on and on and on until they came to Blue Lake. There were little ducks arriving from every-Duck and Mrs. Big Duck were busy

keeping order.

At last it was time for the paof the little ducks began to cry, others pretended they weren't cryall there was to see.

"Good-by, quack, quack. Be good little ducks," cried the parents as they left.

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I might be one of those forgotten women

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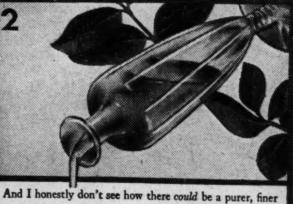


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Fish With Two Tails Today's Short Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A TIME-BEATING PREACHER-The Rev. Jack Sparling of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, would meet his Logan, New Mexico, congregation at 11 a.m., preach until 11:45 and then dash over to Pleasant Valley and meet that congregation at the same hour—11:00 a.m. Logan is on Central Time and Pleasant Valley is on

Mountain Time, a difference of one hour.

Mountain Time, a difference of one hour.

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TOMORROW: "THE MAN OF IRON HANDS."

HER MAN

By Arthur G. Gladd

white leather davenport, smoking a cigarette, gave a contented smile.
"Two bells," she said, looking at six."
her wrist watch. "And work to-morrow!" Then he face beamed.
"Well, Mabel, my gril, you're a hit!
Well, Mabel, my gril, you're a hit!
Mabel sighed. "You get that way

"Yes—kind of."
"Now . . I can see it does, by that smile of yours! And, Mabel, do you know you're using exactly the right line? Keep it up, angel. When you don't know what to say, when you don't know what to say, away from all that."
"What do you mean, Miss Car-"Yes-kind of." say nothing. Just smile your sweet-est. That's what knocked John Preston so silly. Dear old Pressie! Think of it, Mabel! John Preston, of Preston & Preston—one of our handsomest and most eligible mil-

"I was surprised at the nice way you treated me. You, the big dress buyer for Peel's; and me, only a salesgirl. It was swell of you, Miss

Mabel. But I didn't see how I possibly could realize my plans for you until Lynn left for New York. Then I asked you to the country of the co stay here with me in our apartment —he might feel kind of ashamed to for a week. I thought it would be come here. You don't mind, do

in for both of us."

"Gee, Miss Carter, it has been!"

Sandra smiled an enigmatic smile "Gee, Miss Carter, it has been!"

"And it will be, dearie." Sandra blew a thick cloud of blue smoke ceilingward. "Really, you've got the cutest little figure, standing there. No wonder Pressie fell! At The same comfortable faces around the street car home again. face to go by, you know. Those the same men flirting with her from atrocious dresses you wore muti-

goose! I remember you hesitated I got a job! Yeah. I start workin' when I asked you to stay with me. for Spencer & Spencer tomorrow.

"Thank yourself, angel," said

WELL,

THAT GIVES RED LIGHT

AND ME

HONORS

M ABEL RAND looked out upon the night. Twenty stories below fleeked with mist, were the jet-black waters of Lake Michigan. Expensive cars streamed down the boulevard that hugged the lake shore.

Mabel turned to Sandra Carter with a smile in her pretty face. "I think I just saw their car leave." Sandra, reclining on the great white leather davenport, smoking a cigarette, gave a contented smile. "Two belis," she said, looking at six."

Sandra, enthusiastically. "After I had given you that satin gown and fixed up your hair, that evening, I said to myself: 'All the child needs now is someone to captivate.' So I got Pressie. Of course, I didn't quite realize how badly he'd fail."

"He wants to see me tomorrow night," admitted Mabel, shylo, "You were delighted, of course," said Sandra, charmed by the girl's pretty mannerisms.

"Oh, I told him to call up about six."

Does he GO for you! Doesn't it when you've been brought v tickle you?" family like ours. Seven children

"What do you mean, Miss Car-

"Listen, sweetheart." Sandra was suddenly serious. "I said you could stay here a week. You stay here a month. I'm interested in this affair Mabel smiled in her attractive of yours. If you can marry John Preston, more power to you. I'll consider it a personal triumph.

Now, don't thank me."
"Oh, that would be nice, but "But what?"

"Oh, it would only be a waste of

the store I had nothing but your her, admiring her as often as not,

lated the rest pretty badly."

And how comfy it was to hear "Oh, they weren't so bad. Jack Quinlan's voice when she and And how comfy it was to hear Quinlan likes them."

Sandra arched her brows. "Well, really—Jack—Quinlan! You little home. Say, kid! What you think?

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-I should say it is fellowship in | no longer needed for preservation it is | the reading of a Psalm. Gallileo got service. The primary psychologic turned in the direction of service. his idea of the pendulum while watchservice. The primary psychologi- turned in the direction of service.

cal act that draws them together is the herd or gregarious instinct. Some suggestive new book by Ray Giles, animals go in herds and some go it "Turn Your Imagination Into alone. Man owes his civilization to the Money," he shows that many great "Turn Your Turn Your About Women," society was first

-Yes. In that delightful and

when I asked you to stay with me. And it turned out the reason was Jack Quinlan. Well, I'm glad Pressie has eliminated that swain of yours!"

"Meet anybody up at that dame's house?"

"I'm very glad I met John Pression. I guess I can thank you for that, Miss Carter, like I can thank you for everything."

"Thank yourself, angel," said

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To Spencer & Spencer tomorrow. Some class, eh?"

"Mabel gloried in the individuals who were born with a strong herd and co-operative instinct survived, while the lonely fellows perished. They had to go in the distance in the individuals who were born with a strong herd and co-operative instinct survived, while the lonely fellows perished. They had to go in the distance in the individuals who were born with a strong herd and co-operative instinct survived, while the lonely fellows perished. They had to go in the distance in the thinker was loafing and his mind going through a period of "fireless tooking." Many great ideas have come during sleep. Many business men solve their hardest problems on the gold inventions have come while the thinker was loafing and his mind going through a period of "fireless tooking." Many great ideas have come during sleep. Many business men solve their hardest problems on the gold inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and his mind going through a period of "fireless tooking." Many great ideas have come down in the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and inventions have come with the thinker was loafing and in the wild beasts, and to develop tribal course; a soap was named by its maker reversal of this plan with the father as subsistence. Now that this instinct is as he was idly listening in church to the dominant partner."

A Lady's Price

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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RMOK — Exchange Club, WILNovelty duo. KWK — Visit to
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KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—
Cowboy Jack's orchestra. WIL—
Police releases. KMOX—The Dictators and Summaries of British
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2:15 KSD—"TWO BLUES."

KWK—Singing Stranger. WIL—
Neighborhood /program.

2:20 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S
ORCHESTRA.

WEW—Ukelele Bill. KWK—Jackie
Heller and orchestra. KMOX—4U.
S. Army Band. WIL—Merrymakers.

KND-HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHES TRA.

KMOX—The Roundtowners. KWK—
Dorothy Page.
4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop. WII.—Three
Buddies. KWK—Angelo Ferdinando's

orchestra.

KSD-PRODUCE REPORTER.

KED — BASEBALI. SCORES.

WAYNE FLETCHER. BARITONE.

AND HERME ZINZER. PLANIST.

KMOX — Jimmy Carbin, baritone.

KWK—Around the Piano. WIL. KWK—Around the Flance
String Irlo.

4:45 KSD—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR.

KWK—LILIG Orphan Annie.

WILL

Oriental program. KMOX—Sam
Robbins' orchestra.

8:06 KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.

KMOX—Sport talk and plano melodies. KWK—Boyd Racburd's orchestra. WIL—Trio Classique.

9:15 KSD — HERMAN CRONE'S OR-

NWK—Musicale. WIL—Dance of chestra. WSM (550)—String en. semble. KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KFUO—Bible study. Prof. T. Hoger. WLW (700)—Peter Petroc's orchestra. KWK—Buddy Roger's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Harry Sisnlek's orchestra. CHESTRA.

KMOX—Baseball highlights. KWK
Career, William
Choosing a Career, William
Aundell: Edw. Filere and
Students, speakers. WIL—Evening melodies.

MSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

MSD—THREE SISTERS.

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KMOX—"Treasure program. WGN

Makers program. WGN

(720)—Concert. WIL — Bobby 5:30 KSD_THREE SISTERS.

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Farade of the Stars. WGN (720) 10:45 WIL Famous dance orchestra. 1

—String ensemble. WLW (700)—Melody Masters.

RSD—COUNTESS OLGA ALBANI, SOPRANA; quartet, Plano duo and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. Speaker, Col. Louis McHenry Howe.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Bob Dolan's orchestra; Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe.

WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720)—Rube Appleberry. WSM (650)—Aline Fentress, violinist.

Aline Fentress, WIL—Direction of the control of the Aline Fentress, violinist. KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dick Ryan, baritone. WSM (650)—Win-burne Paris, tenor. WGN (720)—

Concert orchestra. KWK—Baseball Resume. WSM (650)—"Bright Pastures." Variety program. KMOX — Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WIL—Talk and orchestra. WIL—Talk and orchestra. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey. KMOX—Harmonians.

WALTZ TIME: VIVI.

Pat, comedians, and 30. Drama, "The First Night orchestra, at 7:30. Drama, "The First Night orchestra, at 8.30. Scort review at 9.0 clock. Jack Benny, Mary Liv Frank Parker, tenor, and Grier's orchestra at 8:30. Scort review at 9.0 clock. KND — WALTZ TIME; VIVI-ENNE SEGAL, soprano; FRANK MUNN, tenor, atd Abe Lyman's or-chestra. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray singer. WIL—Variety show. WLW (700)—Chime Reveries. WGN (720)—Osborne's orchestra. KMOX—Piano recital.

KMOX—Plano recital.

KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD — "ONE NIGHT STANDS," Plek and Pat, comedians; Joseph Bonime's orchestra and Raiph Kirbery, baritone.

KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton, Irene Beasley, blues singer; Mabel Albertson and Roy Shield's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Johnny Green, "In the Modern Manner."

WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Sport talk.

KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, drama,

—Sport talk.

8:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, drama, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier: Ernie Sangerquist's orchestra.

WIL — Radio Personalities. WGN (720) — Margaret Libbe, soprano, and orchestra. KWK—Stories That Must Be Told; Fulton Cursier. KMCN—Spotlight Revue, featuring Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Everett Marshall, Frank Crumit; Parker Fennelly, the Eight Gentlemen from Milwaukee, and Victor Young's orchestra. chestra.
WII.—Cecil and Sally. KWK—Ma
rio Cozi, baritone.

rio Cozi, baritone.

KSD—JACK BENNY, MARY LIVINGSTON, FRANK PARKER,
TENOR, AND JIMMY GRIER'S
ORCHESTRA.

WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. KWK
—Frank Black's string symphony
orchestra. Soloist, Doris Doe, contraito. WIL—Musical Varieties. 8:45 KMOX — Bob Becker, dog stories. WIL-Music. WGN-Dream Ship WIL—Musie. WGN—Dream Snip
concert.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
WBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball resume.
KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—
Rhythmic Moments.
WLW—Mystery Stories. WGN (720)—Seymour
Simon's orchestra.

8:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX—Rit Rogers, singer. WBBM
(720)—Male quariet. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Roger Kahn's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO BULLETING AND TREET LOPEZ'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Radio, press bulletins and sport talk. WIL — Sparklers. WBBM (770) — Carroll Dickerson's orchestra. KMOX—Court of Human Relations. WSM (650) — String ensemble. WLW (700) — Variety program. KWK — Musicale. WIL — Dance orchestra. WSM (650) — String ensemble.

KSD Program

For This Evening. A CONCERT by the Trio Romantique is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other programs will include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15. Baseball scores at 5:25. Three Sisters at 5:30. El Boyd, planist, at 5:45.

Concert by Olga Albani, soprani; male quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra from 6 to 7 o'clock One Night Stands, with Pick and Drama, "The First Nighters," at

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, tenor, and Jimmy Grier's orchestra at 8:30. Sport review at 9 o'clock

Gene and Glenn at 9:15. Vincent Lopez's orchestra at 9:30. Dance music by Leonard Keller and Noble Sissle's orchestra from

O KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

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KWK—G80)—Johnny Payne, planist. KMOX—Organ melodies.

KMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

KSD—BESTRA.

KSD—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra.

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KWK—Midnight Frolic.

WGN—Ted Weems and Earl Burneit's orchestra. WBEM (770)—Dance
music until 1:15.

Informative Talks

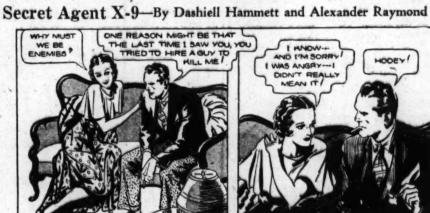
5:15 KWK—"Choosing a Career in Mer-chandizing," Edward Filene, speaker. 9:00 WEAF Chain—Talk, George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington International News Service Bureau. Try KYW (1020), WMAQ (670).

Radio Concerts

5:00 KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE. 5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra. 6:00 KSD—OLGA ALBANI, SOPRANG 6:15 WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.
7:00 KSD—WALTE TIME."
8:00 WGN (720)—Margaret Libbe, soprano, and orchestra.
8:15 KWK—Mario Cozi, baritone.
8:30 KWK—Frank Black's String Sym-8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert 11:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches 12:00 KSD—"MAGIC OF SPEECH." 12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS." 3:45 KSD—"ALICE IN ORCHESTRA

1:45 HND. "ALICE IN ORCHESTRA-LIA." Grandpa Burton." 1:45 KWK.—"Grandpa Burton." 1:45 KWK.—"Little Orphan Annie." 1:00 WLW (700).—Amos and Andy. 1:45 WMAQ (670).—The Goldbergs. 1:00 KND.—FIRST NIGHTER. 8:30 WIL.—Cestl and Sally. 8:45 KMOX.—Dog Stories. 1:00 KWK.—Amos and Andy. 1:00 KWK.—Amos and Andy. Dance Music Tonight



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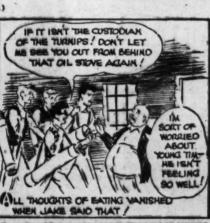
Press Radio News Bulletin and Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

NO WONDER-WITH SWELDON DRIVING LIKE A TEAM

THE PLACE

A Story of College Athletics

PIPE DOWN YOU COULDN'T YOUR SHOULDER IN A HOT SON! GOOD TO EAT READY - NOW IF I WERE A NO TI DHIHRAD



10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Joy.
10:30 KWK—Ted Black. WGN — Ted
Weems. RMOX—Ken Albrecht.
11:00 KSD—LEGNARD KELLER.
WGN—Ssymour Simons. KWK —
Clyde Lucas. KMOX—Jack Rus-Clyde Lucas, Rawa—Jack Rusall:15 KMOX—Paul Pendarvis.
11:30 KSD—NOBLE SISSSE.
KWK — Tom Coakley. WBBM —
Earl Hoffman, WLW (700)—Paul
Pendarvis.
12:00 WBBM — Fritz Miller, WGN—Ted
Weems. KWK—Midnight Frolle.
12:15 WGN—Earl Burnett.
12:30 WBBM—Henry Busse.
12:45 WBBM (770)—Carroll Dickerson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 s. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. Wils—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation.
Music. KMOX—Wildles and Grins.'
7:15 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Luxemburg Gardens.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. WILS—Children's program. KWK—Morning Songster.
8:15 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Songs.
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Echoes.

S.45 kWK—Press Radio Bulletins and Casties in Music. WIL—Varieties.

9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Maskets. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Broadeast of 15th Annual Royal Air Force Display. WIL—Sarenaders.

WEW—Talk and Aunt Sammy.

9:15 RMOX — Sentimental. Bachelor.

9:25 RFUO—Children's variety program.

RWK—String Ensemble.

9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Heine's Grenadiers. WII—Memories in Melody. WEW—Cavaliers.

9:40 RSD—Judge Vest Court.

9:45 RMOX—Concert Minjatures. WII—Memories in Melody. WEW—Cavaliers.

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10:00 KMOX—Syncopators. KWK—High and Low. WII.—Police Court. WEW—Greek program.

10:15 KSD—"Two Blues." KMOX—Happy and Bunny. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 RSD—Merry Madcaps. RMOX—Alale and Ravelin's orchestra. WII.—Melodies. WEW—Bille Moore's Juvenile review. KWK—Vic and Sade.

10:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange.

10:45 KSD—Melocale.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Maje Trio. WIII.—Morning Moods.

10:55 KSD—Musicale.

11:15 WIL—Rex Friendly Four Guardet.

11:55 WIL—Rex Friendly Foursome. WEW—Rajabs.

11:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Magie. 1:30 Music.

1:30 KSD—Symphonic Ensemble. RMOX—Dancing Echoes. WIL — Jean Scheefer, blues äinger. KWK—Saturday's Chiticre Cammack, organist. KWOX—Shoppers' Club. 145 WIL-Jerre Cammack, organist.

KMOX—Shoppers' Club.
2:00 KMOX—Great American Handicap.
WIL-Police releases. WEW—Yedelling Smitty. KWK—Don Carlo's Band.
2:15 WIL-Meighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—Lady Next Door. KMOX—Velasco's orchestra. KWK—National Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Meet. WIL-Merrymakers. WEW—Caroline and Midred.
2:45 WIL-Musicale. WEW—Joe Hrd-licks.
3:00 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW—Banater Kapelle, KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. KSD—Don Bigelow's orchestra.

S:15 KMOX-Little Jack Little's orches-3:30 KMOX—Three of Us. KWK— Plans solo, KRD—Henry King's or-chestra, WEW—Dance music. 3:45 KWK—"Grandpa Burton, sketch. KMOX—Mischa Raginsky's orches-11:15 WIL—Rex Friendly Foursome, WEW—Rajahz,

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June 30, 6 p. m. SUNDAY

July 1, 12:30 p. m. BEETHOVEN" The Man Who Freed Mu Robert Haven Schau 743

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TO FIND OUT WHY

MIRS. PETTY THOUGHT

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WITH DOLLY

ARE YOU AWFULLY FOND OF

COUNT FELIX

PROPOSE? ARE YOU SURE?

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LOOK -- TURN THE LIGHT DOWN, WIN-WHAT'S THAT ON THE FLOOR?

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Nazi Communique Says - He Was Ousted for Orgies and for Alleged Plo Between Him and Foreign Power.

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ARMED POLICE ON DUTY IN CAPITAL

Former Head of Government Is Shot to Death by Officers Trying to Arres Him on Charge of Subversive Activity.

BERLIN, June 30 .- Chancelle Hitler acted swiftly today over ele ments attempting to overthrow his

The National German Army was

Former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, reactionary and mon-archist, was killed by police when he resisted arrest as a consiprator. Count Wolf Heinrich Heldert Nazi police president of Potsdan was reported to have been shot an

Capt. Ernst Roehm, national commander of the Nazi storm troo and one of the extreme radicals committed suicide after he was de posed from power and ejected from

ne Nazi party. Reason for Removal. An official statement from Na party headquarters said orgies an indescribable nature by cer alleged plot between Capt. Boehm and "a foreign Power" were the

cause of Roem's arrest and removal from office. During the confusion of the mora-ing, Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, whose recent somewhat cris-ical speech at Marburg precipitated

taken into custody, for his own pro-tection, it was said. He was subsequently released. The streets of Berlin were pa-troled by steel-helmeted policemen armed with rifles. Hitler's crael special guard, the black-shirter

Schutz Staffel, were to be seen on duty at the various headquarters of the brown-shirted Nazi storm troops. A detachment of the National

Army, armed with machine guns, marcched up and down the Under Der Linden today. It was reinforcing heavily armed police forces.

Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia announced that he was carrying out a drastic police action on Hitler's personal orders against Nazi Storm Troop leaders attempting to force a record. attempting to force a second Ger-

an revolution.

His measures, he said, were extended in two directions—against absolute reactionaries and absolute radicals.

Description of Berlin Scene. The sudden appearance of heav-ily-armed police patrols on the city's main thoroughfares made turmoil of Berlin's usual Saturday noon

Huge throngs of clerks and office workers found the streets and squares patrolled by green-claded med special-police and traffic officers with helmet ribbons beneath the chiral special police.

the chin. Groups stood on the street cor-ners, flabbergasted by the unex-pected display. They asked each other "What and why?" but before

answers could be given guards po-litely moved them on and shrugged oulders to all questions. One of the city's main subway city during the early afternoon. Rumors of mutiny within the Storm Troops spread through the suburbs. Despite this, normal acities continued in many sect Taxis became scarce. A trip in one of them through the Wilhel strasse and adjoining streets where Government and other public build-

ings stand showed the quarters heavily guarded by police. A heavy guard also was posted Continued on Page 2, Celumn &

Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.











Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NOTHING-1- I GUESS THE MENTION OF

ALLTHAT MONEY - AND CROWN JEWELS-MADE

ME DIZZY-THAT'S ALL!

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I'M NOT SURE-I WISH I KNEW, T FOR MAMA SAYS

OH, YES-MAMA TOLD

ME HE SOLD HIS CROWN JEWELS FOR ONE HUNDIZED THOUSAND

DOLLARS SO I WOULDN' THINK HE WAS

FOR MY MONEY

Twinkle, Twinkle, Looking Glass

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

W ELL, we're cooling off about as rapidly as that glass mirror for the University of Texas telescope. They poured that last Decem-

famous looking glass. The man wouldn't let us shave in it.

through it and get a look of horror from gazing at nothing.

and he will pick astronomy. Anything to stay up all night.

smaller one in a pawn shop.

We dropped off at Corning, New York State, to take a look at the

It weighs 5500 boiling pounds and will not be normal until September. It would have been much less trouble for the college to pick up a

After it is ground it will be air-mailed to Texas, where it will be set up in one of the Leviathan's smokestacks. Then the students will squint

closing his other eye. But you ask a student what he wants to study

No telescope was ever made big enough to keep an astronomer from

Astronomers are queer people. Their idea of a vacation is looking through a bent stove pipe when the view is beautiful from a window.

Not that the science of star spying ain't a noble career. But, when

HE'S GOING TO

PROPOSE!



This Calls For a Retake

OKAY, JOE -PUSH HER









The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Forward to the Yacht!

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